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BRAZIL'S COFFEE MONOPOLY HIT BY PRICE BREAK

End of Valorization Plan Foreshadowed Owing to Overproduction

STATE MAY ATTEMPT TO GET FOREIGN LOANS

Collapse Compared to Failure of Britain's Stevenson Act in Rubber Trade

The writer of this article has just returned from South America, where he spent several months in the Republic of Colombia, advising the Government on fiscal reorganization.

By JOHN PHILIP WERNETTE
Instructor in Economics, Harvard University

A recent sharp fall in prices in the coffee markets of New York, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo calls attention to results of the Brazilian valorization, or price-fixing, operations in this commodity which present problems similar to those encountered elsewhere in connection with rubber, sugar, wheat and other products, and now faced in some measure by the United States Federal Farm Board in its preparations to finance the marketing of crops.

The price of coffee, long monopolistically sustained at high levels by the Brazilian valorization plan, has fallen, due to the belief that Brazil cannot long stand the burden of withholding constantly increasing stocks of coffee from the market in the face of increasing world production. The high price of coffee has so stimulated coffee production both in Brazil and other countries that Brazil has found it necessary to withhold increasingly larger quantities of coffee from the market in order to maintain the price. The amount of coffee warehoused in Brazil has become so large that observers wonder whether or not further large crops may not lead to the breakdown of the valorization scheme.

Rubber Control Compared

Experiments such as this, and the Stevenson rubber control plan, are of interest to Americans not only as consumers of the commodities affected, but also because of the light which they may shed upon the perplexing problem of farm relief. The cases are not entirely analogous to the American problem. In each of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

License Plates for 1930 Tend to Darker Hues

Sixteen color combinations will be represented in 1930's fashion parade of license plates, with black on orange, white on black, and yellow on black, predominating, it is found in a survey just completed by the American Motorist magazine. Thirteen states and the District of Columbia have retained their 1929 combinations, reversing the background and lettering. A trend toward darker colors with an effort to standardize the color schemes of the various commonwealths, is noted in the survey.

Oregon is the only state in the Union not announcing its license plate colors for 1930 because of a new system for licensing cars from July to July. Windshield stickers will be used to indicate payment of registration fees until the new practice is put into effect.

The 1930 colors for license plates in the 48 states and the District of Columbia follow:

State	Color scheme
Alabama	White on Red
Arizona	Black on Light Gray
Arkansas	Gold on Bright Blue
California	Black on Orange
Colorado	Deep Yellow on Black
Connecticut	White on Blue
Delaware	Gold on Blue
District of Columbia	Black on Chrome Yellow
Florida	White on Dark Green
Georgia	Black on Gray
Idaho	Black on Orange
Illinois	White on Black
Iowa	White on Dark Blue
Indiana	Yellow on Blue
Kansas	White on Black
Kentucky	Red on Yellow
Louisiana	Yellow on Green
Maine	White on Red
Maryland	White on Green
Massachusetts	White on Red
Michigan	Black on Yellow
Minnesota	Black on Aluminum
Mississippi	Red on Blue
Missouri	White on Red
Montana	Black on Orange
Nebraska	Cream on Cobalt Blue
Nevada	Orange on Black
New Hampshire	White on Dark Green
New Jersey	White on Gray
New Mexico	Gold on Black
New York	Yellow on Black
North Carolina	White on Maroon
North Dakota	Green on Orange
Ohio	White on Maroon
Oklahoma	Black on Yellow
Oregon	White on Black
Pennsylvania	Blue on Gold
Rhode Island	White on Black
South Carolina	White on Black
South Dakota	Black on Yellow
Tennessee	Blue on Silver
Texas	Blue on Yellow
Utah	White on Black
Vermont	Maroon on Old Gold
Virginia	Orange on Black
Washington	Green on White
West Virginia	Black on Gray
Wisconsin	Black on Gray
Wyoming	White on Black

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Turkey Takes Steps to Stop Dishonesty

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

Beyoglu, Turkey

THE prevalence of dishonest shopkeepers selling adulterated goods and giving short weight has caused the prefect of Stambul to request the Government to sanction the application of strong preventative measure.

These will consist of placards affixed over the shop entrances warning the public of all the offences committed by the proprietors against their customers.

Plans to Avoid Clashing Dates of Big Parleys

Italy Proposes Advancing League Council Date in View of Navy Conclave

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—The clash of dates between the forthcoming naval conference in London and the next meeting of the League of Nations Council, both of which are fixed for Jan. 21 has been causing much comment here. Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, has telegraphed to the Secretary-General of the League suggesting that the date of the League Council be advanced one week, as he wishes to attend both.

The telegram has been communicated to Ali Khan Foroughi, Persian Minister at Angora, acting chairman of the League Council, who will consult the rest of the members. The suggestion has been made in certain quarters that the Council be held in London, but it is not at present considered likely in League circles that it will be held elsewhere than at Geneva, despite the strictures passed at the last Council on Geneva winter climate by certain Latin-American members.

As the meeting is being held in January, instead of December, it is likely that there will be a long agenda and a week is not regarded as very adequate time allowance.

Possibly ministers who are going to London would have to leave before conclusion of the business, being replaced by substitutes.

The attendance of Dino Grandi in place of Vittoria Scialoja, who has been accustomed to represent Italy on the Council, makes one more Foreign Minister around the Council table. It is expected that Dr. Julius Curtius, the new German Foreign Minister, will also be present for the first time, and his support for the change of date is counted upon, as it was known that he was anxious to come to Geneva.

Whether an earlier date would permit the attendance of Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, and Aristide Briand is not so certain. Another question which arises is the possibility of a change in the expected duration of the new Hague conference, which will also, it would seem, have to be taken into consideration.

SOVIET ARRESTS UKRAINIAN HEADS

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The Ukraine political police have arrested an unspecified number of persons charged with belonging to an organization called the "Union for the Liberation of Ukraine," which is allegedly aimed to "overthrow the Soviet power and to transform Ukraine into a bourgeois state, under the control and direction of a neighboring foreign bourgeois state," presumably Poland.

Among the persons mentioned as leaders of this organization are the ex-Premier, Petlurist; the present head of the Ukrainian Autonomous Church, V. L. Chekhovsky; a member of the All-Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, S. A. Efremov, and several professors and leaders of political parties existing in Ukraine before the Bolshevist régime. It is charged that the organization utilized the church for its propaganda.

A law apparently inspired by recent defection of the Soviet Chargé d'Affaires in Paris, Mr. Besedovsky is published which provides that any Soviet official holding a responsible post abroad who refuses to return to the Soviet Union when summoned shall be outlawed, following which all the property of the offender shall be confiscated.

U. S. STYLED KEY TO ARMS ISSUE BY LORD CECIL

Noted Peace Advocate Would Embrace Navy, Army and Air in Parley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Viscount Cecil in a special article entitled "Anglo-American Relations" in the current issue of the Spectator says that the talk of an alliance or an entente between the two English-speaking countries is both "misleading and dangerous," and that no such relations are even remotely possible.

International jealousy and suspicion, he says, would make it intrinsically undesirable. "A permanent association between us may be impracticable," he says "but that is no reason why we should not warmly co-operate for particular purposes where we are agreed. Take for instance the question of disarmament.

"Our objects are the same. We both desire the reduction and limitation of armaments by international agreement. We both believe that such policy if it can be carried into effect would be an important guarantee for the peace which we both so earnestly desire on moral as well as material grounds.

"Ever since 1927 until this year we have been divided over the miserable question of the exact tonnage and armament of our auxiliary fleets, including cruisers; though even there we have been agreed on the broad principle of parity between us. Now the clouds of misunderstanding and misrepresentation on the subject appear to be rolling away, and there is every reason to hope and believe that a complete agreement between us on our naval forces is within sight.

But is much to be desired that our co-operation should not stop there. Our next step must be to convince, if we can, the other chief naval states to make an agreement, either on the same or similar lines. Even then the principal part of the policy remains to be accomplished. Naval disarmament by itself would do little to secure peace. It must be accompanied by a like policy for land and air forces.

"In some ways that is the most crucial and difficult part of the whole question. There are good grounds for thinking that a serious measure of disarmament in all three arms is not beyond possibility. All depends on the co-operation of the United States. If she is ready to throw the great weight of her influence into the disarmament scale, it will assuredly outweigh all other tendencies.

"We at any rate are bound by every motive to do our best, and there are other countries who will do the same. What will be the attitude of the United States? That seems to me to be the paramount question of the day. I earnestly trust she will decide on her co-operation in a policy by which alone her purpose of world peace can be carried out."

Rubber Growers Urge Need of More Research

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The report of the committee appointed by the British Rubber Growers' Association to consider co-operative selling, published this week, advocates the complete fusion of all producer groups into one selling unit and the formation of plans whereby to finance up to an agreed figure per pound the rubbber lodged for sale, to be made available to all companies joining the scheme.

It is shown that at the end of 1927 approximately one-third of the world's rubber trees were under British ownership, one-tenth Dutch, nearly one-half Asiatic, numbering hundreds. Selling for the industry as a whole is obviously impracticable and only about one-third of the planted acreage could be organized, representing slightly less than one-third of the weight of the total rubber output.

Sixty per cent of the membership of the British Rubber Growers' Association is under the control of less than 20 groups of companies, the remainder being divided among 37 groups and about 100 unassociated companies. The committee recommends combining smaller groups with larger, making the groups equivalent to the output of not less than 4000 tons yearly. Unassociated companies, it says, should group themselves. All these groups should sell standard rubber as one unit, pooling the sales for all companies within the groups. The effect would be an immediate reduction in the number of sellers within the association by no less than 90 per cent.

Relics of Redwoods Found in Coal Vein Under Arctic Ice, MacMillan Says

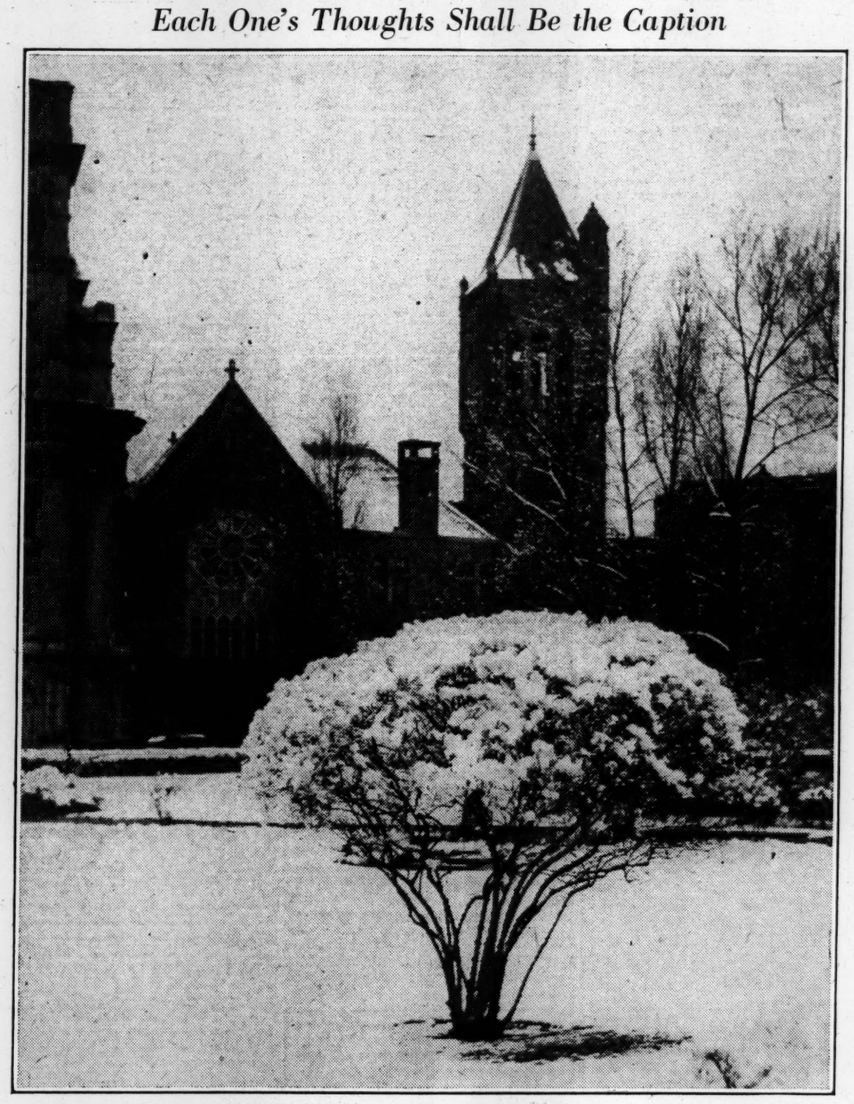
One of the most interesting discoveries for natural science is the fact that the north pole region, in some previous era, was undoubtedly a forest of giant redwood trees and the home of birds and flowers, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, told students at Boston University's college of liberal arts.

On one of his trips, he said, he found a vein of coal, 25 to 30 feet thick, which, under the microscope, showed remains of giant sequoias, like those that grow today in California.

To illustrate the nature of the polar regions, he described the migratory habits of the robinback snipe, a small bird common around Cape Cod. The snipe goes into the far North, each year many miles beyond Greenland, to lay her eggs. The fact that another bird flies 11,000 miles to the arctic regions to lay a single egg, and then return over the same stretch, after the little one is hatched, may be because, years before, this region was once the home of these birds, he said.

Eskimos, he said, are extremely intelligent. He illustrated this statement with the story about one of his Eskimo boys who, faced with the problem of making a fire without matches, quartz, or magnifying glass, removed a cartridge from the Commander's Winchester rifle, pulled the lead slug out with his teeth, inserted a piece of paper, and then fired into a small ball of moss, thus securing a flame.

Each One's Thoughts Shall Be the Caption



The (original) Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, showing also part of the Extension on the extreme left, viewed from across the snow-covered park between Huntington Avenue and Falmouth Street.

The first snowfall of the season in Boston, descending with almost midwinter vigor from morning until early afternoon, covered the city with a blanket three inches thick. Although it lasted on streets and buildings but a short time, the white flakes found a more hospitable reception in the city's numerous parks, covering the gaunt limbs of trees and bushes with the fleecy foliage of winter and making nodding pompons of what few leaves remain.

FEDERAL PRISON REFORM CALLED IMMEDIATE NEED

Mrs. Willebrandt Tells of Measures to Improve Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Educational reforms in federal prisons were strongly urged by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, in an address before the Jewish Community Center here.

"I have never seen law enforcement," she said, "in any other light than that of getting men of character to fill posts of responsibility. Our federal, state, and county prisons are cesspools of crime, and can be cleaned only by men who know the prisoner's problems and help him solve them.

"Every year, thousands of convicts are turned loose from prisons to enter society and contaminate or influence it with a mental attitude of crime given them by the prison life."

Mrs. Willebrandt characterized the federal prisons at the time she became Assistant Attorney-General in charge of that branch of the service as "a stepchild of the Government" and detailed measures that had been undertaken to improve conditions.

That the problem is an increasingly heavy one is shown by a statement made by the Department of Justice to the effect that the population of all the leading federal prisons increased during the last year, the total numbering 12,333, not including part-time prisoners.

The number of federal prisoners in federal and principal state institutions for violations of the Volstead law at the end of the fiscal year was 3589, for violation of the anti-narcotic law 2234, for violation of the National Automobile Theft Act 1515, for violation of the postal laws 903, for murder or manslaughter 211, for robbery 148.

Among the federal prisoners, at the end of the fiscal year, there were 858 who could not read or write, 7487 were imprisoned for the first time, and 3641 who had served prison sentences heretofore.

Removal of 14 female prisoners from the South Carolina penitentiary at Columbia to the Cincinnati workhouse has been ordered by the Department of Justice. This is in line with the policy of bringing about improvement of conditions surrounding federal prisoners in local penal institutions.

Japanese Are to Lift Gold Embargo on Jan. 11

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Official announcement is made the gold embargo would be lifted Jan. 11.

ECUADOR STARTS CENSUS

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (By U. P.)—Work was started here today under the direction of an American expert on a national census report. Officials who are working with the expert estimate that it will require six months to complete the work.

Stock Market Crash Affects Diamond Trade

By the Associated Press

Cape Town, S. Af.

EVER since the securities market in the United States took its slump, the demand for big diamonds which were being cut here has fallen off.

In fact experts in Cape Town say that the falling off of prices in the security market in New York has been felt keenly by the diamond cutters in Cape Town, and it is expected that the Government may be asked to help organize assistance.

Spanish Plan to Recuperate Naval Prestige

MADRID (AP)—Spain is planning to recuperate some of her lost prestige by pursuing a naval construction policy.

The vessels, some of which were begun about two years ago, are to be built in Spanish shipyards at Cartagena, Cadiz and Ferrol and will all be under construction in 1932.

At present the Spanish Navy is made up of 63 ships of all classes, mostly smaller craft. The largest are the Alfonso III and the Jaime I, each of 15,700 metric tons displacement. Naval experts claim that in trials some of the boats have exceeded 38 knots.

Officials said that in its new construction program, Spain would continue to cling to the idea of building small craft as it was felt to be useless to try to compete with the larger powers.

Among the boats planned for the new program are eight destroyers of 1800 tons, 12 submarines of 1000 tons and various auxiliary craft.

Is 'Radio Music' Real Music ?

Can the musician and the technician get together on a terminology that will do justice to their respective efforts?

Read what the radio editor proposes on the Radio Page

Tomorrow

BRIAND SCORES VICTORY FOR HIS POLICY ON SAAR

Opposition Attempt to Block Evacuation Talk Is Defeated in Chamber

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

PARIS — Aristide Briand again scored a victory in the French Chamber when he repulsed an attack on the Saar policy of the French Government by a majority of 93 votes. His speech, which was as usual delivered without notes, was in his best form, and the resulting vote of confidence proved that so long as M. Briand cares to exert himself in defense of the Government, M. Tardieu need have no apprehension that he will fall on the question of foreign policy.

M. Franklin-Bouillon, who is a well-known industrialist and leader of a small group of 18 members, led the attack on the Government, denouncing M. Briand for having entered into negotiations with Germany concerning administration of the Saar district contrary to its pledges, and without consulting Parliament. This, said M. Franklin-Bouillon, was scandalous, and influential Germans were already saying that ratification of the Young plan would depend on Germany getting the Saar back.

M. Briand replied that he told Dr. Stresemann at the Hague conference that the Saar problem had nothing to do with the Young plan, but that the French Government would be glad to hear what the German Government had to say on the subject, for it was important to reach an agreement concerning the Saar. There is no question of France, explained M. Briand, consenting to withdrawal of the administration appointed under the treaty by the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Large Fund Left by Judge E. B. Parker to Endow New School of World Affairs

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Judge Edwin B. Parker, formerly of Houston, Tex., member of the Mixed Claims Commission, has bequeathed a large sum of money to establish a graduate school of international affairs to be affiliated with a local university.

Judge Parker left an estate of about $2,000,000, the bulk of which is to be used to establish the Parker Endowment in custody of the Riggs National Bank, which is to finance the new school.

Harlan F. Stone, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is named as chairman of the board of supervising trustees, and Frank Fritts of Chester, N. J., as secretary. Other members of the board, all of whom are designated by the testator as his friends, are Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, and Harry T. Klein of New York.

The purpose of the school, as outlined in the will executed Sept. 9, 1929, is "to teach high-minded young men of proved character and ability subjects calculated to equip them to render practical service of a high order to the United States Government in its foreign relations." The testator suggests that the scope of the work of the school be "broadly conceived and be always adjusted to meet the need of the times."

A bequest of $100,000 is made to the national board of the Y. W. C. A. to finance the Katherine Parker Music Foundation, the net income to be used to establish and maintain a department of music, with a capable secretary, to promote and stimulate the use of music in Y. W. C. A. activities throughout the United States, with special attention to Girl Reserve organizations in industrial centers and rural communities.

The Masons gave $1,000,000 to George Washington University some time ago to endow a school for training young men for foreign service.

AMERICAN HIGH WAGE TO STAY, INDUSTRIES PROMISE PRESIDENT

Epochal Conference Enrolls Employers and Union Labor Chiefs in Movement to Stabilize Nation's Production

LABOR TO MAKE NO NEW DEMANDS; FORD TO RAISE PAY AT ALL PLANTS

Nation-Wide Industrial Committee to Be Organized —Normal Motor Production Expected—Steel Interests to Rebuild Obsolete Plants

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Economic history was made in the course of one day's industrial conferences held by President Hoover in the White House, with the result of assurances that the high level of American wages would be kept up, labor unions would make no new demands, and the Nation's great enterprises would be united through a committee which would continuously strive for stabilization of trade conditions. About the great state table of the Cabinet room the President met, during the long day's deliberations, the great figures of Labor and Capital, and associated them with him in his undertaking of economic mobilization. The President represented the Government, the 22 industrial and business executives the employers, and a score of labor chiefs the organized workers.

On the part of the Government was proposed the organization of a nation-wide committee representing the different basic industries and sections of the business community, which would do in the commercial field what the President is furthering on the part of the Government, expanding construction, maintaining employment, and building up morale.

Wages Keep Status Quo

The employers pledged themselves not to initiate any movement for wage reduction, and one of them, Henry Ford, came out of the meeting to announce that he contemplated a general raising of wage scales for his 150,000 workers.

Matching this epochal step on the part of capital, the labor leaders agreed that they would start no movements "beyond those already in negotiation" for increase of wages.

The significance not alone of these promises but the very act of these various groups meeting with the President and deliberating with him, not under the compulsion or coercion of threatening legislative or administrative action, but freely, cordially and harmoniously, for over three hours, made economic history of the most far-reaching and effective kind.

It means the actual putting into operation on a vast national scale and scope the economic philosophy so long held and practiced by the President on lesser fields of action; that between industry and its elements and the Government there should be voluntary and co-operative co-ordination for the furtherance of mutual and individual interests.

Fulfills Campaign Pledge

This theory he propounded in his presidential campaign and pledged that if elected he would put into practice. How successfully he is doing so is attested by the unprecedented achievements of his conferences with labor and with capital during the course of one long day's endeavor.

There have been times in the past in war days when the great economic forces and groups of the country have been marshaled to the nation's need. This was particularly so during the World War when the mobilization was on a heretofore unprecedented scale. But never before in peace has a President effected such a joining of economic groups as President Hoover accomplished in his conferences with the labor and business leaders and without formal administrative action brought them together on such a remarkable program.

It is confidently expected that the increments from this great achievement will accrue to the nation for a long time after the present emergency has been dissipated.

The President met the 22 industrial and business leaders in the morning and was closeted with them for three hours. In the afternoon with James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, he talked for almost four hours with the following labor organization executives: William Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Frank Morrison, secretary, A. F. of L.; T. A. Rickert, president, United Garment Workers of America; Matthew Woll, vice-president, A. F. of L.; John L. Lewis, president, United Mine Workers of America; William L. Hutcheson, president, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America; William J. McHorley, president, building trades department, A. F. of L.; John P. Frey, secretary, metal trades department, A. F. of L.; B. M. Jewell, president, railway employees' department, A. F of L.; A. Johnston, president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Timothy Shea, assistant president, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen; A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; and E. P. Curtis, president, Order of Railway Conductors of America.

Many Dramatic Developments

The day was replete with dramatic developments and weighty announcements. Three, all of them of the greatest importance, were given out; two from the White House and one by Mr. Ford as he left the President's conference. Mr. Ford's statement was in typewritten form and had been prepared in advance to be handed out as he left the White House.

Supplementing this written statement of views in which he declared himself as favoring an increase in the "public power to purchase" Mr. Ford in response to questions from reporters made known that he pro-

Chiang to Make Drastic Reform in Constitution

President Will Strike at Clique Rule in Nanking —Rebels Near Canton

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — President Chiang Kai-shek's early return to Nanking from the front is foreshadowed in Hankow reports, which state that the Finance Minister, T. V. Soong, has returned from his conference with Chiang. The result is not revealed, but it is known to be connected with finances.

It is believed that the critical situation in South China, where the rebels advanced within a few miles of Canton, driving back the Government forces and threatening the city, is behind this move. In order to strengthen the defense and hold Canton, which is the key city, Chiang despatched two divisions and six airplanes to assist in resisting the rebels.

Meanwhile the Government forces are making no progress in the central China campaign beyond holding the Kuominchun forces in check in the railway sector, while the rebels north of Hupeh continue to strengthen their position on the Han River, increasing the threat on Hankow by withdrawing troops from the other front.

Chiang Kai-shek is apparently unable to placate Yen Hsi-shan, Governor or Shansi Province, whose support is essential for a government victory, and has sent another envoy to confer with him. Nanking officially announces that Chiang Kai-shek proposes drastic reorganization of the Central Government, eliminating objectionable features, and will shortly submit a memorandum for the state council's approval.

Chiang proposes to abolish the practice of important leaders holding concurrent posts, which means concentration of power in the hands of a small clique, and will devise a clear-cut definition of the duties of the various ministries, which caused much friction, obstructed reconstruction plans and raised much political opposition.

BULL BETTERS STUNT OF NURSERY RHYME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—An old nursery rhyme tells of the cow that jumped over the moon, but it remained for a prize Guernsey bull to "hop" over the international border.

The animal, owned by Oscar F. Kinney, of Albany, was sold to a Canadian cattleman who desired to have it sent immediately to Toronto for the Canadian Royal Show. It was decided to send the animal by air.

A special crate was built, and the bull took off on Nov. 20 in a big freight plane from the Albany airport, landing at Toronto safely five hours later.

posed giving his workmen an increase in pay. How soon and how much the automobile manufacturer would not say.

"It is being worked out," he said, "and it will apply to everybody."

In his statement Mr. Ford asserted that it was not the break in the stock market that affected business but the slowing up of business that had caused the stock market slump. The decline in business was due as Mr. Ford sees it, first a serious "withdrawal of brains" from business because of the speculative craze, and secondly the exhaustion of the people's power to purchase."

Higher Level of Values

This was not due to any repletion of their power to consume, Mr. Ford declared, but because they haven't the money to buy the things they ought to have. Not overproduction of goods, but undersupply of purchasing power is the way he views the situation.

To meet this situation Mr. Ford advised raising the level of "actual values" and starting a movement to "increase the general wage level." And by word of mouth he indicated he proposed being the first to take this momentous step.

"The only thing that should be high priced in this country," Mr. Ford said in the remarkable statement, "is the man who works. Wages must not come down, they must not even stay on their present level. They must go up and even that is not sufficient of itself, we must see to it that the increased wages are not taken away from our people by increased prices that do not represent increased values."

Mr. Ford alone of all the day's conferees elucidated in prepared form his views. Several of the other industrial heads informally spoke of business conditions, but all referred the questioners to the President.

The White House statement in the evening, following the close of the labor conference, officially made known what had previously been learned from other sources that the two groups, workers and employers, had given assurances on the vital question of wages.

Statement on Wages

The statement is as follows:

"The President was authorized by the employers who were present at this morning's conference to state on their individual behalf that they will not initiate any movement for wage reduction and it was their strong recommendation that this attitude should be pursued by the country as a whole.

"They considered that aside from the human considerations involved, the consuming power of the country will thereby be maintained.

"The President was also authorized by the representatives of Labor to state that in their individual views and that as their strong recommendation to the country as a whole that no movements beyond those already in negotiations should be initiated for increase of wages, and that every co-operation should be given by Labor to industry in the handling of its problems.

"The purpose of these declarations is to give assurance that conflict should not occur during the present situation which will affect the continuity of work, and thus to maintain stability of employment."

General Situation Canvassed

Previous to issuing this statement, the White House had given out the following report of the discussion between the President and the industrial leaders:

"The conference this morning of 22 industrial and business leaders warmly indorsed the President's statement of last Saturday as to steps to be taken in the progress of business and the maintenance of employment. The general situation was thoroughly canvassed, and it was the unanimous opinion of the conference that there was no reason why business should not be carried on as usual; that construction work should be expanded in every prudent direction, both public and private, so as to cover any slack of unemployment.

"It was found that a preliminary examination of a number of industries indicated that construction activities can in 1930 be expanded even over 1929. It was stated, for instance, that the telephone company was proposing to assist by a considerable expansion in their construction and betterment program over the year 1929, during which year this company expended something in the neighborhood of $600,000,000 for this purpose.

"It appeared that the power, gas, and other public utilities could undertake a program in excess of 1929, the details of which would be developed at a special meeting of the leaders in the industry to be called, after which the program would be announced.

Motors at Normal Output

"The leaders in the automobile industry expressed the opinion that whereas in 1929 production was unusually large due to the carry-over of a great deal of unfinished business from the previous year, they confidently expected that except for this excessive margin the industry should quickly return to its normal production.

"In the steel industry it was stated that large construction programs would be undertaken for replacement of antiquated and obsolete plants.

"It was considered that the absorption of capital in loans on the stock market had postponed much construction and that the flow of this capital back to industry and commerce would now assist renewed construction.

"It was the opinion that an indirect but very substantial contribution could be made to the extension of credit for local building purposes and for conduct of smaller business if the banks could freely avail themselves of the rediscount privilege offered by the Federal Reserve Banks.

All Industries Represented

"The meeting considered it was desirable that some definite organization should be established under a committee representing the different industries and sections of the business community which would undertake to follow up the President's program in the different industries.

"It was considered that the development of co-operative spirit and responsibility in the American business world was such that the business of the country itself could and should assume responsibility for the mobilization of the industrial and commercial agencies to these ends and to co-operate with the governmental agencies.

"The members of the group agreed to act as a temporary advisory committee with the Secretary of Commerce who was authorized to add to the committee. Julius Barnes, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was asked to create an executive committee from members of this group and the various trade organizations who could assist in expansion of construction and maintenance of employment. A definite canvass will be made of the different industrial fields to develop the amount of such construction."

"Country in Good Shape"

Concerning business conditions in the country Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., mail order concern, declared that "judging from opinion expressed at this meeting the country is in good shape. Stocks are low, which ought to encourage production, and buying is holding up well. In the mail order business things are better than they were last year. Our earnings are running ahead and our stocks are low with increased sales."

Mr. Rosenwald stated that in their 10 retail stores there were a "few bad spots," but that as of the whole conditions were good.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, expressed the view that there was "no necessity for any slackening of employment. The projection of capital improvements is a great aid to the situation."

Advance in New England

Redfield Proctor, president of the New England Council, a sectional trade organization, said "that conditions in New England are getting better. The railroads are spending $65,000,000 for construction purposes and the telephone company is also doing considerable along this line."

Concerning business conditions, Mr. Ford said: "There is no startling miraculous plan of recovery and advance; it is all as plain and familiar as a copy book maxim. The situation promises much better than it did a year ago. We are on the threshold of a necessary change, and if some men stumbled when they crossed it, it was only because their eyes were elsewhere. A year ago the country was expecting something to happen; now that it is over and passed, the road ahead is clear.

"President Hoover's call of a conference has had the beneficent effect of focusing our eyes on the main question. The President will be able to show the country that there is nothing to fear, and that if everyone will attend to his own work the future is secure."

Advertisers to Maintain Schedules, Bureau Reports

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—"Considering advertising as a barometer, a wide investigation made by the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association disclosed a surprising unanimity among national advertisers in their determination to carry through their 1930 advertising plans without important changes," William A. Thomason, manager of the bureau, told a Monitor correspondent following conversations he has had with advertising and sales executives of the largest industrial corporations.

"The inevitable rumors of business recessions and pessimistic predictions which followed the stock market recession have been run down in many instances and found to be unfounded, so far as plans of advertisers are concerned," he continued.

"Specific rumors of department stores in New York to the effect that they had let out as many as 700 employees were refuted by the managers of these stores, who assured us that not only was this report untrue, but that they were taking on the normal number of extra employees in anticipation of additional Christmas volume of business.

"We believe that the main currents of newspaper advertising will continue to flow freely and as makers of commodities of constant consumption continue to employ newspaper space to push their products, national advertisers will continue their advertising currently to support the local merchant and keep merchandise moving. I see nothing in the situation that promises any serious diminution in the volume of newspaper advertising or which will challenge the supremacy of the newspaper as a medium."

Ford Wage Rise to Cover All Employees of Company

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—An increase in wages for Ford employees, which Henry Ford announced at Washington soon would be made effective, has been under consideration for some weeks, it was said at the motor company's offices here. It was indicated, however, that the announcement had not been expected at this time.

Almost at the same moment the announcement was made public at the capital, Mr. Ford wired his offices here that he decided to give out his statement.

As to how widespread the wage increase might be, it was pointed out that "such increases always have applied to all Ford employees throughout the country and there is no reason to believe this one will be restricted to any group."

Regarding the amount of the increase, it was said that while in individual cases it might not be a large increase, in the aggregate, it would amount to a considerable sum.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company has been closed with no announcement from the manager, except that after remodeling and installation of new machinery had been completed, it would reopen.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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HOOVER ACTION TAKEN AS STEP IN FIXED PLAN

Reserves of Construction Work Released When Depression Threatens

A simple explanation of the economic theory behind President Hoover's prosperity stabilization plan is given in the following article by Dr. William T. Foster, who, with Waddill Catchings, New York banker, is the co-author of "The Road to Plenty." This and other books by these men early presented plans to stabilize business through the timing of construction activity to offset any depression. Last spring the Monitor published 18 special articles discussing causes of prosperity written by Dr. Foster.

By WILLIAM T. FOSTER

Director, Pollak Foundation for Economic Research

"More business in Government; less Government in business" was a popular slogan a few years ago. And now, for the first time in history, the President of the United States is taking prompt and determined leadership in an effort to prevent private business from falling into a depression.

It must astonish many people to find that all over the country this aggressive leadership of the President has met with enthusiasm. The approval of the business world is especially warm.

What has happened?

Causes of Prosperity

One thing that has happened is a new understanding of the causes of business prosperity. We understand now, as we did not understand a few years ago, that the business of this country is so vast that no private agency whatever is capable of directing it safely through a crisis.

Collective leadership is indispensable. In a situation like the present, few individual business men or corporations dare to act alone. Few are able to act alone. Each can safely do what the general situation demands, only if large numbers can be counted on to do likewise. In such a situation it is hopeless to rely on individual initiative, as we have done in the past.

Always, in the past, when a serious depression of business got under way, each individual business concern, for its own protection, reduced inventories, cut down orders, discharged men, paid up bank loans, postponed capital expenditures—in short, did precisely what would help to make the depression worse. This set up a vicious spiral of deflation, as it always will, if we rely on individual initiative to meet such a crisis.

But President Hoover is meeting the present emergency as no other threatened depression has ever been met. He is bringing about a concerted and co-ordinated action of private and public business for the definite purpose of sustaining the purchasing power of consumers.

Co-ordinating of Business

This is the only possible means of sustaining business activity and employment. This is enough. This checks the vicious spiral of deflation at the outset. This is solid ground for confidence. This actually makes it in the interests of each individual to do precisely what is good for business as a whole.

The President is right in believing that it is entirely possible to keep workers employed, and production at its present high level during the coming winter, in spite of the collapse of the stock market. But he sees clearly that t is not possible unless we somehow contrive to sustain the volume of money in circulation. It is possible to carry on a given volume of business on a given price level with a given volume of money in circulation. More business requires more money.

During the past two years, the volume of bank credit in circulation has increased rapidly, and the volume of industrial production has increased at about the same rate. As a result, consumers have received almost enough money (mainly as wages) to buy the total product of industry without a fall in the price level.

Credit Volume Decreased

Now what has happened?

Instead of an increase in the volume of credit in circulation, there has been a decrease of over $1,000,000,000. This emergency, the President says, calls for prompt and vigorous action. He is therefore bringing together the leaders of business, public and private, in order that they may act together for the practical purpose of keeping up the flow of money to consumers through the expansion of construction activities.

Here, as usual, the President goes to the heart of the matter. Following his leadership, the business of the country, public and private, can see that people have enough income to prevent a business depression. There are no practical difficulties. Plenty of funds are available. The banking situation is thoroughly sound. No action, public or private, is called for that is not good business. The largest of our corporations, as well as most ofthe state governments, are in a position to increase wage payments on a sound business basis.

President Assumes Lead

The President has acted suddenly in this emergency, canceling all other engagements and assuming the leadership of private business with a directness which has startled many people. What he is doing, however, he has been getting ready to do for many years.

It is all consistent with the system of economics which he has expounded, a little at a time, for a number of years. It is, for the most part, new to the White House, but not new to Mr. Hoover. What he is doing was forecast, a little at a time, in his pre-election addresses, and more definitely and completely, one year ago, when he called upon the Governors at their annual conference in New Orleans to co-operate with the Federal Government for the purpose of allocating public expenditures, with a view to increasing employment and wages in times of special need.

It was never the view of the President, and it was not the view expressed at New Orleans, that private business should sit back and wait for the Government to prevent a depression. The idea is merely that the Government should do its part. That idea, although expounded many times, in many lands, and indorsed over and over again, has never before been carried out on a large scale, as at present.

Babson Defines His Stand on Congress

His recommendation that Congress adjourn was intended by Roger W. Babson, economist, as a plea for co-operation with President Hoover's tariff plans, he has just explained in replying to the sharp criticism which it evoked from senators, including William E. Borah (R.), of Idaho.

Mr. Babson said that his call for Congress to adjourn had been made in response to a query as to what would help business and that he felt that the adjournment would be helpful.

Mr. Babson added that his statistical organization and others throughout the country had repeatedly pointed to the approach of a falling off in business, but that they were not heeded. Wall Street, he said, "cannot make the market go up and down except over minor fluctuations."

The stock market crash, he declared, was brought about by a flood of orders, originating not on Wall Street, but on Main Street. Many of these orders, he reminded the western senators, came from their own constituents.

Steel Wage Maintained

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (AP)—There will be no reduction in the wages of workers in the steel industry, J. A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company, declared. Mr. Campbell, who has been in conference with business and industrial leaders in New York, said that from all reports received, general business conditions are sound.

Americans Confident Londoners Are Told

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—F. E. Powell, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in London, speaking at a luncheon in honor of his return from the United States, referred to the recent Wall Street crash: "I think the outstanding thing about the American people at present is that despite all that happened there is a great spirit of hopefulness everywhere. They are looking forward, not backward, and believe implicitly in the future of the country and themselves."

It was difficult to find a reason for the slump, he said. Trade conditions have been favorable, but investors exaggerated the world's earning power. They failed to realize, he said, that profits could not exceed the growth of industry. "America's resources are great," he concluded, "banks are sound and the situation will soon be retrieved."

SOVIET AIR RAIDS DESTROY 1000 CHINESE

TOKYO (AP)—Refugees arriving at Khailar from Eastern Manchuria reported that 1000 Chinese troops and civilians, seeking protection from air raids in a coal mine at Dalainor perished in a Soviet bombing attack.

The report was contained in a telegram from the Osaki Asahi's Harbin correspondent, who said the bombs dropped by the Soviet planes caused parts of the mine to cave in. The same authority said Chinese troops had evacuated Manchuli and had retreated in the direction of Dalainor, in the vicinity of which Soviet irregulars were said to be active.

RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN TURKEY

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BEYOGLU, Turkey—The law separating church and state and giving everyone religious freedom has not prevented the police from taking action against certain Turks at Adana, who have been assembling for the purpose of studying a book called "Towards the Cross and Life Hereafter," written by an American missionary.

GAP IN BUSINESS ACTIVITY IS NOT BELIEVED ACUTE

Some Recessions Expected but Not Prolonged, According to Survey

Although business in the United States faces some recessions from its recent high levels, this movement should be neither acute nor prolonged, according to replies to The Christian Science Monitor's inquiries among the Nation's leading executives.

Particular emphasis is placed by business and industrial leaders upon the fact that those lines which are slowing up have been influenced by numerous factors other than the stock market depression.

The Monitor sought to obtain from numerous concerns a frank statement of conditions based upon their books. The replies have been published in consecutive issues of the Monitor, beginning Nov. 18. Additional replies follow:

Peerless Motor Car Corp.

By JAMES A. BOHANNON, *President*

Conditions in the automotive industry, while unsatisfactory, and not indicative of an increase in earnings in the immediate future as compared with 1929 or 1928, have been too heavily discounted. All basic industries have periods of prosperity and depression. Ours is no exception.

The tremendous and rapid earnings of various automobile manufacturers attracted a large following of speculators who through panic or necessity sold their automobile and kindred stocks in enormous quantities. This, together with the impression of less net earnings in the near future, as compared with earnings during the two years passed, caused all securities of this classication to be much too strongly discounted. Many stocks in sound, well-managed automobile companies are on the bargain counter, but only for those in a position to pay for them outright and to keep as an investment, not for a quick speculative turn.

Our own company has for many years enjoyed a selective market and as we have provided one of the most efficient plants in the automotive industry we regard ourselves in a position to meet fully, conditions as they may arise. Our cash position is excellent; we owe nothing except for current purchases; have no bank loans, nor funded debt and our assets are conservatively valued. Sales of 781 cars in October compared very favorably with even larger competitors. No cancellations because of stock market losses have been thus far reported. We view the future with enthusiasm and confidence, well knowing, however, that only those companies prudently managed by thoroughly experienced executives will be ultimately successful.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

By L. DU PONT, *President*

We agree that a frank statement of the conditions of industrial companies with respect to current sales, orders and earnings might be helpful in crystallizing opinion as to the effect upon industry of the recent financial crash.

The situation with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., as of Nov. 19, 1929, is as follows:

During the 10 months of 1929, up to and including October, the total sales of the company and its owned subsidiaries were running about 16 per cent ahead of the same period of 1928. The sales for the month of October, 1929, were only 7 per cent greater than for the corresponding month of 1928. The sales for the first two weeks of November were approximately 10 per cent greater than the sales for the corresponding period of 1928.

This would seem to indicate that there has been no pronounced decline in gross business since the stock market crash.

While the business of the various branches of the du Pont Company is, generally speaking, not of the kind ordinarily subject to cancellation of orders, and therefore there may not be much significance to the fact, it is nevertheless true that we have experienced very few cancellations.

While it is wise for an industrial corporation to forecast its business ahead and lay its plans accordingly, it is very unwise to consider such a forecast as an absolute assurance of what business is going to be. For years it has been the practice of the du Pont Company to make a forecast quarterly of the business to be expected over the following 12 months.

Such a forecast was made as of Oct. 1, 1929, which was obviously before there was any thought of a financial disturbance. A revision of the forecast as of Nov. 15, namely, after the full effect of the stock market decline to date was known, indicates a probability of a reduction of about 6 per cent in the gross sales over the next three to six months, as compared with the forecast made as of Oct. 1.

In considering this 6 per cent reduction, it must be borne in mind that other factors than the financial disturbance have been taken into consideration; and therefore a 6 per cent reduction should not necessarily be construed as the exact effect of the financial disturbance upon the du Pont Company's business.

Plans Plant Expansion

NEW YORK—Further expansion of plant facilities during 1930 is planned by the Liquid Carbonic Corporation, it has just been announced here. W. K. McIntosh, president of the company, said the outlook for the current year is favorable, with shipments for October 21 per cent ahead of the same period in 1928, and incoming orders for their new fiscal year showing increases for every week as compared with the same period of the year before.

Chrysler Sales Up

DETROIT—Sales of the Chrysler Motor Car Company for the first nine months of this year exceeded by more than 9 per cent the total sales for the entire year of 1928, according to a statement by Walter P. Chrysler, president of the company.

"Motorcar production has been, with normal variations, consistently upward for the last 30 years," he said. "Adjustment of automobile production from time to time to temporary economic conditions simply accords with good industrial practice. The industry's long term outlook is healthier for these adjustments.

Meanwhile improvements in manufacture and distribution, application of the principles of mass quality production, and consolidation of important manufacturing units have given the industry strength and stability greater today than ever before."

Business Goes Right Ahead

CHICAGO—F. S. Cunningham, president of Butler Brothers, in commenting on the business situation, says, "Our wholesale trade is going right ahead. We have just purchased American Wholesale Corporation in Baltimore, the largest wholesale house south of Philadelphia.

"We are in early stages of our chain store program, but are signing leases as fast as we find suitable new locations. Our plans call for opening 100 new retail stores in 1930, and I am confident we shall carry out this program in full."

Where Advertising Helps

NEW YORK—Statements predicting a widespread recession of business as a result of the stock market reaction have not taken into consideration certain products which have been made more or less depression-proof by intelligent advertising and distribution, according to G. S. Fowler, vice-president of the Simmons Company.

"My analysis is substantiated in part by Simmons Company's records, which show a 25 per cent increase in business for the Atlantic division since Nov. 1," he said. "For the period from Jan. 1 to Oct. 19 the increase over last year was 19.6 per cent, and for the week ended Oct. 19 was 19.1 per cent. Simmons Company's October sales were $5,951,026, compared with $3,843,969 for October, 1928, an increase of 55 per cent, and for 10 months were $43,952,971, compared with $31,427,103 in the like 1928 period, increase 40 per cent."

BUILDING TRADE LOOKS FOR BOOM IN CHEAP MONEY

Many Projects Retarded by High Prices Caused by Wall Street Demands

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Total annual construction work for the Nation which now amounts to $8,500,000,000, may be increased rather than reduced by the decline in stock prices, according to Daniel A. Garber, general manager, Associated General Contractors of America.

Mr. Garber was one of a group of executives, from national building associations and allied groups who met with Mr. Hoover in his series of industrial conferences.

All over the Nation, according to Mr. Garber, construction has been retarded by the withdrawal of money to Wall Street, and the sudden release will relieve the tight money situation and cause the purchase of real estate or realty bonds and mortgages.

The return to normal money conditions, according to Mr. Garber, is likely to put the vast building trade which Mr. Hoover has called "the balance wheel of American industry' in a strong position, since the recession in the past year has resulted in demands for certain types of construction which exceed the supply. On the other hand, Mr. Garber warned that overacceleration would lead to a possible repercussion in certain branches of the industry.

The immense building industry, Mr. Garber said, is mobilized to back Mr. Hoover's proposals to aid business, and is enthusiastic over his leadership. Some 11,000,000 people are either engaged in construction themselves or are members of the immediate family of workers.

A total of 43,000,000 people are in the varied construction trades and in closely connected industries, he said, and these are directly affected by a recession or an advance in the Nation's building program.

For this reason Mr. Garber emphasized the importance of developments within the business at present. Preliminary figures covering building contracts awarded in the first 10 months of 1929 show a decline of 11 per cent over a year ago.

This decline is almost wholly due to the tight money conditions which have made mortgages difficult to obtain at reasonable rates, and that have acutely affected the market for realty bonds. The deluge of money now sweeping back into the 48 states from Wall Street as indicated by the more than $2,000,000,000 drop in brokers' loans, should materially aid this situation and should stimulate building.

Mr. Garber believes that the employment of the plentiful new credit requires delicate handling, to prevent overconstruction, particularly by speculative "shoe-string" builders. If the Federal Government will accelerate its own award of construction contracts to the point where the indicated 11 per cent lag is made up, it will provide wages for families numbering hundreds of thousands, Mr. Garber said. The manager of the Associated General Contractors is optimistic over the present outlook, and expects to see confidence restored under President Hoover's leadership.

Motor Curtailment Advised to Industry

NEW YORK—Sensible curtailment of production to relieve a flooded market; need for better dealer relations, and continued expansion of sales in the foreign field are three problems which face the automobile industry for the year 1930, the Business Week reports, in summarizing a survey just completed. The dealer is termed the essential disturbing element in the automotive situation, because of generally unsatisfactory conditions under which he operates.

During the remainder of this year and the early part of 1930, it is shown, production and sales of trucks and passenger cars unquestionably will be lower than the record levels of recent months. This curtailment of production will adversely affect suppliers of parts and accessories.

"A large part of dealer troubles results from high-pressure selling tactics of manufacturers," the survey reports. "Forcing more cars upon dealers than can be sold without resort to thinly camouflaged price cuts is the basic cause of the used-car problem. An important factor is the annual model custom. With rare exceptions, new models are unjustifiable on any grounds save sales appeal. Engineering developments do not culminate once a year. Mechanical improvements of real value come at rare intervals. The chief alteration which can be made is in the appearance of the new model. Here automobile manufacturers have dug a pit for themselves into which they frequently fall."

[IN BRITISH COLUMBIA]

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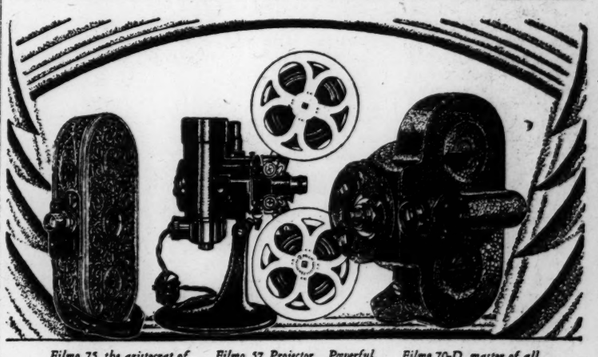

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THE ROUTE DE LUXE TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH

CRISIS WARDED OFF IN BUSINESS BY GOOD CREDIT

No Hard Times When There Is No Indebtedness, Points Out Wall Street Banker

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A business crisis in the United States is impossible at this time, was the thought stressed at the 161st annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

One of the chief aims of the dinner was to honor seven men, each of whom is prominent in his own particular field. They were: Thomas A. Edison, inventor; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Cass Gilbert, architect; Otto H. Kahn, banker and art patron; Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, president of the American Museum of Natural History, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., business man and philanthropist.

Leonor F. Loree, president of the chamber and of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad, toastmaster, read the citations, introduced Mr. Edison as an honorary member of the chamber since 1889, scarcely 10 years after his invention of the incandescent lamp.

A life-sized portrait of Mr. Edison by Ellis N. Silvette, which will hang in the Chamber of Commerce Building in Liberty Street, was unveiled. In response to an ovation, Mr. Edison rose and waved his hand.

It was Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National Bank of New York, who delivered the analysis of business and financial conditions at the dinner.

"A business crisis today is absolutely precluded," Dr. Anderson said. "You cannot have a crisis when business men are not in debt. The trouble that we have gone through presents nothing comparable with the difficulties that we faced in 1920-21. Individual fortunes have suffered, but business enterprises have not suffered seriously at all, and, indeed, credit wise, they are in a great deal better position today than they were when the wild speculation began.

"This good thing comes out of speculative orgy, namely, that business, able to float stocks easily during the period of speculation, have put themselves into an impregnable credit position, using much of the cash they have received from the sale of their stocks to pay off their quick debts and to build up cash reserves."

Of the stock market itself, Dr. Anderson said that it "has a bottom" and that there are "cushions, and even powerful springs at the bottom." He characterized it as a "fighting market, and a two-side market," and declared that "it is an immeasurably safer market than it was a month ago."

"Basically," he said, "our present troubles grew out of the excessively cheap money and unlimited bank credit available for capital uses and speculation from early 1922, with an interruption in 1923, until early 1928. During this period we expanded the deposits of our commercial banks by $13,500,000,000, and their loans and investments by $14,500,000,000."

Dr. Anderson paid tribute to the foresight of bankers and brokers, whose level-headedness, he said, was all that prevented a credit break.

"The rural parts of the country do not always believe it," he declared, "but honesty is our stock in trade in Wall Street. We keep our words to our own hurt, we meet our contracts, and we do not need written documents to bind us."

African Leaders Deny Communist Activity

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af. (AP)—Native leaders have issued a statement emphatically denying that the Communist Internationale was responsible for unrest among natives in the Union of South Africa.

The meeting included representatives of the League for African Rights, African National Congress, and the Industrial and Commerciaal Workers' Unions, mentioned by Oswald Pirow, Minister of Justice, as being responsible for fomenting unrest under instructions from the Communists.

The Third Internationale never had been in communication or in close touch with these organizations, the statement declared. The meeting challenged the Minister to produce the documents from Moscow which he had claimed were in possession of his department.

The Government called attention to the Third Internationale in order to arouse the whites in South Africa against the legitimate demands of the African people, the statement asserted, declaring national unrest was due to economic pressure, and that the Government seemed determined to keep the natives in perpetual serfdom.

FRENCH INSTITUTE GETS PROPERTY GIFT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A gift of property to the French Institute in the United States from Ormond G. Smith, president of the institute, has just been announced, coincident with a statement telling of plans for an expansion of the institute's activities in disseminating French culture and learning in this country.

The property given by Mr. Smith, according to Lawrence L. Gillespie, vice-president and a trustee, adjoins the new building at 20 East Sixtieth Street, now occupied by the institute. The site will be cleared of the old building and a 14-story building erected by Mr. Smith.

Peace Education Pledged by Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Pledging themselves to educate the public to President Hoover's ideal of world peace and to conduct a campaign to align future generations of children in a movement against war, 60 Rochester women, representing virtually every creed in the city, have organized here as the Rochester Committee on World Peace.

The organization is the outgrowth of a luncheon meeting of interested groups held on Armistice Day. Under tentative plans, a committee of 14 will select seven women to serve as an executive committee and to draw up a resolution of purpose to be presented at a meeting Dec. 3.

Mrs. Alice Wood Wynd, one of the organizers of the interclub committee on international relations organized here three years ago, has been named chairman of the temporary committee. All 30 women's organizations which sponsored the original Armistice Day luncheon are expected to unite in the movement.

Speaking for the movement, Mrs. Walter Post, one of its members, said: "The ideal of this new peace organization should be to educate public opinion in accordance with the plea of President Hoover. The policy of the group also should be to serve as a medium between the interested women's organizations in Rochester and the national committees working for the abolition of war."

New York to Examine Electricity on Farms

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A survey of electrical requirements and supply on the farms of the State has just been determined upon by the legislative commission investigating the Public Service Law.

Senator John Knight (R.) of Arcade, chairman of the investigators and majority leader of the Senate, suggested the survey, which is interpreted to be the first item of another farm program to be presented by Republican leaders at the next session of the Legislature. It is believed in Republican quarters here that it will have the effect of matching the move by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D.) to further his plan for hydroelectric developments. However, Governor Roosevelt's appointees on the commission concurred with the proposal as being within the scope of the inquiry.

The survey will determine how many farms are without electricity, what rates prevail in the rural districts, and look toward an extension of the use of electrical power to lighten and cheapen farm labor. According to an estimate submitted to the commission, 25 per cent of New York farms receive current from a central station electric service, as compared to 39 per cent in New Jersey and 46 per cent in California.

Free State to Bar Appeals to London

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN—The Minister of Finance, Ernest Blythe, during the Senate debate on the Civil Service Bill announced the attitude of the Government toward the right of appeal to the Privy Council (the highest court of appeal in the British Empire) conferred on Free State citizens by Article 2 of the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Mr. Blythe declared that the effective right of appeal to the Privy Council was already extinct; it was an anomaly in the present state of development of the British Commonwealth.

The Attorney General of the Free State, according to Mr. Blythe, would not again appear before the judicial committee of the Privy Council, and if the committee should reverse a judgment delivered by the Free State Supreme Court, in cases of complaint brought by private individuals, the Free State would take whatever steps were necessary to render the judicial committee's decision nugatory.

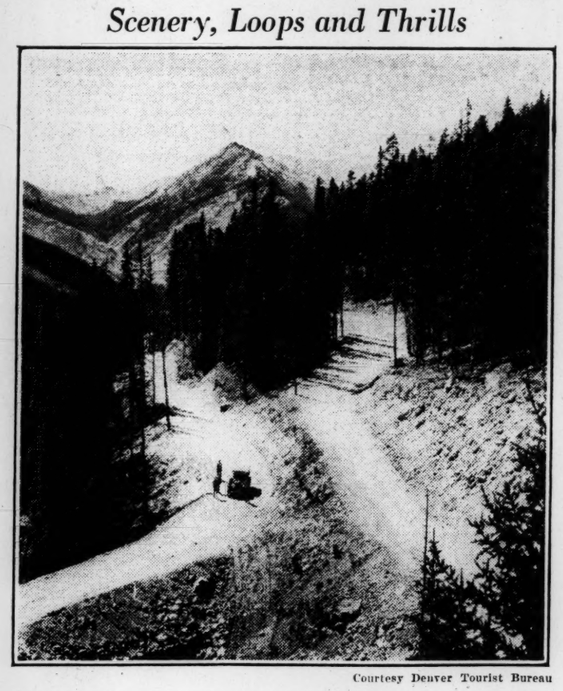
This procedure would be adopted by the Cosgrave Government pending agreement with the British authorities to abolish the whole idea of right of appeal.

Mr. Blythe further stated that as there appeared to be a tendency on the part of the Privy Council Judicial Committee to hear appeals from the Free State frequently and freely, it was necessary for the Dublin Government to adopt a strong line against the policy.

$35,000 FOR LITERACY

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. John H. Finley, president of the National Illiteracy Crusade, announces that the organization has received $35,000 from the Julius Rosenwald fund to aid in its campaign for literacy in the United States, particularly in the South.

Scenery, Loops and Thrills



Courtesy Denver Tourist Bureau

Photo Shows Berthoud Pass, on the Victory Highway, 60 Miles West of Denver.

Colorado Spends $90,000,000 on Roads

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DENVER, Colo.—In a state 12 times the size of Massachusetts, sparsely populated communities, buried in deep distance and blockaded by towering mountains of rock, have emerged to find themselves on the highway of the Nation.

Towns in Colorado whose original assets were post offices and general stores have discovered themselves thriving centers, for the roads have come to Colorado!

At a cost of from $30,000 to $80,000 a mile, the building of these mountain highways has been a tremendous undertaking. There are altitudes where machinery is completely useless and only men of brawn, with pick and shovel and dynamite, can complete the road.

The building of good roads in Colorado has all taken place since 1911. Since that time 9119 miles of highways have been constructed, and upon them $90,000,000 have been spent. This year the State is spending $5,500,000 and constructing about 400 miles of roads. The United States Government has spent $4,500,000 in forest roads in Colorado, and $500,000 in national park highways.

BRIAND SCORES VICTORY FOR HIS SAAR POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

League of Nations before 1935, the date for the plebiscite, without compensating advantages. What was in M. Briand's thoughts was the possibility of a more profitable deal for France in repurchase of the Saar coal mines by Germany than would be possible if France had no political concessions to make to Germany.

What he wants also is to smooth over the change of régime in the Saar by an arrangement which would preserve some of the advantages which France gains at present by inclusion of the Saar in the French customs union. Naturally industrialists in Alsace and Lorraine would still like to count on a constant supply of cheap coal gas for their coke ovens and factories. It was quite obvious to the majority of the Chamber that all this was good business from the French point of view and that it would be foolish to let the five years run out without trying to obtain some advantage by an earlier cession of the territory to Germany. For the policy of flatly refusing to negotiate would incur nothing but the increasing ill will of the German people, who regard it as a matter of prestige that this territory should be released from foreign control as soon as possible.

The Saar commission, which is now sitting, is, as M. Briand explained, primarily an expert body dealing with the financial and economic aspects of the problem. It will come to grips at an early stage of the proceedings with the question of repurchase of the Saar coal mines, for which the French are demanding a stiff price in view of the improvements they have introduced into these mines. There will be some hard bargaining on this and the tariff question, but the opening speeches reveal a sincere intention on both sides to reach an agreement if possible.

SENATOR REED DEFENDS LOBBY AS TRADE RIGHT

Tells Republican Women of Pennsylvania Details of Tariff Bill Contest

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

HARRISBURG, Pa. — David A. Reed, United States Senator from this State, was received with applause by his home folks after his stormy sessions in Washington with the tariff bill, when he delivered an address to the Pennsylvania council of Republican women here.

He informed the council, which represents 21,000 leading women in all parts of Pennsylvania, many of them active in their party affairs, that the whole session had been extremely discouraging. Never before, he said, had the debate been more filled with acrimony and confusion than that which characterized the debate over the tariff bill.

Figuratively, the Pennsylvania women told Mr. Reed not to worry about it; that he had done the best he could with a bad situation and that better things would come of it. They expressed this by adopting a resolution commending the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress for their patriotic efforts to carry out the Republican campaign pledges of 1928, and by inference declared that the lobbying efforts of Joseph R. Grundy were in the interests of the people of this Commonwealth and met with the people's approval.

Sought Bill Fair to All

In all good faith, Mr. Reed said, the tariff committee sought to give the Nation a bill that would be as pleasing to the protectionists as to the free trader—if, he added, there is such a person as a free trader left in the United States—and the committee, after the consideration of thousands of schedules, had done what it thought was a good job. He told of the arrival of the bill on the floor of the Senate and how the western senators began to pick it to pieces, seemingly determined to concentrate the "picking" processes on the items in which Pennsylvania was interested.

Mr. Reed said Washington is filled with lobbyists. He mentioned the lobbyists of the chemical trusts, who, he declared, swarm through the Senate office building and do their letter writing in the Senators' offices, yet, he added, no one raises a voice to say them nay. He said the importers' lobby works "as smoothly and as blithely as a billiard ball," but nobody tells it to stop. It was only when the tariff lobby was touched upon, he said, that people began to call it a thing of iniquity and corruption.

How Women May Help

"Personally I feel that the people of this country have a right to lobby," he said. "It is not only the duty of men and women as citizens, but as Americans, to communicate their knowledge of conditions to their representatives."

After Mr. Reed sat down, one of the delegates asked:

"Senator, what can we women do to help in this situation?"

"You can write to your representatives in Congress," he answered, "giving them what encouragement you can and assuring them that you stand behind them in their efforts to protect the interests, not only of Pennsylvania, but of every state, because the interests of Pennsylvania are the interests of California, of Texas and of Maine."

Confidence Voted in Baldwin Leadership

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations is meeting here and is attended by 8000 members from all parts of Great Britain. The meeting passed what amounts to a vote of confidence in Stanley Baldwin's leadership, thereby showing that defeat at the last elections has left this party still united.

Only one point and that a minor one in the report submitted by Mr. Baldwin's executive on the changes in the organization he proposes to meet the situation arising from the set-back at the polls was successfully challenged, all other recommendations being accepted.

Mr. Baldwin, addressing the conference, put the development of British Empire markets in the forefront of his policy. "To that task," he said, "we must lay our hands and to that task must our policy be framed."

He claimed that the Labor Government now in office would eventually be snowed under by the burden of taxation it would have to impose in order to pay for the increases of "doles" to which it is committed.

LONDON (AP)—A severe attack on the Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald, on the resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia, was made by Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, Conservative Member of Parliament, at the session of the Conservative Party delegates.

A resolution introduced by the commander protesting against resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia, was adopted by the conference, with only one dissenting vote.

British Recommend Irak for the League

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Francis Humphreys, ex-British Minister to Afghanistan, now High Commissioner to Irak, has left here to take up his new duties. His departure coincides with the publication of a white paper of the text of the British Government's recent memorandum declaring that the British Government has now decided to recommend Irak's admission to the League of Nations unconditionally in 1932. Previously the British policy had been admission contingent on Irak's fitness for admission.

The change is understood to have been due to the strong recommendations of Sir Gilbert Clayton, late High Commissioner, and when first made public in September it immediately resulted in the solution of an Irak cabinet crisis of long duration and brought an end to the deadlock over the question of the Anglo-Irak treaty negotiated at the end of 1927 and not yet ratified.

The memorandum after outlining the position as it existed before and after the declaration says: "Clearly the new treaty will be required to regulate the relations of this country with Irak after that state has become a member of the League of Nations, and necessary steps will be taken to prepare a draft treaty for that purpose, framed upon liberal lines and based generally upon the recent proposals for an Anglo-Egyptian settlement."

FRENCH RAISE SUGAR DUTY

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies, after a brief debate, passed the bill raising the duty on sugar to 140 francs on the quintal.

BANKER INSISTS TARIFF DELAY HALTED TRADE

Faces Vigorous Examination on His Stand Before Lobby Investigators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Fred I. Kent, director of the Bankers Trust Company of New York, questioned by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee as to his remarks about the failure of the Senate to "function," repeated his assertion that action of the Senate coalition was in part responsible for retrogression in stock prices.

The committee, all five members present and with Carter Glass (R.), Senator from Virginia, a former Secretary of the Treasury, also on hand and participating in the interrogation spared none of the witness's sensibilities in demanding his views. Mr. Kent, nevertheless, preserved throughout his equanimity.

Certain Senators, particularly members of the committee, were aroused by a recent speech by Mr. Kent, in the course of which he asserted that the activities of the Senate coalition were partly responsible for the stock market disturbance. His conclusions were vigorously assailed at the time, and the lobby committee was called upon to seek further elucidation of his views.

Various Causes Listed

Mr. Kent informed the committee that he had not attributed the stock market crash entirely to the "failure of the Senate to function." Other causes he considered operative were: capital tax, issuance of excessive amount of securities, and the exorbitant amount of brokers' loans.

"Yet you know that the Federal Reserve Board had quite a different reason for the stock market crash," Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, asked. "You know that the rising volume of brokers' loans gave cause for concern over a year ago?"

His own bank, Mr. Kent said, had carried as much as $40,000,000 in brokers' loans, which he considered a small figure in view of its capital assets of more than $100,000,000 and deposits between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000.

"What extent did your bank respond to the Federal Reserve Board's admonition to restrict broker's loans; what effect did that have on you?" Mr. Walsh asked.

"It had no effect," was the answer, "or on any other bank not loaning money on reserve funds for stock market operations."

Where Money Comes From

"Did it have any effect on Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank?" Walsh inquired.

"I can't speak for Mr. Mitchell."

"Did you make a speech denouncing Mr. Mitchell?" Walsh asked.

"I did not."

"Don't you let brokers have money fromthe Federal Reserve Board?" Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, demanded. Mr. Kent said his bank did not.

Repeatedly pressed by members of the committee to inform them as to one industry which has suffered as a result of the Senate tariff action, Mr. Kent insisted that "industry began to hesitate."

"What firm began to hesitate because of the Senate's tariff action?"

"I can't recall, but I was talking with hundreds of men—" Mr. Kent replied.

"What man? Name one man."

"I talked with so many I can't recall any one man," Mr. Kent said. "I talked with two or three hundred."

The committee elicited from the witness that he favored a situation where the Senate Finance Committee would write the tariff bill and that the Senate would accept the measure without further consideration or dissent and pass it.

"What you are trying to say," Mr. Borah observed, "is that the Senate ought to pass a bill approved by only a bare majority of one committee."

To Mr. Kent's remark that the financial situation needed a "thorough research" Mr. Glass advised that "you ought to do some researching before criticizing the Senate."

Throughout the questioning of Mr. Kent by the Democratic and insurgent members of the committee, Arthur Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, conservative member of the committee, although present, took no part in the proceedings.

Inquiry Sought on Lobby for St. Lawrence Waterway

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY—A demand for investigation of a lobby alleged to have been maintained for several years in behalf of the St. Lawrence River ship canal project was made in letters just sent by Peter G. Ten Eyck, of Albany, one time Representative in Congress, to Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative of Potsdam, and other members of the New York state delegation in Congress.

Mr. Ten Eyck called attention of Mr. Snell and the others to statements appearing in "The Traffic Work" of Oct. 26, 1929, in which reference was made to "much oratory and tremendous sums of money" expended by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association "in the endeavor to sell the plan to make the St. Lawrence River navigable for the larger sized ocean vessels."

In the letters, Mr. Ten Eyck challenged the economic value of the St. Lawrence River project to the United States, saying it would cost the American Government $500,000,000, while running 90 per cent through Canadian territory.

Trade Invades Seven Park Avenue Blocks

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Trade has won its way in Park Avenue through the seven sleek and sumptuous blocks north from Fiftieth to Fifty Seventh streets, where stand New York's apartment houses de luxe, with yearly rentals averaging about $1000 a room, as the result of action just taken by the Board of Estimate.

Within the midtown area is $47,000,000 worth of property, a value which realty experts believe the rezoning will enhance by at least $12,000,000. About $30,000,000 of this is under the control of either the New York Central Railroad Company or the interests represented by Robert Walton Goelet of New York, both of whom led in the petition seeking the change which was presented by more than 90 per cent of the property owners.

Mayor James J. Walker, who advocated the change, had the support of 11 votes of the 16 in the Board of Estimate. The only active opposition to the rezoning was voiced by Clarence D. Bernheimer, an attorney for the Drake Hotel at Park Avenue and Fifty-sixth Street. Counsel for the Park Avenue Association, which has previously fought against trade encroachment up the avenue, was present without taking active part in the discussion.

SOCIALIST PARTY ADOPTS POLICY OF 'LOG ROLLING'

Will Work With Nonpartisan or Independent Groups to Further Aims

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Stressing that the Socialist Party is united in acceptance of a "consistent political program for city, state, national and international relations," the agenda committee of the organization has made a report recommending that the party co-operate with nonpartisan or independent groups for particular purposes or campaigns that do not compromise the Socialist platform.

Nine party leaders, including Morris Hillquit, Socialist national chairman; Norman Thomas, James O'Neal, Julius Gerber, Louis Waldman, Algernon Lee, Charles Solomon, Marx Lewis, August Claessens, G. August Gerber, Sol Levitas, Frank Crosswaith and Jessie Wallace Hughes, drew up the statement of future political policy.

The report advocates co-operation in any political move that would unite workers and progressives effectively, in which cases the Socialist Party would not insist "on the acceptance of its name or of every article of its political faith or program." Meanwhile it urges intensive organization within the party.

"The Socialist Party does not claim and does not desire a monopoly of progressive or labor politics," the report continues. "If any new body would in the future give promise of uniting the workers and the progressive citizens into one effective political body, the Socialist Party will meet the situation in a friendly and generous spirit and will be ready to join it, as it did in 1924, without insisting on the acceptance of its name or of every article of its political faith and program.

"But since the Socialist Party is at this time the only important political party in the United States definitely and consistently committed to the cause of labor and social progress, it holds that it will best serve the cause by building up its own organization throughout the country. The Socialist Party appeals to all persons who accept our program to co-operate with it for the accomplishing of this task by entering the active ranks of the party."

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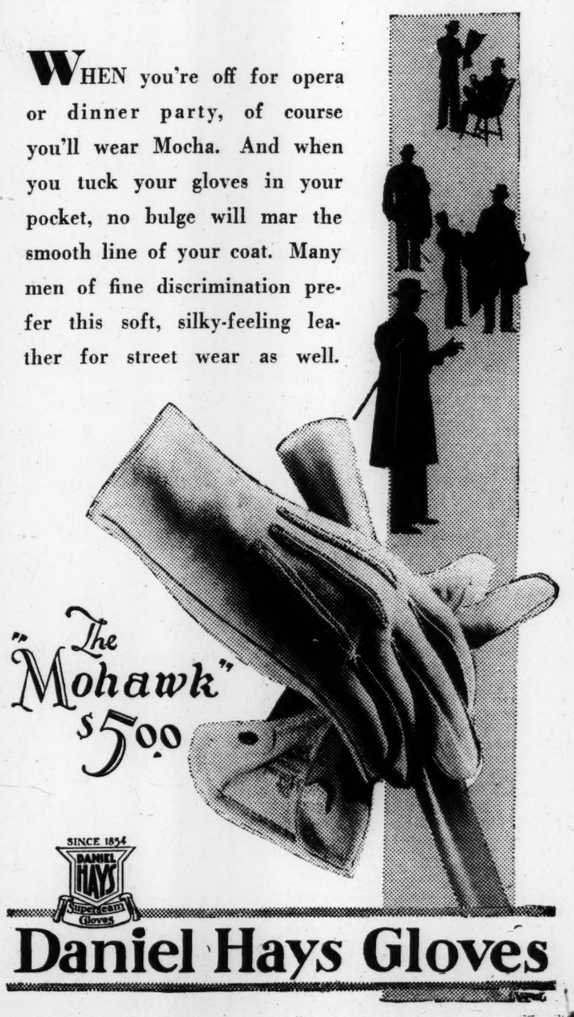
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LABOR REFUSES PLEA TO RETURN REICH PROPERTY

Snowden Declares Great Britain Has Shown Generosity to Germans

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the House of Commons, explaining the Government's refusal to entertain the claim, pressed not only in Germany but also by 100 members of Parliament in England for the return of £14,000,000 unliquidated German property confiscated during the war, relied upon the fact that the British retention of this property was an integral part of the Young plan for the settlement of reparations.

He said, "I have consulted the British experts on the Young committee and I am informed that the disposal of the surplus proceeds of the liquidation of German properties was fully considered by the experts committee in Paris and that it was the intention of the British experts as it was the intention of the experts of all other creditor governments that the proceeds of the liquidation of these properties should be retained in accordance with the treaty by the creditor powers concerned, and that no part of such proceeds should be repaid to Germany; and it was only on this understanding that they agreed to recommend the reduction of German obligations as proposed in the plan."

Britain Had Been Generous

Mr. Snowden quoted statistics to show Great Britain had been more generous, not less as alleged, than other creditor countries in this matter. He continued: "His Majesty's Government has contributed very substantially to alleviate the hardships of individuals with whom I have always had much sympathy, by discretionary releases on humanitarian ground granted by the Board of Trade. The total properties already released under this procedure exceed £5,000,000. In addition, His Majesty's Government has offered, in accordance with the recommendation of the Young committee, to waive their claims to properties not yet liquidated (including the dollar securities which are the subject of litigation), estimated to be worth a further £5,000,000. Thus, His Majesty's Government will, when the Young plan is definitely adopted, have released altogether German property or claims valued at over £10,000,000—a much larger amount than any sums which I believe have been, or likely to be, released by any other European creditor governments.

Dollar Securities Discussed

"It seems to me that having regard to the burdens the British taxpayer has been called upon to bear in consequence of war renunciation, these claims represent the fullest measure of generosity which can be justified."

The dollar securities to which Mr. Snowden here referred also came up in the course of the proceedings. Commander Bellairs asked when a decision might be expected in the Columbia District Court as to the time for the return of the £2,000,000 worth of American securities held by Germans through banking or brokerage houses in London that were turned over to American custody by the British Government during the war.

The president of the Board of Trade, replying, said that the suit referred to had been set down for trial, but that there was now the possibility of an amicable settlement in the event of the final acceptance of the Young plan.

The Times, commenting on Mr. Snowden's statement, says: "The British taxpayer, whose immense burdens seem to be increasing at an alarming rate, can hardly be expected to shoulder a responsibility on behalf of German citizens which their own Government itself has steadily refused."

This responsibility, The Times recalls, has been already fulfilled in regard to nationals by Austria and Hungary, with whom similar agreements were made. The Times adds the suggestion, however, that in the interest of international good will it might be well for Great Britain to make a further small concession, amounting to about 10 per cent of the property which remains unliquidated, so as to cover cases in which actions are still sub judice or where liquidation is not yet complete.

Aviation Activity Quadruples in Year

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Four times as many miles were flown in miscellaneous air operations in the United States during the first six months of 1929 as were flown during that period in 1928, reports to Clarence M. Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, show.

"Miscellaneous air operations" include all non-scheduled services such as instruction, taxiing and pleasure flying, aerial survey, and photography. During the first six months of last year 12,000,000 miles were flown; during the same period this year, 47,000,000 miles were covered. This total is in addition to the mileage of schedule transport lines which are now averaging more than 90,000 miles per day, it is explained.

Miscellaneous flying for the entire year of 1928 was estimated at about 60,000,000 miles. On the basis of reports already submitted to the aeronautics branch for 1929, Mr. Young believes that a conservative estimate for 1929 will be 125,000,000 miles or an increase of more than 100 per cent.

EDWARD SHORTT A CENSOR

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The presidency of the British board film censor, vacant owing to the passing on of T. P. O'Connor, has been accepted by Edward Shortt, an eminent lawyer, who was Recorder of Sunderland 11 years, after which he was Chief Secretary for Ireland, then Home Secretary in the Coalition Government of 1919. The censor here is appointed by the film industry and the office is non-statutory.

WOMAN DEFINES MEANS TO SOLVE AGE IN BUSINESS

Lies in Education of Worker to New Methods, and Attitude of Employer

Educating the individual to keep up with modern developments, and employers to recognize the value of the mature worker, is urged as a solution to the problem of age discrimination in industry, by Miss H. Adele Howe, chairman of the service committee of the Zonta Club of Boston. The committee has been active during the past year in a nation-wide movement to prove that age is no bar to usefulness and efficiency.

"Our committee on service," Miss Howe said, "has been engaged in the difficult task of finding a solution to the nationally recognized problem of age discrimination. After a careful suurvey of conditions, we find that this problem is more and more confronting the older workers and work seekers of today, and we have come to the conclusion that by educating and developing the individual worker's adaptability to new conditions and interest in new tasks, and by convincing the employer of the folly of not recognizing the possibilities for usefulness in experienced workers, this barrier of discrimination will be broken down. This is to be our work for 1930."

A paid worker, devoting her entire time visiting manufacturers, various chambers of commerce, young men's and women's associations, philanthropic and other organizations interested in the welfare of their community, has been hired by the committee, Miss Howe said. The workers will present proofs of age discrimination and the committee's method of its elimination.

Careful study of the pension system—where it is helping and where hindering—will also be made, Miss Howe explained. It is also the desire of the committee to establish a clearing house for information regarding their work, which will help solve individual problems as well as aid any organizations wishing to cooperate with the movement, she pointed out.

Round tables, with groups of prominent manufacturers and business leaders, have been held with mutual and beneficiary results. Lectures and classes on the mature man and woman in business and their problems, have also been conducted.

BRAZIL'S COFFEE MONOPOLY HIT BY PRICE BREAK

(Continued from Page 1)

them the attempt has been made to put the burden of higher prices upon consumers in other countries, whereas the chief American agricultural products are consumed principally in the United States. Furthermore, the American problem is not how to obtain monopoly profits, but how to make farming pay; but in so far as any plan adopted aims at price control, the rules applicable are analogous.

Valorization operations were introduced in Brazil over 20 years ago by the great planters of the state of Sao Paulo, now known as "The State with a Billion Coffee Trees," for the purpose of stabilizing the price of coffee. Established ostensibly as a plan for carrying over part of the crop in years of large production, to be sold in years when natural conditions reduced the size of the crop, the valorization operations resulted in raising the price of coffee above such a stabilization level, by means of restriction of exports.

During the war and the post-war depression, the price of coffee fell in spite of the control, but with the establishment of normal conditions, the valorization plan came again into vigorous effect in 1923. Under the leadership of the Sao Paulo group, governmntal aid was secured for the building of warehouses and the financing of storage. The price of coffee rose from 13 cents per pound in 1922 to 22 cents per pound in 1925, near which latter figure it has remained until recently. Rumors that the scheme might break down, frequent during the last two years, became much more disquieting lately and caused a sharp break in the New York coffee market, on one of the wildest trading days ever experienced in that market. The price of coffee has dropped to the lowest level since 1923.

Increase in Acreage

The prosperity of the coffee growers has led to a great increase in the acreage devoted to coffee, both in Brazil and in other countries where coffee may be grown. Ten years ago the annual production in Brazil was about 13,000,000 bags (of 60 kilograms or 132 pounds each); today it is about 16,000,000. Ten years ago the production of the rest of the world was about 6,000,000 bags; today it is 10,000,000. That these figures will be surpassed in the future is perfectly clear from the fact that many of the recently planted areas are not yet bearing, or have not yet reached their mature yields.

The world consumption of coffee, at present prices, is about 23,000,000 bags a year, so that production already exceeds consumption. This recent excess of production over consumption is reflected in the increase in stocks of coffee held in Brazilian warehouses under the control of the Sao Paulo Coffee Institute. More than 8,000,000 bags were carried over into the beginning of the present crop year; to this amount has been added part of the recent crop. It is estimated that some 15,000,000 bags of coffee are thus stored at present.

In addition to restricting the export of coffee, the institute is carrying on an extensive program of advertising throughout the world in an attempt to increase the demand for coffee. The United States is at present the chief coffee-consuming country of the world. The first cargo of Brazilian coffee to reach this country was landed at Salem, Mass., in 1819, and consisted of 1522 bags. In 1928 10,500,000 bags were imported into the United States, of which 7,000,000 came from Brazil. But in spite of this campaign, consumption is not increasing so fast as production.

Serious Situation

The recent break in coffee prices has produced a serious situation in Brazil, where the prosperity of the country is bound up, to a considerable extent, with the prosperity of the coffee industry. Coffee constitutes, in value, about two-thirds of her exports. The October break in the New York coffee market produced consternation in Santos and Rio de Janeiro. Rumors were circulated that their coffee exchanges would be closed "indefinitely." Pressure from the Government, headed by President Washington Luis Pereira de Sousa, kept them open—probably in the belief that their closing would precipitate further declines in New York. The Government rejected suggestions that a general moratorium be declared, in view of the adverse effect which such a move would have upon the country's credit.

Rumors circulate that the Institute will be able to float foreign loans to finance the holding of coffee, but the foreign exchanges have gone against the Brazilian milreis. The frenzy has ceased, but uncertainty continues. Even within Brazil many are of the opinion that the country made a grave mistake when valorization was permitted to become a means of artificially raising the price of coffee. They point out the other coffee-raising countries are benefiting from the high prices without having to bear the expense involved and without becoming burdened with huge stocks of coffee.

Many see a parallel between the Brazilian valorization scheme and other plans for price-fixing, in both monopolized and competitive markets. One of the most famous of such operations was the Stevenson rubber restriction plan, which was in effect in the British Empire from 1922 to 1928. In 1922, British colonies produced two-thirds of the world's rubber, which was esteemed to be sufficiently near to a monopolistic position to enable restriction of exports to affect materially the price of the product.

Rubber Price Soared

Not all of the increase in the price of rubber which followed the inauguration of the plan was due to restriction; part of it was due to the great increase in the production of automobiles in the United States which by itself would have led to a substantial increase in the price of rubber. The combined result of these influences was that the price of rubber soared for a short time to five times its 1922 level and brought official protest from the American Government.

As a result of the high price, rubber production increased greatly, especially in areas not subject to the restriction. Production in Dutch colonies doubled, and when the plan was abandoned in 1928 British colonies were only producing one-half of the world's rubber. It now seems fairly clear that the chief result of the Stevenson Act was Britain's loss of her leadership in the rubber realm.

Nor was Cuba's attempt to raise the price of sugar by similar methods any more successful. Under the forceful leadership of President Gerardo Machado the Cuban Sugar Defense Act came into effect in October, 1927. That act provided for the restriction of sugar output, limitation of sugar exports, the formation of an export corporation and of a National Sugar Commission. Operations under the act had but little effect on the price of sugar, nor should this have been expected inasmuch as Cuba, although the chief producer of sugar cane, produces but one-fourth of the world's sugar if beet sugar be taken into account. The plan has, temporarily at least, been abandoned, although there is talk of reviving the restriction provisions.

GUTENBERG BIBLE SOUGHT

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Warsaw newspapers report that foreign collectors are negotiating with officials of the Cathedral in Pelplin for the purchase of a rare copy of Gutenberg's Bible at a price said to be $100,000. The papers protest against the sale and declare the Bible should be bought by the Polish National Museum.

HOME CAN CURB YOUNG CRIMINAL, WARDEN SAYS

Habilitation, Not Rehabilitation, Advised at Meeting of Social Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Rehabilitation of the man who has "gone wrong" and landed in prison was the chief theme at the thirtieth annual meeting of the New York State Conference on Social Work, at which some of the most widely known criminologists, educators and social workers in the country were speakers.

Among them were Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing Prison; Prof. Raymond F. Moley of Columbia University; William Lewis Butcher, boys' welfare director of the Children's Aid Society of New York City, and Edwin J. Cooley, chief probation officer of the Court of General Sessions.

Warden Lawes reviewed briefly the progress that has been made in recent years in prison reform and declared that there were conditions today that stand out as warnings which should point the way for corrective work.

"During the fiscal year ending on June 30, Sing Sing received 1098 new admissions," he said. "Of these, the greater majority were without specific vocations, and unless they are taught a trade in prison they will be returned unhabilitated to society and to resume their previous aimless existence. Less than one-third were actually first offenders.

"In dealing with crime problems we should consider three essential factors—Prevention, aiming to check the source of evil; punishment as a means to discipline untrained minds, and rehabilitation that aims to restore delinquents to normal living.

"The struggle against delinquency, in which all social welfare agencies are now participating, must look primarily to habilitation rather than rehabilitation. Lack of habilitation is reflected in youthful delinquency. Of what avail is a campaign for rehabilitation among those whose lives are marked with crime, when we pay little attention to the very same delinquents in formative years?"

Warden Lawes declared he was "optimistic of the present generation." "We have more problems because life is more complex," he continued. "Crime has not increased in the same proportion as has population. If we had the same disregard for law and order today as existed in the early and middle nineteenth century, we should need more jails and prisons.

"Harsh laws will never solve crime problems. The many investigations, governmental and educational, that are now seeking light can find the formula for better living if they cooperate in their activities."

Professor Moley held that "in spite of the importance of apprehending and convicting criminals, particularly professional criminals, it has been learned that the most hopeful line of activity is in stopping crime at the source."

Mr. Cooley urged indeterminate sentences that would keep offenders in prison until they had changed their "anti-social attitude."

Richard Wallace of Albany was elected president and Elmira was selected as the meeting place next year.

SIGMA DELTA CHI ELECTS

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Edwin V. O'Neil of the Indianapolis Times was elected national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at the closing session of the annual convention here. The fraternity will hold its next national meeting at Ohio State University, Columbus.

CUSTOMS BOARD URGES NEW RULE FOR VALUATIONS

Approves Point-of-Origin Basis on Goods From 21 American Republics

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Assessment of customs duties on the basis of foreign, and not domestic, valuation was approved for recommendation to the 21 American republics by the customs committee of the Pan-American Commission on Customs Procedure and Port Formalities here.

A subcommittee reported that "from the point of view of expediting the customs service, and from the standpoint of justice to the consumer, it should adopt the value in the country of origin, as has already been done by a majority of the countries here represented with respect to merchandise subject to the payment of ad valorem duties. It recommended the following definition which was adopted:

"The basis for the application of ad valorem duties shall be the f. o. b. value of the merchandise in the port or point of export in the country of origin."

As to other bases used in fixing customs duties, the committee approved the recommendation that "the basis of net weight be adopted in those countries in which duties are levied on the weight of the merchandise." When this is not practical, it was recommended that "legal weight"—defined as the weight of the merchandise plus the weight of the immediate wrapper or container—be adopted.

"Gross weight," it was decided, should be used as a basis "only in those cases in which, because of the nature of the merchandise, the adoption of either of the other two systems is impracticable or inconvenient."

Gross weight was defined as the weight of the merchandise, together with wrappings, cases, coverings and packings, both interior and exterior.

The committee held that it is not desirable for the conference to recommend to the governments here represented the limitation or elimination of any of the bases now in use in the application of customs duties, asserting in this connection that "in our judgment, taking into consideration the peculiar conditions existing in each country, the determination of the bases for the application of customs duties is a matter which must be left to the representative governments."

In regard to other duties, the committee declared it "undesirable to suppress them, because in view of the fact that the system of specific duties will prevail indefinitely in a majority of the countries here represented, their conservation implies, in addition to greater facility in the application of duties on certain classes of merchandise, a greater measure of justice for the consumer in the determination of the burdens which those articles must bear."

A proposal was approved under which the administrative customs officials or some advisory body in each country would be empowered to give "temporary classification" to articles of import by examination of a standard sample of such article. This would be of an advisory character, however, and would not permit amendment by the administrative authorities of customs schedules or prevent the Government from changing the classification and rate if, upon entry, the goods themselves were found to be different in any respect from the sample previously submitted.

Simplification of legislation in the different countries to allow temporary import and export, re-import and re-export of merchandise under bond or otherwise, in accordance with the national legislation of each country, was recommended.

Establishment of a period of 30 days, or more, before any changes in import or export duties, or in port charges to which merchandise is subject, shall become effective, was the recommendation contained in a proposal adopted by the committee.

New York Budget Increase Expected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—Departmental requests submitted to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for money for the next fiscal year indicate that the 1930 state budget will reach the unprecedented total of $344,054,949. These requests now exceed by $79,220,839 those which figured in the 1929 appropriations and show, with the exception of the department of law, the Legislature and the judiciary, departmental increases over last year ranging all the way from $3550 for the comparatively small civil service department to $19,915,065 for the education department. The increase in the construction program, including all types, totals $50,453,549.

The requests will be pruned of many millions before they are finally inserted into the executive budget, but it is held to be virtually impossible for Governor Roosevelt to bring the total below $300,000,000.

The chief causes of the increase lie in the program of expansion of state institutions to relieve congestion, in education, in highways and in prisons. Requests for these are as follows: For the expansion of state institutions, $52,740,651, an increase of $18,304,724; for education, $118,110,610, an increase of $19,915,065; for public works, $74,680,471, mainly for new highways, an increase of $12,677,925 for the correction department, $21,703,993 for prison expansion, an increase of $14,365,635.

EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR MESSENGER BOYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—An educational program for improving the training of boys employed as messengers has just been arranged by the Postal Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Albany Young Men's Christian Association.

In addition to special classes designed to interest the youths in commercial work, there will be an athletic and recreation program.

CHILEAN AMBASSADOR TO PERU

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—President Carlos Ibanez has signed a decree naming Conrado Rios-Gallardo Ambassador to Peru. The new ambassador will arrive in Lima late in February to take over his duties.

PRESS BLAMED FOR EXPLOITING OF CRIME NEWS

Unintentionally, Says Law School Dean, This Incites to Law Breaking

Newspapers which present stories of criminal offenses in an alluring light were severely criticized by Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, at a luncheon of the school's alumni association in Boston. Intentionally, or not, Dean Archer declared, such newspapers become "recruiting agents for the underworld."

Stage and screen plays of a similar nature, which exploit crime because of the "cold cash it brings them," exert an undesirable influence upon the impressionable youth, Dean Archer said. The moral lesson of these plays, he added, is often overshadowed by their "making heroes of criminals."

"If we are to check crime and bring the general public back to a sober realization of the true significance of crime, it is time," he said, "for each of us to do our bit in this respect. Our criminal laws represent the matured and tested wisdom of long centuries of humanity in its effort to cope with crime."

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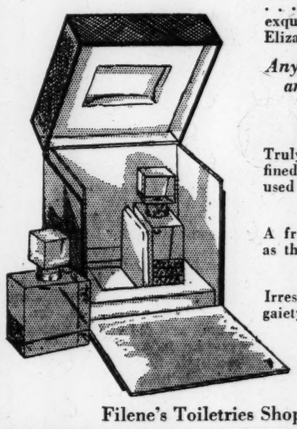
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AMERICAN LOBBY POLICY FOUND IN OTHER LANDS

Under Varied Plans Nations Recognize Trade's Right to Present Views

By E. PENDLETON HERRING
Department of Government, Harvard University

The general problems brought forward by the present Senate lobby investigation are not confined entirely to the United States. The need for giving an adequate hearing to special interests is a necessity having a broad application in government. The lobby is simply the American means of meeting this end.

It is admittedly a somewhat faulty and ineffective method, as the Senate inquiry is disclosing. Nevertheless it is the only machinery at present available in this country whereby voluntarily organized groups may make known their desires and needs to the Government. Foreign nations confronted with the same problem have evolved different ways of approaching an attempted solution. The lobby is not to be considered the only method.

Germany has one scheme and France another; Czechoslovakia, Poland, Italy, Estonia, Spain, Portugal, and Jugoslavia have met the problem in their own way. Of non-European nations Mexico, Turkey and Japan must be added to the list. The methods of all have something in common that distinguishes them from the situation found in the United States.

Economic associations are recognized officially as having the right to present their side on any public question concerning their private interest. Not only are they recognized but facilities are put at their command for the legal presentation of their case.

Fundamental Accepted

Although this general fundamental of functional representation has been recognized in one form or another by the countries named above, it must not be assumed that the facilities are entirely adequate or that they are at present operating in every one of these countries. The fact remains, however, that they have accepted the fundamental of economic representation as worthy of legal acknowledgment.

The fundamental is actually being carried into effect today in Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia. This is a conservative statement of the situation, for other nations experimenting with the idea might be added. These four nations, however, legally and officially provide an instrumentality through which organized groups may exert their influence upon the course of lawmaking and administration. The so-called "parliament of industry," or "economic council," is the means supplied.

In all of these economic representative bodies the members are recruited in whole or in part from associations of employers, farmers, laborers and professional workers or similar occupational societies. Often there are also spokesmen for the public, as consumers, and for the civil servants. In most cases the delegates to the council are selected by the group itself upon the invitation of the Government.

In their origin these councils have likewise much in common. A lack of confidence in the ability of the political parliament fully to meet the demands of modern society brought the economic parliament to the fore. For example, in the case of Jugoslavia, members of the constitutional assembly feared that a mere political assembly would prove inept. A distrust of parliamentarism prevailed, and several projects were advanced for the recognition of economic associations. The following clause was written into the Constitution: "For the framing of social and economic legislation the economic council is created."

Compromise Plan Adopted

In the same way the German parliament of industry is explained partially as a compromise measure adopted to placate the communistic element in the constitutional convention which distrusted parliamentarism.

It was also felt in France that the political legislature would be assisted by a body of experts selected upon the occupational fundamental of representation. In other words, almost every nation is confronted with the problem of recognizing in some fashion the ever-increasing importance of industry and commerce. A medium must be found for the happy alliance of politics and economics.

The most ambitious scheme for a real parliament of industry is that outlined in the Constitution of the German Reich. Article 165 makes provision for a system of local and district councils based upon workers' and employers' associations. This hierarchical arrangement of local councils is planned to culminate in a national economic council or Reichswirtschaftsrat.

The present provisional council has now been functioning for nearly 10 years and an estimate may be ventured as to how successfully it has satisfied expectations. High hopes were entertained for it but, generally speaking, the Reichswirtschaftsrat, although accomplishing some useful work, has not been an unqualified success. Various reasons are advanced.

Full Authority Withheld

Its advocates blame the provisional act which in withholding the full authority contemplated by the constitutional grant has rendered it impossible for the council to demonstrate its full potentialities. Its opponents state that it has not done sufficiently well to warrant the grant of an increase in its power.

The Reichswirtschaftsrat is the outstanding example of economic representation through a parliament of industry where, according to constitutional provision, the need and place of such an instrumentality is recognized. Contrasting with this concept is the French idea of functional representation.

The French economic council (Le Conseil National Economique) was established by decree in January, 1925. It is frankly and avowedly a mere advisory body designed to introduce a degree of unity and cooperation into the administration organization of the country. A primary duty of the council is to study economic and social questions confronting the Government and suggest solutions.

Bills are pending in both France and Germany at the present time to reform their respective types of economic representation. Everything is in a state of flux. There is no general agreement as to the most effective way in which to represent the economic interests of the Nation. The lobby puzzle is not an isolated question but rather part of a world problem. Meanwhile out of the experimentation abroad there may be evolved solutions that could have application in this country. The European experiments may bear watching.

New Report Cards Base Marks on Skill

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—School authorities in the village of Hamburg, near Buffalo, have inaugurated a complete change in method of grading children which, if successful, will relegate the old style "report card" to the past. The new report method emphasizes the degree to which each pupil attacks his problems in the school, instead of rating each on their knowledge of facts.

The child's general ability to do things is classified on the new cards under the heading "knowledge and skill." How he is able to adjust himself to others in the school group is indicated under the classification "social relationships."

Designed by Frederick Moffitt, superintendent of schools of Hamburg, the cards have been approved by the New York State Council of State Superintendents.

"It is of little benefit for a pupil to get 80 or 90 in geography, arithmetic or chemistry," Mr. Moffit declared. The pupil profits by his associations in school rather than from the figures he receives in his three R's. A parrot can make a mark of 100 merely by repeating a lesson letter-perfect and still not know what it is all about."

NEW BRUNSWICK TO PAY $10,000,000 FOR ROADS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICTON, N. B.—The Province of New Brunswick will have a system of hard surfaced trunk highways provided by a construction program extending over five years and involving an expenditure of $10,000,000 for which the Provincial Government will ask approval of the Legislature at its next session, so actual construction work can be started early in the 1930 season.

Announcement of adoption of this policy was made by John B. M. Baxter, Premier, in a statement issued following a series of special Cabinet meetings which have recently been held. These meetings, the Premier's statement said, were held to consider the new highways construction program, plans for inauguration of the Old Age Pensions scheme in this province, and other matters of general policy.

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON HADDOCK-FISHING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—That there is strong probability of overfishing of haddock in the North Atlantic is the opinion of the North American Committee on Fisheries Investigations, after considering reports on the investigation work carried on by experts of the United States and Canada during the past year.

The need of continuing and extending the scope of the investigation will be urged upon the governments of the United States, Canada, and Newfoundland.

Great Meteor at Grootfontein, Southwest Africa

Courtesy of Harvard College Observatory

The Great Meteor at Grootfontein Is Approximately 10 Feet Square and Three Feet Thick. Experts Have Estimated Its Weight at Around 50 Tons—the Heaviest Meteor Known. It Is Solid Metal, and Struck the Earth Probably Thousands of Years Ago.

Arizona Meteor Crater Mined for Cosmic Secrets of the Stars

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Kansas City, Mo.

DUST is the bane of every household, yet some of the dust we dislike so much may have traveled millions of miles through space to us from other planets. Dust is known the world over, even far out at sea. This dust is the result, in part, of the colliding of meteors with the earth; when one of these wanderers of the sky rushes through our atmosphere it is at once melted and scattered about. As a result, it does not fall as a huge bowlder from the sky, but as a thin layer of dust that may once have been a part of another planet. The upper layers of our atmosphere are continually being filled with this cosmic dust, which slowly settles to the earth. Some of the particles are so fine and are attracted so little by the pull of gravitation that their fall to the earth is estimated to consume sometimes 50 years.

Forty million meteors are caught in the earth's atmosphere every day, astronomers have figured, and these are all reduced to dust and scattered over this sphere. This dust, however, becomes so mixed with the dust of the earth (especially that expelled from volcanoes) that attempts to detect meteoric dust generally are futile.

The beautiful colors of the sunset are attributed to the refraction of the sun's rays on these foreign dust particles. Twilight itself exists because the suspended dust particles reflect the light of the invisible sun down again to the earth. In October and November are the most beautiful sunsets, and it is in these months that the most meteors strike our cushion of air.

The meteoric dust is composed of many different elements, chiefly iron, manganese, magnesium, nickel, copper, thallium, lead and various silicates. By means of the spectroscope it has been discovered that the spectra of this meteoric dust is almost the same as that of the aurora borealis, so that the deduction is that the northern lights may be due to vast clouds of dust of a magnetic nature.

Some of the highest authorities agree that a display of the aurora borealis is a result of a cloud of dust particles traveling through the upper part of our atmosphere at a tremendous rate.

Notable Meteorites

The depths to which a meteorite penetrates the earth's surface is rarely more than a few feet. Peary's huge Cape York meteorite, which weighs 37½ tons, was found only partially covered, and showed no surface marks that would indicate that it had struck the surface with high velocity. Another stone, known as the Bacubirito iron, weighing 20 tons, lies where it fell—on the plain near Bacubirito, Mexico, only slightly below the level of the surrounding field. The Williamette meteorite weights 15½ tons and is now in the American Museum of Natural History in New York, was found lying in a forest in Oregon only partially buried.

The temperature of meteorites immediately after falling differs greatly in individual cases, some being too hot to handle for several hours, while others have been intensely cold or even coated with ice when found. At the time it enters the earth's atmosphere the mass is invariably intensely cold, for it has been subjected to the temperature of interplanetary space which is not far from the absolute zero of 459 degrees Fahrenheit.

The heat produced by friction with the atmosphere is usually sufficient to cause a fusion or even ignition of the surface materials, and nearly all stony meteorites are found coated with a thin, black, glass-like crust.

The composition of a meteorite is so characteristic that one can never mistake such a stone for one of terrestrial origin, or vice versa. All meteorites are composed of igneous material—that is, material that has been subjected to intense heat, and they were found where free oxygen and water vapor were scarce.

Unlike Composition of Earth's Crust

They may all be classed under one of the three divisions of siderites or iron meteorites, composed chiefly of an alloy of nickel-iron, ærolites or stony meteorites consisting chiefly of silicates of a form and structure totally unlike any that occur in the earth's crust, and siderolites or stony-iron meteorites in which a sponge or network of nickel-iron alloy is filled with the stony material.

Those craters on the moon, revealed even by the telescopes that are rated at 5 cents a look by the street-corner astronomers who own them, may have been made by meteorites splashing into the surface of our relatively near planetary neighbor, although there are other theories to account for these broken, bubble-like markings. But this much astronomical scientists can tell us: the reason the earth is not pitted with millions and millions of projectiles from the outermost ends of space is that cushion of air that envelops it.

Some 300 miles ahead of the earth as she spins along on her orbit, meteorites in the pathway enter the atmosphere. The effect is much like drawing the head of a match along a rough surface. When a meteorite of sufficient size is within 80 miles of the surface fo the earth it normally—on the side away from the sun, that is, on the night side—becomes visible as a "shooting star." Millions and millions of them, of course, are so small that they do not flash sufficient light to attract the attention of mankind.

When the light of a "shooting star" seems to go out, that is usually the point where the fused and fiery surface of the mass and its cold heart have put such a strain on its structure that there is an explosion of its parts. But for the working of that natural law, living on the earth would be like experiencing an unending artillery.

A physical record of what must have been the tremendous impact of a huge meteorite with the earth's surface is found in Arizona. Coon Butte is a hill 200 or 300 feet in height, rising from a plain. It is 10 miles south of Canyon Diablo Station on the Santa Fe Railroad. Climbing the rock-strewn sides of this interesting hill brings one to the edge of a bowl-shaped depression in the earth, that is 600 feet deep and a mile across. Here, according to Indian tradition and the theory of natural scientists, a giant meteorite as large in circumference as the rim of the bowl struck the earth in ages past.

The Moki Indians whose homes are near by, have kept alive for countless generations the story of the fall of a blazing star that appalled the savages, who were dazzled by its fierce light and shaken by the trembling of the earth. The great mass plunging itself into the earth forced up the edges of the crater just as embossings appear when a pebble is dropped into soft mud. Strata of rock were displaced and clouds of steaming dust and sand were sent into the air, only to fall back upon the great body.

A shaft more than 200 feet deep has been sunk into the center of the crater by a mining company that decided that profitable operations might be conducted if the main body of the meteorite could be reached. They pushed their work all the harder when it was discovered that iron fragments contained diamonds. There is still a vast amount of research work to be done at Canyon Diablo, and until it is finished none can say what cosmic secrets are hidden in that great dish. Just recently, drillers struck what may be the embedded missile, and interesting developments are expected as the research is continued.

BERLIN HAS NEW YORK OFFICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The City of Berlin has established an exhibition, fair and tourist office, under the direction of Dr. Curt L. Heymann, German newspaper correspondent here. The purpose of the office is to give free information concerning Berlin's attractions and activities. Dr. Heymann will act as publicity representative for the City of Berlin.

Seven Boy Scouts Win Honor in Fields of School Endeavor

Each One Has Remarkable Record of Achievement —Sea Scout Only Five Years in United States · Valedictorian of His Class in Brooklyn

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Seven Boy Scouts have recently been awarded scholarships for outstanding scholastic endeavors, according to word received at the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America in New York.

Outstanding among these scouts who have won scholarships in point of interest probably is Helmut Schulz, a Brooklyn, N. Y., sea scout who came to the United States from Germany five years ago and at that time could not speak a word of English. This scout was graduated from the Brooklyn Technical High School as valedictorian of his class. He was awarded both a Pulitzer and a New York state scholarship and is at present a freshman of Columbia University.

The scouts to whom scholarships were awarded were, in addition to Scout Schulz: Lone Scout Donald Frost of Plainview, Neb.; Eagle Scout Charles Gruenert of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Eagle Scout Philip H. Bowen also of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Eagle Scout Jack Hirschman of Minneapolis, Minn.; Scout Paul E. Haug and Walter F. Schlech Jr. both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eagle Scout Philip H. Bowen of Troop No. 1, Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded a Jack Merillat Griffin scholarship at Yale, given on a competitive basis for scholastic and leadership standing to one boy each year from northeastern Indiana. The scholarship carries a fund of $800 per year for the four-year course at Yale.

Eagle Scout Charles Gruenert of Troop No. 11, Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded the Rector scholarship at De Pauw University offered to boys of highest scholastic and civic standing. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster and Eagle Scout in his troop and was a member of the jamboree delegation of the Anthony Wayne Council of the Boy Scouts of America to England last summer.

Donald Frost, Lone Scout of Plainview, Neb., received $300 scholarships as a result of leading his class in the Brunswick High School for four years. He received the scholarships from the Nebraska State Normal School, Nebraska Association of Church Colleges, and the Chillicothe Business College in Missouri. He also received the Balfour Medal for scholarship, loyalty, and achievement. He was president of his class, chairman of the student body, editor of the annual high school paper, and won two letters in athletics.

Eagle Scout Jack Hirschman, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 4 of Minneapolis, Minn., was awarded the Leopold Schepp Foundation Scholarship, over a large field of applicants, by the National Council, Boy Scouts of America. The award entitles Scout Hirschman to $150 annually, to be applied toward his tuition while attending the University of Minnesota, where he plans to pursue studies toward a B.S. degree.

The other two scholarships were awarded to grammar school boys of Brooklyn. One, a four-year scholarship to Poly Prep went to Scout Walter F. Schlech Jr. and the other to the Marquand School was awarded to Scout Paul E. Haug of Troop No. 97, Brooklyn Boy Scouts.

No Travel, No Pay, Says North Carolina

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C.—Real estate and personal property listed for taxation in North Carolina are worth, combined, $2,637,659,074, it is shown by reports from the 100 counties of the State. No tax levies, however, are made for purely State purposes on realty and personal property, this form of taxation being reserved to the counties.

The State gets its income from other sources. This means, among other things, that the State highway system, upon which upward of $140,000,000 has been spent, does not draw upon the homes or personal property of the people but is maintained by taxes collected from those who acatually travel over the roads. No travel, no pay, for money comes principally from taxes paid on gasoline.

Neither are purely State institutions, such as the University, State College and other places of higher learning, run at the expense of the home and its contents. Local money raised by taxes is used by the counties and cities for local schools. Though the State collects no ad valorem taxes for local public schools, it does supplement amounts where deficiencies exist, using money derived from different sources.

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The Dainty "Biscuit" *is the Tea-time Sweet of* England

Canuck

HERETOFORE, Americans have been able to get the famous English Biscuit only on visits to England or through costly importations; but now this most delicious of all small pastries is baked right here in America in English ovens with English methods, inspired by English traditions.

Made of fine, blended flours, shortened with special pastry butter, flavored with maple, chocolate or nature's most alluring fruits, the English Quality Biscuit is the delicate sweet for tea-time or the 'twixt-meal snack.

You now can buy English Quality Biscuits at your store—fresh, crisp and delicious—in either pound packages or bulk. Their price is no greater than that of ordinary cakes and cookies.

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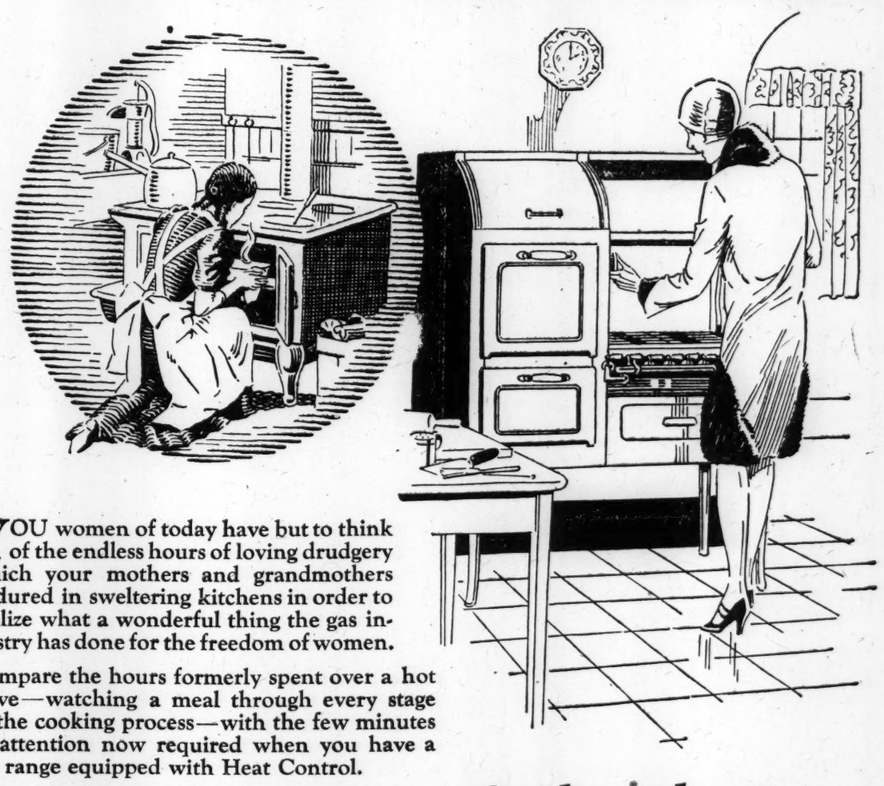
WESTON'S
ENGLISH QUALITY BISCUITS

What a difference Gas has made!



YOU women of today have but to think of the endless hours of loving drudgery which your mothers and grandmothers endured in sweltering kitchens in order to realize what a wonderful thing the gas industry has done for the freedom of women.

Compare the hours formerly spent over a hot stove—watching a meal through every stage of the cooking process—with the few minutes of attention now required when you have a gas range equipped with Heat Control.

Heat Control is a most remarkable device which enables you to put a meal into the oven, set a little indicator to the correct temperature, and then forget all about it until meal time.

Leave the kitchen for the cool out-of-doors, play with the children, entertain friends, do anything you wish except think about cooking dinner—gas will silently, accurately, surely do your "watching" for you.

Hours saved. Drudgery banished. Work turned into pleasant and useful recreation. That is what the gas industry has done for women, and that is why this great pioneer in simplified cooking maintains its leadership in the world's up-to-date kitchens.

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OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

HUNDREDS TRIED IN NO. INDIANA LIQUOR CLEAN-UP

Case Against East Chicago Officials to Be Test of Federal Activity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The real test of the Federal Government's ambitious endeavor to "dry up" northern Indiana will come in the trial of Raleigh Hale, Mayor of East Chicago, and his chief of police, James W. Regan, and more than 100 other persons, mostly alleged bootleggers, on charges of conspiracy to violate the federal dry law. The East Chicago situation has been described by Oliver M. Loomis, the young district attorney in charge of these cases, as justifying "the proclamation of martial law" owing to "the utter failure of law enforcement machinery in the area affected."

There are three general liquor conspiracies: The East Chicago situation, involving city officials and alleged gangsters; the Gary police department conspiracy, and another Gary situation in which a few alleged lawless individuals are named.

Behind the presentation of court evidence lies a background of alleged intrigue and political connivance, the detection of which prompted Washington authorities to send out agents from prohibition headquarters to check up activities of dry agents. Special agents were also sent to investigate public officials with reference to alleged illicit association with racketeers, and special Department of Justice investigators were called in to keep the whole procedure under observation. It is known that bulky reports have gone to Washington, and further prosecutions may grow out of them, it is said.

The situation which confronts the Federal Government admittedly presents an amazing net of intrigue, touching high and low alike. John S. Pratt of Toledo, O., special Assistant Attorney-General and one of the Government's chief prosecutors, who was sent to South Bend from Washington to assist in the grand jury session, described it as unbelievable. In addition to the liquor cases there is hanging over northern Indiana an election fraud investigation by the Federal Government more than a year old and vastly more far-reaching, it is believed.

The federal offensive against the underworld in the Calumet area has not been without violence. Several killings are under investigation by federal and state authorities as having direct connection with the effort. One is the case of Samuel Goldberg, East Chicago merchant, who was killed three days after he appeared before the federal grand jury in South Bend and gave testimony against city officials and policemen as well as bootleggers. More recently, George La Piccola, an alleged "racketeer," who, it has been brought out, sent others to testify before the grand jury against his enemies, was killed. The police are guarding against further reprisals. The fruits of months of painstaking investigation and spectacular raiding are being revealed before Judge Thomas W. Slick in the Hammond, Ind., division of the United States district court for northern Indiana.

Many of the 300 or more Lake County citizens who were indicted by the federal grand jury here for liquor offenses have pleaded guilty and accepted penalties. These cases are giving the new Jones "five and ten" law a severe test, as all liquor evidence obtained after its passage last March is being prosecuted under that statute.

Princeton Students Earn $220,003

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Three hundred and eighty-seven Princeton undergraduates worked their way through the university last year and earned an average of $568 each, according to an announcement by Datus C. Smith Jr., director of the student employment section of the department of personnel of Princeton University. Besides this earned money these students received additional aid from the university in the form of scholarships and remission of tuition, amounting on the average to $395 each.

According to the statistics, one out of every five of the enrollment of the college received financial aid last year either in the form of a scholarship or a tuition loan, in which case the money advanced has to be paid back after graduation.

Engaging in 59 different types of work, including the jobs held during Christmas and summer vacations, undergraduates earned a total of $220,003. The jobs varied from hauling trunks to singing in the choir, many men being employed in handling athletic contests, in carrying and selling newspapers and programs, in the telephone exchange, in clerical positions and in tutoring. Caps and gowns were sold to graduating seniors; black caps and ties were sold to freshmen; Christmas cards and gifts, food, wood, clothing and slickers were handled by undergraduates.

Electricity Popular on Quebec Farms

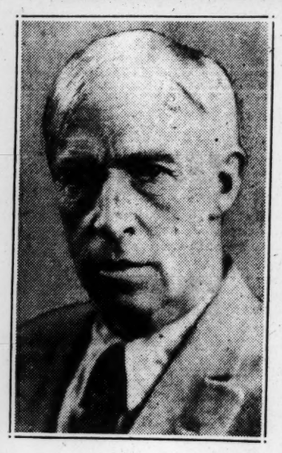
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—An intensive study of the problems of promoting the use of electrical energy on the farms of Quebec is now being made by the Public Service Commission of the Province, in co-operation with engineers of several of the largest hydroelectric companies. Where electric lines have been run into the rural areas it has been found that the habitants, despite a tradition of conservatism, are fairly quick to employ electric appliances in their homes.

At present the farmers using electric energy are paying an average of $18 per family per year, and it is claimed that the tendency is to double the use of electric power in five years as electrical appliances come to be appreciated and employed.

In the Lake St. John district, where there has been an immense development of hydro-power in recent years by the Price-Duke and other interests, electricity is now being used for cooking in the homes to an extent that has surprised recent investigators, although there is abundant wood for fuel around the electricity-using homes.

Attractive Center of Arden Enclave



Upper—Clubhouse at Which Members of the Community Gather; Lower—Frank Stephens, Organizer of the Thriving Colony.

ARTISTS FLOCK TO SINGLE TAX COLONY IN ARDEN

Handicrafts Plan Big Part in Harmonious Community in Delaware

How the single tax theory expounded by Henry George is being put into practice in the United States, in several "islands" of economic rent, is shown in a series of four articles, of which this is the fourth and last.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

ARDEN, Del.—Frank Stephens and William Price, traveling along the highway out of Wilmington toward Philadelphia, came upon an abandoned farm, paused under a tree and continued their discussion of the single tax. For several years previously it had been the subject of heated discussions and an important campaign issue both in Pennsylvania and Delaware, but the proponents of single tax had been unable to impress their views into political programs already established and came to the conclusion that the most effective way to try out the theories of Henry George was to establish colonies where a practical test could be made of the Georgian ideals.

It was thus that Stephens and Price came upon the little farm, situated six miles north of Wilmington and just a short distance over the Pennsylvania line. They found that the farm was for sale, as indeed, most farms were at that time, and all of its 162 acres could be bought for $9000. Stephens had $2500 in cash and this was paid down, leaving the balance on mortgage.

That was the beginning of Arden in 1900. Fairhope, Ala., had been established five years before and was pioneering along only at limited speed, but its progress was sufficient to convince the two settlers at Arden that the enclavial idea was a workable problem providing there was enough steadfastness of purpose to carry it through.

As a sculptor, Stephens viewed the untamed acres of the little farm in Brandywine Hundred and visualized a monument that could be chiseled from its rough bulk.

After the first five years, which Frank Stephens says were the most trying in the history of the colony, things began to bloom.

The tract had been laid off in lots of an acre and under, with streets, a village green woodland, which was to be kept inviolate for the use of all the dwellers, plans for a water system, churches and schools. In 1906 an inn was established and homes began to spring up in a comprehensive building program. There was a temporary set-back in 1907 due to financial unrest in the large centers, but a year later the boom continued and by the end of the next year every lot had a leaseholder.

Arden today is made up of many who came with unbridled curiosity but remained as stalwart believers in the Georgian theories.

The land in Arden which in 1900 was valued at $6500, exclusive of the farm buildings, is now assessed at approximately $50,000 and the buildings at $250,000. It has a population of about 700 in summer and 300 all-year dwellers, many of whom are artists, sculptors, writers or patrons of the arts. There are nearly 200 dwellings, a water system under private control, financed by the sale of stock among the leaseholders, and telephone and electric light service furnished by outside companies.

Banking Based on Character

According to the prospectus the following is set forth:

"Arden Village has a land system recognizing the common right of all to the use of the earth; has a tax system which does not fine labor or thrift or encourage land speculation or monopoly; has a scientific plan of assessment based on the Somers System with publication of assessments; has had equal suffrage since its foundation; is the first community in the United States to establish a Raiffeisen banking system based on character, not collateral; has never issued bonds, granted an exclusive privilege or had a public debt except for a part of the original purchase price of the land; acts on a definitely stated principle as to the functions of government and the rights of individuals, that the government should do nothing which an individual can do without the power of government."

In 30 years Arden has lived up to this program. The trustees of Arden hold the title to the land and represent the community before the law. The community elects three townsmen and seven assessors, a clerk and an accountant. The townsmen have authority, subject to the control by the general meetings, to serve until their successors are chosen, the election being always for the full board, the same being true of the election of the assessors.

A person desiring to live in Arden makes formal application to the trustees for a leasehold. If there are none available he may acquire the leasehold of another leaseholder with the approval of the trustees. He obtains a lease for 99 years, subject to renewal, but may relinquish it by giving 60 days' notice. On the other hand, the trustees may not require him to relinquish it unless he is found guilty of cutting timber, hunting, destroying foliage or obnoxiously interfering with the pursuits of others.

No Building Restrictions

He agrees to an assessment running variously from $50 to $100 per year per acre according to location, which assessment may be changed subject to the needs of the community. There are no building restrictions. A leaseholder may put up any kind of dwelling to which his fancy turns. In this respect, however, the builder is usually guided by a sense of pride in the community of which he is to become a part and responds to a common impulse to build in harmony with the artistic feeling of the place. While the early dwellings were somewhat meager and modest, they remain pleasing in design and, with later additions, afford a homelike and congenial aspect.

From a social standpoint Arden has achieved much that other communities are striving for. There appears to be a cheerful unanimity in the organization of various co-operative movements, not only those of a purely social character, such as club, dramatics, athletic and artistic activities, but in the establishment of a building and loan association, and a scholars' guild, which has study group classes in economics and allied subjects. This guild is the nucleus of a school which Arden hopes to establish within a few years. The present school, maintained by the county, is located within the village on land set aside for the purpose by the Arden trustees.

Handicraft Movement

The Arden Club, which is housed in a transformed barn—one of the original outbuildings on the farm when Frank Stephens bought it—plays an important part in the community life.

"The founders of Arden," to quote from a historic description of the single tax enclaves, "had as their aim not only the building of a small working model of the single tax, but likewise the development upon such a foundation of a real, living handicraft movement which should become a vital part of an influence on the community. In the early days of the enclave little was done to realize this secondary dream, but small beginnings were made from time to time. In 1913 impetus was given to the craft movement by the building of a large craft shop, which aimed not only to provide suitable quarters for their own crafts, but also to make available workshops for other craftsmen who might care to rent them."

There are two major industries in Arden at this time—the Arden Weavers, where handmade fabrics are produced on simple looms and the materials made into garments and draperies, and the Arden Forge, where handmade irons of many kinds are turned out by a group of "village blacksmiths." The sale of these products is on a nation-wide scale. There are other shops where antique articles, art work, photographs and small gifts are sold.

Frank Stephens, who is still the leading figure of Arden, is of the opinion that the village has justified itself and that its growth, slow as it may seem as compared to some communities which have grown from nothing to thousands, has been little short of phenomenal.

New Society Honors Folk Song Writer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—As a memorial to Stephen Collins Foster, frequently characterized as the father of the American folk song, the Stephen Foster Society has been formed here to promote research into American folklore and encourage the performance and perpetuation of native folk music.

Miss Lorraine Foster, a singer, is the founder and president of the society, which held its inaugural meeting at Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Foster has had a lifelong interest in American folk music, hearing it at its source during her childhood in Georgia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dr. Otto E. Kinkeldey, chief of the music department of the New York Public Library, was chairman of the inaugural program, and spoke of the importance of research in preserving the wealth of folk music which has not been set down in manuscript.

Arthur Billings Hunt, barytone, joined with Miss Foster in singing some of Stephen Foster's compositions.

WITHDRAWAL DECLINE SHOWN AT UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The percentage of students who withdraw from college before the completion of their course has decreased from 30 per cent in 1920 to 12 per cent in 1928-29, according to the annual report of Dr. Archibald L. Bouton, dean of the New York University College of Arts and Pure Sciences, just submitted to Dr. Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of the university.

Most of those who drop out, Dr. Bouton said, do so not because of inadequate academic preparation, but because of problems of finance and morale. Of the 117 who withdrew last year 70 were freshmen.

RESEARCH HELPS CITY MANAGERS MEET PROBLEMS

College Courses Credited for Higher Plane of Public Administration

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Newspapers, professional associations for government officials, and schools and colleges were named as the major forces in educating the public to governmental affairs by Prof. Emery E. Olson of the University of Southern California, in an address before the sixteenth annual convention of the international city managers association here.

"One of the greatest achievements in municipal government during the last decade has been the intensive and scientific study given to the problems of street construction, water supply and sewage disposal," Professor Olson declared. "We are applying the modern methods of research and investigation to the objective problems of city government with considerable losses. We are beginning to apply similar methods to such matters as personnel.

"The progress of a city government is dependent on the progress of its personnel." Prof. Olson pointed out. "The progress of the personnel depends on its relation to public affairs and its knowledge of other departments. The study of public affairs is needed for its basic importance; the study of civic departments for the knowledge of detail. Every routine worker must be looking forward to a higher position if he expects to become very skillful in his own. Every person who enters the profession of civic affairs should have the ambition to work and study and qualify for the job of the chief executive."

Recognition of this fundamental has led to the establishment of college and university courses in public administration, Professor Olson declared. The city manager form of government has done much to place public administration on the plane of a profession, he said.

A discussion of the problems of the city manager in a large city and in a small city led to the conclusion that there is, from a larger viewpoint, no difference between the two. "The manager in either type of city faces the problem of balancing the city's desires and needs with its resources and ability," was the way in which E. M. Fry, city manager of Oklahoma City, summed up the situation.

Dallas, 35 miles away, was host to the convention for one evening, the delegates being the guests of the City Manager League of that city at a banquet. Twenty-four states were represented by the 155 delegates, 15 of whom came from Canada. For the most part, the delegates came from the larger cities of the 412 in the United States and Canada having the city manager form of government.

TRAFFIC RELIEF SOUGHT IN STAGGERED HOURS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—With the prospect of an increase of 55,000 persons in the daily tide of office workers in the Grand Central area when the Chrysler, Daily News, Lefcourt and Chanin Buildings are completed and in operation, the Forty-second Street Property Owners' and Merchants' Association has voted to survey the section as to the practicability of applying a "stagger system" to working hours.

Employers of the district have received questionnaires asking their convenience in shifting the reporting time of their 6000 employees from 9 a. m. to various times between 8:30 a. m. and 9:45 a. m. With the office hours of 90 per cent of these workers from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., great congestion is even now produced in the various traffic facilities.

Tiniest and Hugest Things Described

NEW YORK (AP)—The tiniest thing yet measured, an electron of "less than a millionth of a millionth of an inch," and the hugest, a star system "more than a thousand million trillion miles across," have been classified by Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Astronomical Observatory.

Instead of being the limits of smallest and largest, Dr. Shapley said this classification is "left open at both ends—an admission of the probable extension of knowledge in both directions." He lectured at the Commerce Building "On the Kinds of Things," which he divided into 17 major classifications based on their mass, nature, structure and appearance.

Though electrons never have been seen, their existence is known in a variety of ways. They have emitted flashes of light, which have been photographed. X-rays have helped tell their story, by revealing indirectly the presence of minute, invisible particles that cause bending of the rays as they pass through some substances, so scientists have obtained a fairly good estimate of the swarming numbers of electrons and, knowing that, their measurements and weights have been matters of simple arithmetic.

ROCHESTER CONSIDERS EXTENSIVE CITY PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Plans for street extensions and widenings sufficient to meet traffic needs for 40 years and which vision this city three times its present size, have been submitted to the city planning board, by Harland Bartholomew, recently retained city planner.

Submission of the streets plan has set in motion the long contemplated move to equip this city with traffic, recreation, parks and beautification improvements which are expected to serve the city for at least half a century. The commission will study the plan, iron out differences with Mr. Bartholomew and submit the result to the city council for approval.

New York Clarifies Department Power

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The Court of Appeals, by unanimous decision, holds that legislative leaders have no authority to sit as a committee with the Governor in deciding how lump sum appropriations for departmental work shall be expended.

Reversing the decision of the Appellate Division, the State's highest court held that when lump sums are appropriated, the department heads alone have authority to say how the sums shall be expended, as they are charged with responsibility for the expenditure. It also held that the Governor, except for his own executive department, has no control over such appropriations.

The decision ends a controversy arising under the State's new budget system, effective last year for the first time, and marks a victory for the Governor, who on March 18 last submitted three proposals to the Legislature, each of which denied the right of the legislative heads to share in disposing of lump sum appropriations.

Make your own Christmas Gifts?

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OLD ERIE CANAL PROVING BOON IN MOTOR ERA

Cities Along Route Use Abandoned Bed for Roadways and Plazas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The old Erie Canal, which served so well in its time as a navigation route, has become, though supplanted by the modern barge canal, an eminent servant for another type of transportation, the automobile.

That DeWitt Clinton, father of the first "ditch," could have imagined one day he would become the sponsor of great boulevards, parkways and civic centers in the cities stretching across New York State, is certainly inconceivable,—and yet this is what has come to pass.

Having made so great a contribution as a water channel, the old Erie, abandoned when the barge canal was completed in 1918, now has made another, and quite as signal a contribution to the modern age, for the original "ditch" is meeting, in two separate ages, predominant needs of man for transportation.

When it was a waterway, it handled a great tide of commerce as well as of settlement, giving first growth to the cities extending from Albany to Buffalo. By the time tolls were abolished in 1882, the old Erie had turned into the State treasury $42,000,000 above and beyond its cost of construction and operation.

Formed Venetian Corridor

When the new Barge Canal was designed, with greater width and depth, many changes in alignment and reduction of locks were made. Where the old Erie had been constructed to run directly by the doors of the small villages and towns of a century ago, the greater canal could not go that way. In nearly every instance the old canal formed a Venetian corridor through what became the main commercial districts of the cities which, thus fostered, grew up. So the new canal swung away from the old and sought its terminals farther from the costly, built-up sections.

But it has turned out to be the joy of the modern city planner that the old canal took the route it did, for thereby modern cities, taxed by motor traffic, have, on filling the old canal bed, been able to equip themselves with new traffic arteries of tremendous value at densely congested points.

The engineering involved in the making of new streets from its course through the cities has gone far beyond anything that was imagined in 1918, when the State first offered for sale to the municipalities and villages the abandoned canal lands. It was said at the time, with some optimism, that the State might realize $1,000,000 from the sale. To date, the State has received $4,500,000, and not all of the lands have been sold.

Transit-Industrial Highway

Rochester has made out of its section of the old canal, for which it paid the State $1,500,000, an $11,000,000 four-track rapid transit and industrial railway, extending 8½ miles diagonally across the city. One mile of this is covered subway. Located in the heart of the city, where traffic tangles were the most aggravated, the old Erie bed has turned out to be a key to an immense public improvement.

Syracuse has made an exceptional investment, in the development of a five-mile section of the old Erie bed, for which, with 2½ miles of the old Oswego Canal bed, it paid the State $860,000. Lands abutting the route, not feasible for public use, were sold to private interests for $1,500,000. The city has obtained at low cost new traffic arteries, the Erie extending east to west, the Oswego from the center of the city to the north city line. Approximately three miles of the old Erie bed have been filled at a cost of about $250,000 and new pavement constructed on a 56-foot width, with 12-foot sidewalks.

Utica also has witnessed a conspicuous change, in which there has come about considerable commercial and civic improvement. The old canal crossed the city east and west, bisecting the main thoroughfare, Genesee Street. The city purchased for $512,000 from the State, 24,276 lineal feet of the old right-of-way, reselling portions at the eastern, or manufacturing, end to industrial companies whose plants adjoined the waterway.

Converted Into Boulevard

For two miles in the business center of the city the canal land has been converted into a boulevard, with a lateral range, relieving traffic and opening new opportunities for commercial location. The new artery, named Oriskany Street, leads directly out of the city to the Oriskany battlefield, soon to be a part of the state park system.

At the eastern end of the new boulevard a plaza has been constructed, where flowers are grown. Boulevard lighting has been provided. Elevators, warehouses and other structures which used to line the canal have been razed, and in their place have risen modern buildings, including a hotel.

At the western end, abutting lands have been sold to manufacturing interests. The whole effect of the change is to equip the city with an additional main artery of modern width. Its stimulus is being recorded in the construction of new structures by varied interests, including a $3,000,000 plant of the Skenandoa Rayon Corporation.

Helps in Various Ways

Schenectady, purchasing the canal lands within its limits from the State for $249,000, has gained a cross boulevard of untold advantage in providing traffic space for the 22,000 workers who daily go to and from the General Electric works.

Other communities along the entire route of the old canal have received a quota of benefits. Buffalo utilized the old bed for an important sewer line, while Erie County, in its regional frontier plan, developed from it a river road from Buffalo to Tonawanda. Filling of the bed has been generally beneficial to industries abutting, furnishing space for good trucking roads. At Ilion, Canajoharie, Mohawk, Amsterdam and Tonawanda, filling has been done, mostly by industries which have acquired the lands from the municipalities, thus enlarging their service area.

The section between Albany and Watervliet has been filled two-thirds of the way, and will, eventually, it is believed, be used for an express highway to relieve the only main artery between Albany and Troy. Watervliet has gotten a new residential district and Cohoes has widened one street by adding a section of the canal bed, made a park of another section, a playground from another and sold other parts for home sites and garages. Many other towns have reaped similar benefits.

Philadelphia Seeks Municipal Theater

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — An ordinance has been introduced in the City Council authorizing Mayor Harry A. Mackey to enter into agreement with the Philadelphia Theater Company for the construction of a civic theater to be approved by the municipal art jury and become the property of the city.

The building is to be erected on a city-owned lot at Twenty-first and Market Streets which until recently was occupied by two huge gas containers. The erection of a municipal theater will transform one of the dreary spots of Market Street into a beautiful link in the new civic center chain.

State Senator George Woodward at the recent legislative session put through an enabling act permitting the city to construct and own the building. Associated with Mr. Woodward in the movement are Dr. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Eli Kirk Price, art patron and one of the sponsors of the Philadelphia Museum; Col. Samuel P. Wetherill of the Tri-state planning commission and Ira J. Williams. The City Council was informed by Mr. Price and Mr. Williams that public subscriptions amounting to $200,000 toward a fund of $1,000,000 has been raised.

PLANES TO BE SOLD ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

CHICAGO (AP) — Arthur Greene, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Securities Company, said his company had concluded the time was at hand when airplanes could be sold on the part payment plan. Developments in this direction, he said would follow along the same lines as had characterized the motor industry.

The first step by the company in this direction has been to make a contract with the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation for financing of installment sales of planes.

Canal Boatin' Days on the Erie a Century Ago

The Plaza and Boulevard Supplanting Canal Bed at Utica, N. Y. View of New Hotel Martin and Buildings Remodeled Along Former Waterway. (Photograph From Utica Observer-Dispatch.)

AVIATION SERVES BIG TRADE AREAS IN VARIOUS WAYS

Expansion of Air Lines in Nation Shown by Young Report

WASHINGTON—Trade areas now directly served by air routes contain approximately 90,000,000 persons, and it is estimated that by next summer practically all of the larger centers of population and many intermediate sized cities will be directly connected by "roads of the sky."

This is the conclusion drawn by Maj. Clarence M. Young, in the annual report of the Aeronautics Branch of the United States Department of Commerce, of which he was the director until his recent appointment as Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"On June 30, 1929, there were in this country 32 air lines carrying express, 47 carrying mail and 61 carrying passengers," the summary of the report declares. "These lines were operating over 29,227 miles of established airways, 10,183 miles of which were lighted for night flying; in addition, 205 miles of lighted airways were actually under construction.

"During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, scheduled operations, which constitute approximately 15 per cent of all civil flying, had increased from 27,817 miles a day to 69,029. Miscellaneous air services not scheduled—which include sight-seeing, student instruction, crop dusting, aerial photography, mapping, passenger service, advertising, charter or taxicab service, and several other classes of operations—have increased so rapidly during the last three years that it is impossible to obtain authentic figures to indicate the progress of this class of flying. Major Young estimates, however, that during 1926 more than 18,000,000 miles were flown by miscellaneous operators; that in 1927 the mileage increased to 30,000,000, and that in 1928 the total increased to 60,000,000 miles. Private flying, too, is developing very rapidly because of the increasing use of aircraft for sport and pleasure and for the private use of business men.

"Exports of aeronautic products during the first six months of 1928 exceeded the aggregate for the full year of 1928 by more than 41 per cent, despite the fact that the 1928 total almost equaled the combined value of exports for the three previous calendar years combined.

"Aids to air navigation established and operated by the Department of Commerce included on June 30, 1929, 10,183 miles of lighted airways, 263 intermediate fields, 6300 boundary lights, 1455 obstruction lights, 881 24-inch revolving beacons, 518 flashing beacons, 45 upper air weather stations, 110 weather bureau stations, 54 airways division weather stations, 27 radio communication stations, 7 radio beacons and 8 radio marker beacons. The 1929 appropriation of $4,689,550 was expended for the establishment of aids on 4266 miles of airways; 17 different airways were included in this mileage on all of which air transport companies are operating on regular schedules requiring night flying all or part of the time over the entire airway of the section lighted.

HOOVER LAND POLICY OPPOSED BY GRANGE

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The National Grange, in convention here, voted unanimously against President Hoover's plan to turn unappropriated and unreserved federal lands, mainly valuable for grazing, over to state control.

Another resolution unanimously adopted insisted that the export debenture plan be added to the farm relief program and pledged support to Mr. Hoover's Farm Board.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS HAS NEW GOVERNOR

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Sir Cecil Clementi's appointment as Governor of the Straits Settlements at Singapore is announced.

Sir Cecil has just completed his tenure as Governor of Hong Kong, where he was responsible for the measures putting down the much-discussed Chinese child slavery.

In this connection, Lord Passfield, the Dominions Secretary of State, it will be recalled, said in a recent dispatch to Sir Cecil: "After making all allowance for the difficulties of bringing the system to an end, which is described at length in your dispatches, it is my duty to inform you that public opinion in this country and in the House of Commons will not accept such results with equanimity, and I feel myself quite unable to defend the policy of laissez faire in this serious matter."

BOARD APPROVES WILBUR INDIAN SERVICE PLANS

Red Man's Progress in Past 60 Years Stressed in Commissioner's Report

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Board of Indian Commissioners, in its sixtieth annual report, approves the program of Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, for speeding up the activities of the Indian service "to make the Indian a self-sustaining, self-respecting American citizen just as rapidly as can be brought about."

Made up of unpaid citizens appointed by the President, the board visits and inspects branches of the Indian service and assists in an advisory capacity the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, the Secretary of the Interior and the President with respect to plans for promoting the general welfare of the Indians. Present members of the board are Samuel A. Eliot, Cambridge, Mass.; Warren K. Moorehead, Andover, Mass.; Daniel Smiley, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.; Hugh L. Scott, Princeton, N. J.; Clement S. Ucker, Baltimore, Md.; Flora W. Seymour, Chicago, Ill.; John J. Sullivan, Philadelphia; Mary Vaux Walcott, Washington, and Malcolm McDowell, Washington, secretary.

Among its recommendations for improvement in the Indian service, the board stresses the following: a particular agricultural program, to be determined by qualified specialists, for each reservation, a determined effort to obtain employment for able-bodied Indians who should be doing useful work, more emphasis to be placed on vocational training in the Government's Indian schools, legislation providing for law enforcement on Indian reservations, increased appropriations for making the Indian service "so attractive that the right kind of men and women for their respective places" can be secured in the field service, and the future handling of Indian lands by the Indian Bureau to be characterized by caution and guided only by considerations for the best interests of the Indians.

The advance the American Indian has made in the last six decades is remarkable, the board's report declares, and continues: "Here are some of the significant contrasts between then and now: War between the races has been forever abolished by the peace which is the normal status of a united citizenry; army posts have been transformed into Indian schools and hospitals, war paths into railroads, and hunting trails have been widened into national and state highways."

"Where buffalo once ranged Indian-owned cattle now graze; the great tribal hunting grounds have been plotted off by the wire fences of farms and pastures; the pony-dragged travois has been put aside for the automobile and farm wagon. More Indian money is spent today for gasoline than the Indians of 60 years ago spent for rum. Less than 5000 Indian children were induced to attend schools in 1869. Today there are over 70,000 Indian school children."

Buddhist Monks Toil for Their Support

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Buddhist monks here are preparing to earn their living by productive labor hereafter, according to an announcement issued by the Peiping Buddhist Association. The monks will spend half of their time at farming or craftsmanship and the other half in the practice of religious rites, the statement explains.

For centuries Buddhist priests have rendered great social service to mankind, the declaration adds, and in return they received their physical requirements from society. But as present economic conditions in China have placed a heavy burden on their fellow men, the monks have decided to toil for their own support.

This revolutionizing of monastic life has been caused by recent agitation of labor unions in Peiping against the monks, who have been accused of idleness and of spreading superstition. Recently the union of street car workers seized one Buddhist temple here and converted it into a school for the children of the workers. The abbots of the religious order have appealed to the district law court for protection against such confiscation of their property.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ITALY

ROME (AP)—United States Ambassador John W. Garrett submitted his credentials to King Victor Emanuel at the Quirinal Palace today. Later he introduced the members of the embassy staff, most of whom met the King during the incumbency of Ambassador Fletcher.

COLLEGE GIVES THREE COURSES OVER THE AIR

University of Georgia Puts Lectures Within Reach of Radio Owners

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS, Ga. — Radio instruction in college subjects has been inaugurated by the University of Georgia. Courses in history, physics and English literature, consisting of 12 lectures each, are being put on the air by Station WSB of the Atlanta Journal by relay from the campus studio.

Lectures in history are given on Mondays, in physics on Wednesdays, and in English literature on Saturdays. The program, which lasts 30 minutes, begins at 1:30 p. m., eastern standard time.

The history course deals with the Napoleonic times and is taught by Prof. W. O. Payne.

Dr. L. L. Hendren, head of the physics department, will deliver six lectures on 'Physical Principles as Applied to the Home," and Dr. R. H. Snyder, associate professor of physics, will develop in six lectures the subject, "The Structure of Matter and Energy."

The 12 lectures in English literature will be in the nature of a survey, with special attention given to Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, the Queen Anne age, the age of Johnson, the English novel, the romantic movement, the Victorian age, and recent American literature.

Dr. R. E. Park, head of the English department, will be assisted in the English work by S. V. Sanford, dean, Professors John Morris and Marion DuBose of the German department, and Professors R. L. McWhorter, R. P. Walker, Edwin Everett and Charles R. Anderson of the English department.

The radio courses, on which examinations will be given where requested, will continue for 12 weeks. No college credit is being given for this work.

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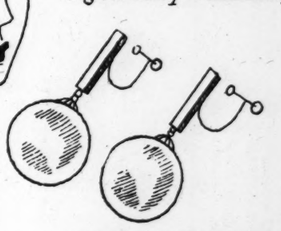

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Household Arts and Crafts

Hanging Out the Clothes

By JULIA JOHNSON DAVIS

TO THE writer, the homely picture of clothes swaying and fluttering on a line is always a delight. She never sees them, the white garments billowing out like the sails of a bright argosy, that something deep within her does not surge and cry "Ave, Ave!" that something in her wistful yet eager, elemental yet human, does not answer their unspoken call.

It is a lovely thing, this offering of clothes and linen to the sun and air. It is almost the only simple thing one does, almost the only thing done now as it has been done since time immemorial. For the elemental does not often touch us at present. We more than half forget that our warmth comes from fire, or our food from the earth. And as for that harsh brightness we call a light, it has now none of the primeval beauty of a flame. Only in this weekly household rite do we surrender unreservedly, not ourselves but some of our belongings, to the elements.

Aristocrats of the Breeze

But in expressing delight in these fluttering and leaping and dancing clothes, this old-fashioned commentator does not mean those garments clinging to the poor gaunt lines that sag from pulley to pulley between apartment houses. They have been cheated of their birthright, for they hang too high. There is no dew to whiten them and no sweet odor of the grass to freshen them. Like their owners and wearers, they are too far from the earth. Nor does she stand and stare at those lines where, exposed and defenseless, hang only garments that are worn and frayed, for it seems kinder, however much one honors the brave compromises of those of humble means, to turn away one's gaze. The observer speaks only of those garments and that linen hanging unabashed, with their rightful heritage—grass below them, a blue sky above them, friendly hedges and shrubs about them.

She has no patience with those materials that have to be pampered; that cannot have sun, or cannot have wind, or must be folded in a towel, or dried in the house. It may be that they feel their own discrepancies, their inherent artificiality, and cannot risk a comparison with sounder stuff. If hung by chance on a line for a moment, they give no pleasure, they suggest no romance. It was not such as these that Nausica and her maidens once bore gayly to a little stream. But those garments that began in a field of creamy flowers, this linen that was a blue flower on a slender stem, these blankets that first clothed timid sheep; they are strong enough to delight in the elements. They have the robustness that does not fear sunshine and wind and mist and dew.

Nevertheless, if the writer could choose, some garments would be always on the lines. They are so gay, and mock humanity so deliciously; imitating our pompousness one moment, only to collapse in a fit of laughter the next. Large linens should be laid upon a hedge, where they can rest at ease serene and contemplative. But the napkins and handkerchiefs should be spread on the grass. There they lie, a glistering brightness in the sunshine; eagerly inspected by grasshopper and beetle; a host of little tents where a myriad small creatures can take their one day's rest. And if they but catch the dew, they are more dazzling still, whiter than any fuller's earth can whiten them.

Misunderstood Admiration

But one learns caution. One does not look at these lovely things boldly, nor does one stand gazing in one spot for more than a moment, however much one is caught by the beauty of this immemorial custom. An acquaintance may pass and ask what it is that is being regarded so intently. And if the poet of the clothes lines answers, "The clothes on the line there, the linen on the grass," this passer-by may glance at her queer friend oddly. One may look at a sunset if one wishes, or a flowering shrub, or a tree; but clothes on a line—no.

However, there is one refuge. The writer has a little garden hidden in a field on a quiet street, sheltered by a tall hedge. There on spring mornings she gardens. But alas for those beds whose turn it is to be weeded on Monday. For in a little while her neighbor of the next garden appears, coming to hang out her clothes. The gardener's trowel drops and the gardener is lost. In a moment more the sheets are on their line, swaying ever so lightly against the fresh greenness of the hedge; in another moment the towels and napkins lie cloud-like on the grass. That same cry of greeting surges, that same quick sense of fellowship with all things lovely.

Why is it? Perhaps, like Bridget Elia, this rhapsodist is behind her years; perhaps there is still in her too much of the child, from whom she has declined to be parted.

Let those who will, go into the king's counting house and help him count his money; let anyone who wishes, share the queen's pantry and her sweets. They are not for this writer. She would choose only to go into the garden, the fresh, sweet-smelling garden, where the maid in an eternal springtime hangs out the clothes.

Crocheted Coat for Motoring

A MOTORCAR and sharp breezes inspired this form-hugging coat, crocheted of sand-colored yarn at a cost of about $6. The owner designed the distinctive details—soft warm fur at neck and wrists (which, of course, is an additional item of expense); a large bone button at the neck and at the hip line; and an inner ribbon belt to hold the wrapped-around fronts so they cannot spread apart when the wearer sits down.

Materials

Sixteen balls of sand-colored knitting worsted; 48 inches of sand-colored fur; 1½ yards of sand ribbon 1 inch wide; 2 2-inch bone buttons.

Directions

Use a No. 4 bone crochet hook. Four stitches equal one inch. Seven rows equal two inches.

Chain 214 stitches for the entire lower edge. Skip 2 stitches of chain, (*) insert hook in next stitch of chain, draw yarn through; wrap, take off 1 loop; wrap, take off 2 loops; repeat from (*) in every stitch of chain. Chain 2, turn.

Work 16 more rows.

Eighteenth row: Work 60 stitches; decrease by drawing up a loop in each of the next 2 stitches, work off as one; work 1 stitch, decrease, work 82, decrease, work 1, decrease, work 60. Decrease in this way every 5 inches, having each time 1 stitch less at each end of a row and 2 stitches less at the center back, until there are 5 decrease rows. Work 5 inches of the desired length to the armhole. Then decrease once each side of the back instead of twice. Next row, work 48 stitches for 1 front, turn. Decrease at armhole 1 stitch every 2d row 5 times. Work straight 3 inches. Work to within 17 stitches of front edge, turn. Decrease at neck edge 1 stitch every row 4 times. Then work to within 4 stitches of the armhole, turn; work 1 slip stitch in each of 4 stitches. Then work in pattern to end of row. Repeat these 2 rows 3 times. Fasten off.

Work the opposite front to correspond.

Back: Leave 13 stitches from 1st front for the underarm, work 66 stitches for the back, leaving 13 stitches for the 2d underarm. Decrease 1 stitch each side on the next row and repeat every 2d row twice. Work straight 4½ inches. Turn, work 1 slip stitch in each of 4 stitches, work pattern to within 4 stitches of end, turn. Repeat this row 5 times, leaving 18 stitches for the back of the neck. Fasten off.

Sleeves: Chain 56. Increase 1 stitch each side every 4 inches 3 times. Work until the sleeve measures 16 inches. Leave off 7 stitches at the end of each of the next 2 rows. Decrease 1 stitch each side every 2d row 7 times, then decrease 1 stitch each side, every row 4 times. Decrease 2 stitches each side on next row. Fasten off. Sew seams.

With right side of coat toward the worker, let her work 1 row single crochet around the front and lower edge of coat. With right side toward her, she must work on the left front edge 1 row double crochet, taking the back loop. Fasten off. Begin at same end and work 1 row double crochet, taking both loops. Fasten off. Turn double crochet rows to the wrong side and sew down for a facing. Repeat on the right front. Make a facing in the same way on the lower edge of the coat to meet the edge of the front facing.

Collar: Chain 98 stitches. Work 14 rows. Work single crochet on 2 ends and 1 long side. Sew the other long side to the neck of sweater.

Button loops: Join the yarn at the neck on the right front, chain 8, work 1 slip stitch in the end of the 5th row below, work 10 single crochets over chain. Fasten off. Repeat button loop 17 inches below. Sew 1 button 6½ inches from left front edge at the neck. Sew the second button 17 inches below, 6 inches from front edge.

Collar and Cuffs: Sew 24 inches of fur on the collar and 12 inches on the end of each sleeve.

Inner ribbon belt: To the underarm seams, inside, sew ribbon ties, each ¾ of a yard long.

Variations

Any other well-chosen color or combination of colors of knitting worsted and fur may be substituted for the sand, as the individual may elect. Likewise she may vary the number of stitches in order to alter the size of the coat as required.

Gay colors of yarn like rose, French blue, bright green, orchid and burnt orange may be selected by the very youthful wearer and will work up joyously. Both yarn and fur in rich black make a dignified garment. The one-tone sand is invariably becoming, however, and extremely satisfactory, since it shows less than any other color the marks of highway dust.

Robert Neff Longacre

This Coat May Be Crocheted at Home at a Cost of About $6. The Fur, of Course, Is Additional.

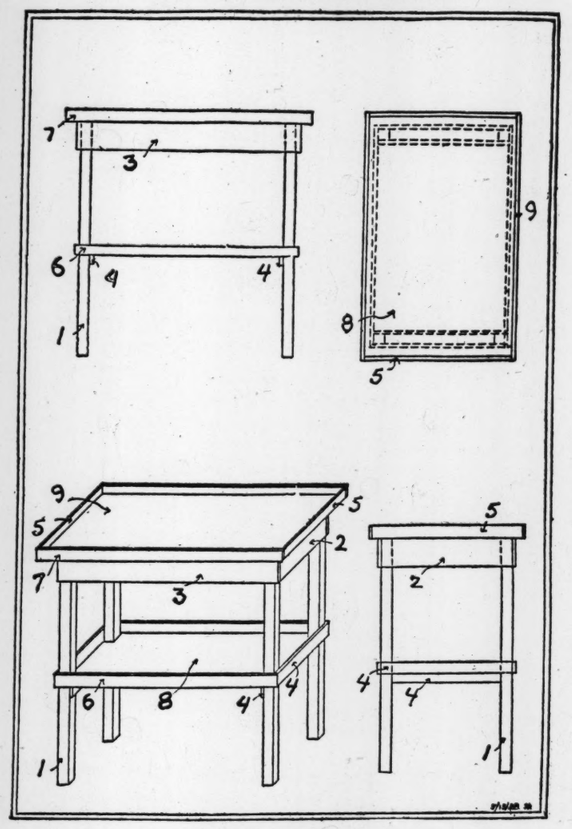
Melba Toast Adds Variety

WHAT is known as "Melba toast" is just now so popular that many housewives are inquiring how it is made and why it is so called. This particular variety of toast is made from bread cut so thin as to be almost like a wafer and the crust must be left on. Where bread is so fresh that it cannot be easily cut sufficiently thin, a heated knife will be found a great help. To be at its best, Melba toast should be oven-baked rather than toasted in the usual way. In fact, this method is almost a necessity, as such extremely thin slices of bread would burn to a crisp on a gas or electric toaster. Also one of the characteristics of Melba toast is its shape, the sides of the slices curving upward so that the finished toast sometimes appears as if rolled over a cylinder. It should be delicately brown and extremely brittle so that it breaks unless carefully handled in serving.

As toast of this kind is seldom supposed to be buttered at table, the slices are sometimes lightly buttered before being placed on the baking sheet in the oven. When to be served with salad, a very little finely grated cheese may be mixed with the butter for spreading. As Melba toast does not call for butter at table, it is correctly passed with soup or during other courses at a semi-formal dinner where butter is not supposed to be served. When so used, the slices of bread may be cut in half, either straight or diagonally. In baking, the corners turn up and make the pieces seem smaller than they are before being oven-toasted. These are eaten as crackers and are not to be put into soup, as one serves croutons.

Melba toast is named after the famous opera singer, who, when she was most in the public eye, had many dishes especially prepared for her and, when approved by her, these afterward bore her name. The story goes that Mme. Melba was particularly fond of extremely thin, crisp toast. In despair one day, the chef of the hotel where the prima donna was stopping said to one of his subordinates, "Cut the bread as thin as lace, put the slices in the oven and see what happens!" The result was so good and the delicately curled, crisply browned bread so delighted the famous guest that, with her permission, it was christened "Melba toast."

HOMEMADE SERVICE WAGON



LIST OF MATERIALS

(1)	4 pieces 1⅛ x 1⅛ x 28	legs
(2)	2 pieces 7-16 x 3 x 16	box ends
(3)	2 pieces 7-16 x 3 x 28⅛	box sides
(4)	4 pieces 7-16 x 1 x 16	braces for lower shelf and end moldings for same
(5)	2 pieces 7-16 x 1 x 18	moldings for ends of table tops
(6)	2 pieces 7-16 x 1 x 28⅛	molding for sides of shelf
(7)	2 pieces 7-16 x 1 x 30⅛	molding for sides of table top
(8)	1 piece 7-16 x 16 x 28	shelf
(9)	1 piece 7-16 x 18 x 30	table top
(10)	4 rubber tired wheels	4 inches in diameter
No. 4	finishing nails	

Figures in parentheses correspond with figures on drawing.

A Homemade Service Wagon

AT A recent meeting of one of the county organizations connected with the work of the Connecticut Agricultural College extension service, in which that college and the United States Department of Agriculture co-operate, an hour was given to reports from local organizations in the county. As the delegates from each town reported, they mentioned many domestic and craft activities which had been carried on, among which the making of service wagons by groups of women was considered an outstanding accomplishment.

This homemade service wagon can be completed for less than $5, is easy to construct and practical to use. Having made one, a woman feels more confident about using tools and often finds there are other conveniences she can build for herself.

Facilitates Household Processes

The wagon is a table on wheels, which rolls easily, is narrow enough to pass through doorways and of convenient height for a work surface. Over 2500 have been made by the women of Connecticut, and they are proving to be a great convenience in many farm kitchens. There is no reason why they should not be of equal service in urban homes.

These tables are being put to various uses. They transport cooked food from the stove to the dining table, and soiled dishes from table to sink and back to dish cupboard. Where there is only one drain board or none, they serve that purpose. They hold the molding board for food which is being prepared and cooked simultaneously, such as cookies, doughnuts, etc. They are being used as a bath table for babies, in which case the top is padded to support the baby, and the shelf holds the toilet articles. This makes it easily possible to take advantage of the best place for the baby's toilette.

When the blue prints of the first service wagon went out from the State office, Miss Eleanor Moss, home demonstration agent in Litchfield County, was one of the first to experiment with them. She worked over the dimensions and evolved a wagon less clumsy, better looking, and more satisfactory in general than had been the first experiment.

Miss Gladys E. Stratton has furnished the following cuts and directions for making a service wagon

1. Nail the four legs (1) to the two short three-inch-wide end pieces (2) then nail the two ends together with the long three-inch-wide strips (3), squaring each leg with (2) and (3).

2. Nail shelf supports (4) to the inside of the legs at each end of the table, 18 inches from the top of the leg. Shelf supports (4) are one-inch wide and the same length as the end pieces (2).

3. Fit the shelf (8) in place and nail to each leg and to the shelf supports (4).

4. Center the top (9) and nail in place. It should overlap the frame approximately one-half inch on each side.

5 Bore holes for the casters in the legs (1) with a ⅜-inch bit.

6. Nail the end moldings (4) and (5) to the top shelf. The ends are one-inch wide and exactly the same length as the top and shelf. The bottom edge of each piece (4) and (5) should be plumb with the bottom of the shelf (8) and top (9).

7. Now nail the side moldings (6) and (7) to the shelf (8) and top (9). This forms a border approximately one-half-inch high for both surfaces.

8. To finish, set nail heads and fill holes. Rasp or file off all sharp corners, then sandpaper the whole.

[The directions for finishing will be published next Friday on this page].

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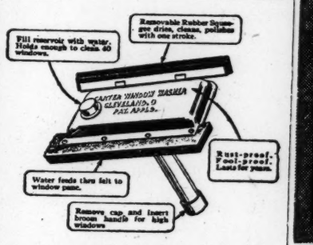
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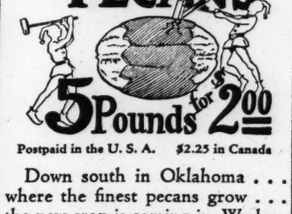
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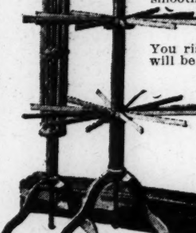
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Household Arts and Crafts

Aspic Salads for Holidays

ON HOLIDAYS and other special occasions when it is desired to add a festive note to the menu, nothing is more attractive than a colorful aspic salad. The following salads which have been found effective as well as delicious may be used as the main dish of a luncheon or tea.

Yuletide Salad

This salad made of greengage and tomato gelatine will lend a holiday aspect to a formal luncheon or dinner. To save time one aspic may be made the day before the salad is to be served.

Tomato Aspic

One No. 2 can of tomatoes; 1 medium onion, chopped; same amount of chopped celery.

Cook until tender, being careful not to boil all the juice from the tomatoes; strain the mixture and add 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, the juice of one lemon, salt and pepper to taste. While the liquid is hot, add one envelope of gelatine that has been dissolved in ¼ cupful of cold water, and mold in a square pan. When firm, spread with a layer of Philadelphia cream cheese that has been thinned with mayonnaise and seasoned with onion juice, red pepper and salt.

Greengage Aspic

One No. 2 can of greengage plums, ¼ envelope of acidulated gelatine, 1 envelope of plain gelatine.

Prepare the gelatine according to the directions on the packages, add the plums, mold in a pan like the one containing the tomato aspic, invert on the first mold when congealed, slice and serve with a tart mayonnaise.

Fruit Aspic

Color pears pink by letting them stand in their own juice to which fruit coloring has been added. Stuff the cavities with cheese and nuts that have been moistened with mayonnaise. Set in individual molds with lemon gelatine colored pale green.

Harvest Salad

Prepare an envelope of gelatine according to directions and color it pale yellow. Stand tips of asparagus in glasses and pour in the gelatine to mold in sheaf effect. When ready to serve, unmold on salad plates, slip a ring of green pepper around each sheaf, top with stiff mayonnaise and arrange a fencing of tiny cheese straws around the edge of each plate.

Saturn's Rings

Stuff hard-boiled eggs, seasoning the yokes highly with chopped parsley, celery, mustard, salt and mayonnaise, and press the halves together. Set in individual molds with gelatine seasoned with lemon juice and red pepper. Pour part of the gelatine in the mold and let it harden; place a ring of green pepper and one of red pepper around each egg, pour in the remaining gelatine and finish molding.

Ginger Ale Salad
(Serves twelve)

Dissolve 3 tablespoonfuls of gelatine in as much cold water; add 1-3 cupful of boiling water; 2 cupfuls of ginger ale; ¼ cupful of lemon juice; 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar; a pinch of salt. Color and cool.

Add 1 cupful of chopped celery; 1 cupful of chopped apple; 1 cupful of diced pineapple; ½ cupful of chopped crystallized ginger.

Mold and serve with the following mayonnaise:

Blend 4 tablespoonfuls of flour; 1 cupful of sugar; 1 tablespoonful of prepared mustard; 1 teaspoonful of salt; paprika.

Add gradually, ¼ cupful of salad oil; ¼ cupful of cider vinegar; ¾ cupful of water.

Cook over a slow fire until it is thick, stirring constantly, then beat into the mixture:

One slightly beaten egg; ⅔ cupful of canned milk; ¾ cupful of salad oil. Beat thoroughly while adding the milk and oil slowly. This makes 3 cupfuls.

Jellied Tomato
(Serves 12)

Three cupfuls of canned tomatoes; ½ bay leaf; ¾ teaspoonful of salt; 1 cupful of mayonnaise; 1 green pepper diced; 4 cloves or ¼ teaspoonful of ground cloves; 1 teaspoonful of black pepper; 3 slices of onion chopped; 1 tabespoonful of sugar; 3 tablespoonfuls of gelatine; ½ cupful of diced celery; ¾ cupful of chopped and stoned olives.

Boil for 10 minutes all except the gelatine, mayonnaise and olives. Soften the gelatine in ¼ cupful of cold water. Add to the boiling mixture. Add olives. Cool, fold in mayonnaise. If a clear salad is desired, strain the mixture that has been boiled before adding the olives.

Ribbon Aspic

Into two pans the same size, put the following aspics:

First Aspic

Two packages of lemon jelly; 1 No. 2 can of grated pineapple; 6 medium cucumbers diced.

Drain the water from the pineapple and add it to the water required for the jelly, taking care that the liquid is less than 1 pint for each package as the salad requires a stiffer consistency.

Second Aspic

One No. 2 can of grated pineapple; same amount of grated carrot; 2 packages of orange jelly.

Reserve the pineapple juice for part of the liquid as in the above. Mold, place the two aspics together with Philadelphia cream cheese. Slice and serve on lettuce or endive with a tart mayonnaise.

Eating Sandwiches

HOW to eat sandwiches seems to involve as varied a procedure as how to make or serve them. One general rule of table etiquette cannot apply to so versatile an article of food, and the best one can do is to be guided by the form of service provided and the construction and consistency of the particular sandwich to be disposed of.

When considering a sandwich as "finger food," one pictures it in its most lowly state as a cumbersome thing with a carelessly split roll substituted for the usual twin slices of bread. But it is no less "finger food" when its social status changes, the roll becoming a daintily pointed affair, crosscut, with a spoonful of savory paste for a filling and a bit of water cress, making each sandwich look like an old-time nosegay. One picks it up by the pointed end and eats it as "finger food"! Both the lowly and the formal are thus reduced to the same level and both are arranged to facilitate service. To eat a roll sandwich with knife and fork would be not only an affectation, but almost an impossibility. The formal roll sandwich should be a thing of beauty and make an appeal for dainty handling. The filling should never extend over the edges and should be merely pressed into a cavity made in the delicate crumb. One may be placed on an individual plate, with other food, where refreshments are so served. If arranged on a buffet, place these bouquet-shaped sandwiches on a platter or tray, using parsley as a foundation and serving to guests by means of a flat piece of silver somewhat similar to a fish server and more easily handled than the average sandwich server.

In the same category with fancy roll sandwiches are the small reception sandwiches that are disposed of in two bites and which seldom are accompanied by any silver. They are eaten as crackers. In this class, too, are the savory morsels known as "canapés," now sometimes offered with a cold beverage before guests enter the dining room. These are usually "open-faced sandwiches," diminutive as to size and with a foundation usually of toast instead of bread. When offered away from the table, these appetizers are considered "finger food." When served at table a knife and fork are usually placed, unless a fork alone is sufficient because of the nature of the canapé.

Sandwich knives and forks are now to be found in several sizes suited to the type of sandwich served. Some of these have gay-colored handles to harmonize with the novelty refreshment sets and add to the festive setting of an informal entertainment. For hearty sandwiches of the "three-tiered," "club" or "salad" variety, whether made of toast or bread, both knife and fork of sufficient size should be provided. Many a hostess errs on the side of over-daintiness in this respect, overlooking the fact that all rules of etiquette are based on thoughtfulness for others, and anything that embarrasses one's guests is contrary to good manners. If a hostess has not the silver required for the food she is planning to serve, etiquette would demand a change of menu in preference to placing one's guests at a disadvantage.

Comrades Under the Sun!

You may sing of the rice field and jungle,
The bambusa and banyan that sway
Through the night of strange dreams and fancies,
On the shores of the moon-drenched bay.

Such songs are your own—of the panther—
The serpent, like fluid, that flows
Through the grasses and reeds—but the humble,
Sweet songs of the washing of clothes

May be sung on the Rhine or the Ganges
Whatever our nation or name:
For the music of work that is service
Done kindly, with joy, is the same.

We are one in the pride of our labor,
Of tasks that are worthy and true.
The sun that is bleaching our aprons
Is blanching your chogas for you!

MARY SINTON LEITCH.

Ewing Galloway

WASHDAY THE WORLD OVER

A Washing Place on the Shore of the Ganges at Cawnpore, India. The Poem Sings of the Universality of This Practical Task, Even Though Diversity of Environment May Set the Seal of Individualism on Other Occupations.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

AT THE Biennial Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held last May in Massachusetts, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs observe the Sunday immediately preceding Thanksgiving Day as American Home Sunday, and in order to bring about a general observance of the day in every community, we urge all federation groups to ask the clergy of their communities to co-operate with the general federation, by giving emphasis in their sermons on that day, to the vital importance of religious training in the home.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of the American home in the federation, says: "I believe the clergy in every community will gladly respond to the appeal of their local club women. Your responsibility lies in making the appeal. Ministers representing every creed and from every section of the country have given sympathetic response to the federation's effort to arouse interest in the need of religious training in the home. I am confident that they will give us their full co-operation at this time if we ask for it."

There would be an impelling force toward a realization of the ideal in family life if ministers in the United States would, on as many occasions as practicable, give to home makers real, tangible, consecrated assistance in meeting, honestly and fearlessly, the perplexing questions which every home maker faces today.

Down through the ages have come the traditions and customs of an annual Thanksgiving Day. The celebration, as we of the United States know it, was founded by a religious people for the purpose of returning thanks to God for blessings received.

There has never been a time when home makers had greater cause for thankfulness than in this year of 1929. To consider but a few of the things for which we are grateful would lead us into so many fields of achievement and endeavor that we would find the lanes and byways alluring as well as endless. We would enter the world of mechanical and technical research and invention which has contributed so enormously to the convenience and comfort of modern homes.

We would find glorious horizons appearing as we realized that countries which once seemed remote have become next-door neighbors through the forces that have annihilated time and distance, and we would rejoice that we may clasp hands in friendly greeting with all the people of the world unhindered by thoughts of conflict.

New visions of artistic and educational possibilities would lead us into the realm of books, pictures and music which is wider and more fascinating than ever before.

All of these blessings are ours. We have received them and have but to utilize them. The home maker's greatest cause for gratitude, however, lies not so much in what has been given to her as in the potential power which has come to her along with them. This is cause for both gratitude and serious reflection.

Churches and homes working together with an earnest purpose substituting deeds for words, replacing theory with practice, can solve problems which are vexing world courts and legislative bodies.

Homes are the molders of public opinion, public morals and public manners. We will have a religious, law-abiding world when we have religious, law-abiding homes. That time is nearer on this Thanksgiving Day than it has been before in the history of the world.

Handmade Baby Clothes Lend Dainty Touches

THERE are many ways of utilizing dainty, handmade garments that have long since served their original purpose, as baby clothes. One of the most practical uses for such handiwork is the making of delicate slip covers for the tiny "face pillows" so much in vogue just now as bedroom and boudoir accessories. Such a covering should be carefully planned in order to display to the best advantage the most elaborate parts of the garment.

It is usually found that the so-called "bolster case" is best adapted to this purpose, as the two open ends offer double opportunity for showing lace, embroidery, or whatever handwork was originally chosen for the skirt finishing of the little dress.

In making such a covering, the size of the pillow is determined by the material available. If the body part of the garment is too fragile for the main part of the cover, on which some wear naturally comes, the fabric can be matched and new used for the center, all the elaboration being reserved for the open ends of the case. The material should always be sufficiently sheer to show the colored foundation of the pillow, and a lace medallion or hand-embroidered initial or monogram is an appropriate center decoration, the lace insetting being especially desirable as it gives an increased transparent effect when placed over the colored pillow.

Frills and Rainbows

The open ends may be attached to the main part of the cover with whatever degree of fullness the material admits; or, if preferred, the ends may be of the same size as the pillow, without giving the effect of an attached flounce as would otherwise be the case. These details are merely a matter of choice, though they are governed largely by the quantity of handwork on the garment and the natural desire to display it to the best advantage.

When the preference is for a heart-shaped pillow, or an oblong one, without encircling frills, one should be careful to choose the most elaborate part of the handwork, and have it well centered before any actual cutting is done. If a ruffled edge is preferred, and the material at hand does not provide for this, plain net or point d'esprit is appropriate. It is also a pretty fashion to give a "rainbow" effect by little frills of net footing in several pastel shades, the predominating color being the one chosen for the foundation of the pillow.

Elaborating One's Wardrobe

Another use for these little garments of fine handwork is for decorating one's lingerie, insetting the most elaborate part as a yoke in a nightdress or slip or fashioning a substantial strip of handtucking into a brassiere. A glance at the display of modern lingerie will give one many an excellent idea for utilizing even the most exquisite of handwork, as it can be so placed as to have but little strain. The fashionable bandeau, for instance, is in many cases a strip of substantial silk or satin, covered with fine lace and embroidery, on which there comes little wear because of the firm foundation on which it is placed.

Collar and cuff sets offer another means of utilizing these bits of handwork, and, just now, when deep, gauntlet cuffs, "berthas" and shoulder capes are in vogue, there is more than the usual opportunity to display one's ingenuity in such transformation work. If the fashionable eggshell and écru shades are desired, these delicate fabrics are easily and satisfactorily tinted.

These suggestions are equally practical for the utilization of little embroidered garments of silk or wool, the lower edge being taken for a neck trimming of whatever outline the size and shape of the original garment makes possible and the cuffs fashioned from the former neck and wrist trimming. Bright, contrasting colors are so modish just now as accessories for black and navy blue frocks that such a set of adjustable collar and cuffs can be dyed any becoming shade. Jade on black, bright blue on navy, orange or canary on brown, are a few of the favorite combinations.

A search through the contents of old trunks will sometimes bring to light baby's belongings, long since packed away and of a type not now used. From a sentimental as well as practical viewpoint, it seems better to put them to some present-day use, rather than to keep them idly in a chest.

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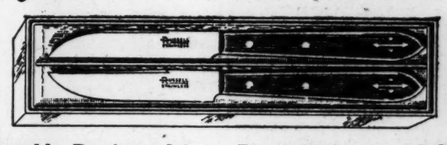

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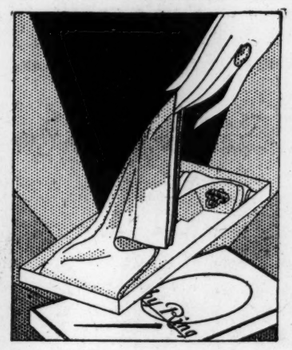

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PEDESTRIANS ASK EQUAL RIGHTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

London Association Calls for Lessening of Fatalities on the Highways

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A resolution "to use all constitutional means to insure safety for all legitimate users of the highways of this country" was passed at the inaugural meeting at the Essex Hall of the Pedestrians' Association, an organization formed recently, with Viscount Cecil of Chelwood as president, to safeguard the interests of pedesterians and the public generally.

Lord Cecil, addressing the meeting, said that they had formed the association to bring before their fellow-countrymen, and ask a remedy for, a most serious social evil—the toll of the British highways, where more than 6000 fatalities occurred last year and nearly 200,000 casualties.

Lord Cecil declared that the association had no hostility toward motorists. But it wanted fair play and equal rights for all who used the highway. Among the reforms required to make the roads safer was that drivers should have to pass tests before being allowed to drive. A closer definition of dangerous driving was also necessary. Skilled driving was not in itself sufficient, for skilled drivers were often the most reckless. "We need something like the rules for preventing collisions at sea, which set up a standard of safety," he added. "If a shipmaster breaks those rules he is prima facie to blame."

Lord Cecil continued that he thought the proposed abolition of the speed limit would be a grave danger. He also advocated that any person guilty of dangerous driving should normally and without any further discussion have his license suspended.

Dr. Alfred Salter declared that a very large proportion of motor accidents were due to excessive speed and that in many cases the pedestrian was not to blame. "Trees do not jaywalk; but trees cannot jump out of the way of a skidding car," he said, and recounted how every year 640 of the trees growing in Bermondsey were knocked down, these accidents being caused by the driver applying the brakes, causing the car to skid.

William A. Bone, professor of chemical technology at London University, suggested that a noise curfew should be instituted so that there might be some control of commercial traffic in residential areas for at least six hours during the night.

Mrs. Stephen Hobshouse made an appeal for the protection of children from the dangers of the roads.

The association has received sympathy and support from the press.

Ministers of the Crown and other authorities have frequently stated in public that the majority of accidents can never be eliminated solely by legislative or engineering measures and that education is the sovereign remedy. With this idea in view, the "National Safety First" Association was formed in 1918 for the prevention of accidents at work, on the street and in the home. In 1924 the energies of the association were concentrated on motorists and pedestrians.

With each one of the 2,750,000 motor driving licenses issued annually in Great Britain, a free copy of a safe driving pamphlet is now given, setting out the rules and courtesies of the road, etc. Pamphlets are also issued to the general public, and "Safety First" posters displayed in schools, garages and on hoardings.

The Listener Speaks

IT IS obviously no easy task to arrange radiocasting schedules so as to please the varying tastes of listeners and the just as diverse preferences of program sponsors—particularly when the element of differing time in the several zones is also considered. The difficulty encountered in dealing with the latter problem is being shown in the flood of western remonstrances which is greeting the change of time of the "Amos and Andy" entertainment. It has been moved to early evening in the East for the benefit of many children and has therefore become an afternoon program for listeners further West.

There are certain hours, however, which would seem to lend themselves to a little rearrangement in order to provide greater variety. The period from 10 o'clock until midnight on Thursday is one of these.

Last Thursday the two NBC networks first presented first-rate dance programs both sponsored by Philadelphia radio manufacturers and both featuring occasional good vocal solos. The Victor Company, which of course, to be exact, hails from Camden, provided for its friends the music of Nathaniel Shilkret's dance ensemble. Some specially interesting numbers were of Cuban origin. These had all the elegance and poise of Spanish music together with a distinctly new world flavor—which was probably emphasized by Mr. Shilkret.

Welcome Lewis, "contralto crooner," sang "The Right Kind of Man" in her accustomed softly ingratiating manner and Chick Endor offered some tenor solos.

The Atwater-Kent Midweek hour was filled with good rhythmic fare too. There was a smoother effect in most of the numbers and real grace and charm in one or two favorite waltzes such as "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Following these two popular programs came a pair of classical radiocasts. Everyone who loves good music knows Ludwig Laurier's slumber hour and expects it at this time each night. Now that Amos and Andy have an earlier engagement it starts at 11 again. It might seem though that the National Grand Opera offering, which was "Faust" this time, could be exchanged with one of the preceding dance programs for the sake of variety. It was so well done that the arger audience which an earlier hour would give it perhaps, would be well worth gaining, while there are certainly many people who would appreciate a later dance program.

D. M.

SCOTS SAVANT SAYS STOP WAR BY METAL BAN

Sir Thomas Holland Sees Better Way to Peace Than Food Blockade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—Substitute for the food blockade as a means of exerting pressure on war-making nations on the part of the League formed the subject of the inaugural address by Sir Thomas Holland, new principal of the University of Edinburgh, to the Dialectic Society, oldest of the students' societies. This substitute, as formulated before the meetings of the British Association in South Africa, involved control of supplies of minerals.

Sir Thomas said it could be claimed that the League of Nations had been so far a greater success than any previous scheme for the prevention of war, but it had not yet had to face any serious dispute between first class powers. If it were compelled to use any such measure as the economic boycott, almost certainly there would be internal stress which would probably be well beyond its elastic limit. Stress would pass into strain, and almost certainly into fractures. The Kellogg Pact, which had no ultimate instrument to enforce its bargains, gave America an opportunity of covering the mistake made when they abstained from joining the League. It would have been a poor form of insurance if they had not previously had the Covenant of the League of Nations and all its machinery for dealing with disputes. Both the League and the pact were good as far as they went, but they had no instrument with which to enforce their will.

Some instrument was wanted that could be used promptly without interfering with food supplies or clothing, without trespassing on civil activities, some measure that could be employed with the minimum of interference with commerce and finance, some form of prohibition that would not stir international jealousies, such as might correspond to the taking away of the sparking plug from the scorching road hog, without doing any harm to the car. It was worth while exploring the possibility of finding in the mineral world some kind of sparking plug that was essential to the military and naval car which could be kept back from an offending nation. As an example: Italy's industries were based on important scrap to such an enormous extent that war might be stopped in less than a week if the other nations resolved that no more metal would be sent until the war had been stopped. There was no chance of building up stocks on a scale suitable for war purposes.

The British Empire and the United States between them turned out about two-thirds of the world's minerals supply, so that an agreement between the United States and the British Empire would practically control any attempt at serious war on a large scale in the world. Natural science was accused in the Great War of lending itself to frightfulness. The accusation was well founded. Let them hope that science would yet give them a formula for what he had described as the inhibition of war.

Central School of Art to Aid Cotton Trade

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A report which will benefit both the cotton industry and education has been produced by a joint standing committee representative of these two departments of national affairs. The committee was formed at Manchester five years ago as the result of conferences between the British Cotton Industry Research Association and a number of local education authorities. Its purpose was to consider the best means of providing closer co-operation between education and the cotton industry.

The committee having agreed upon the value of a good general education as the best foundation for subsequent specialized training, investigated the position with regard to artistic design for cotton fabrics, and they discovered that on this question there was little contact and much misunderstanding between the two parties, education and industry.

Many meetings were held, and the co-operation of two Board of Education representatives was invoked. The results of these prolonged discussions and investigations are a series of recommendations issued in a report ("Design and the Cotton Industry") by the Board of Education.

The committee are unanimously of opinion that a central school of art is the key to the situation, and they recommend that for the fabric printing industry the Manchester School of Art should occupy that position.

They recommend, also, the co-option of industrialist members on the controlling committee of the school; a panel of the teaching staff and a panel of industrialists, working separately or together; that the head of the central art school should be a practicing artist of distinction, to be spared as much as possible from detailed administrative duties; that the teachers of textile design should be first class practicing designers, continuing during appointment to retain contact with the trade; the better education of salesmen, buyers, and producers in the appreciation of art; and a museum and library, kept continually up to date. The fact that the joint standing committee meets regularly month by month is a guarantee that mutual help will continue between the industry and educational agencies.

BIG MANNHEIM DEBATE FAVORS SOCIAL REFORM

Professor Urges Legislation Be Not Carried Too Far for Country's Good

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANNHEIM—The Society for Social Reform, a non-political body, founded by the Prussian Minister, Baron von Berlepsch, in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and uniting employers and employees on one platform, met at Mannheim at the end of October. The president, Baron von Nostitz, Dresden, was in the chair and the debate centered round two important social problems.

The subject treated on the first day of the meeting was the reform of arbitration. The speakers were Prof. Dr. Hugo Sinzheimer of Frankfort University, Socialist, and Prof. Dr. Herbert von Beckerath of Bonn University, whose views coincide in many respects with those of the employers. The debate showed that the gulf could not be bridged, and the arguments of one party were generally overlooked by the other.

More or less this was also the case on the second day, when a problem was treated which in one or the other form has developed in every industrial country of the world, and, therefore, is of much greater international interest than the first subject, namely, the problem of the economic value of social reform, that is to say, of labor legislation, insurance, old-age pensions, labor exchanges, insurance against unemployment, etc.

Prof. Goetz Briefe (Berlin) gave the introductory lecture. He said it is generally supposed nowadays that the best social legislation is at the same time economically sound. He investigated the effects of social legislation on capitalism and the changes the capitalistic state had undergone since the dimensions of social legislation had become so much larger. He uttered warnings against the abuse of insurance provisions, urging that social legislation be not driven so far as to destroy the productivity of a country.

The debate showed the same differences between employers and employed which had been witnessed the day before. The employers are of the opinion that social legislation in Germany has already crossed the border line which must be drawn from economic reasons. The employed, on the other hand, represented chiefly by trade union officials, believe that the better the working classes are protested against social ills of all kinds, the greater will be the indirect profit of these measures to the state.

The professors of political economy who spoke were theoretical, the most practical proposals being made by Prof. Hellpach of Heidelberg University, who dwelt on the dangers which will develop when men and women lose the capability to stand alone but rely on the protection of insurance laws whenever possible. He also objected to the extensive tendency of social legislation and favors the lessening of the obligatory character of German insurance.

The meeting was attended by nearly 1000 people, 400 of whom came from other parts of Germany.

WOMEN OF BERMUDA TO APPEAL TO CROWN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda—Because of the House of Assembly's latest display of hostility and prejudice against the cause of women suffrage in Bermuda, the members of the local suffrage society will carry their fight up to the Crown and appeal to the British Privy Council. The overwhelming defeat of the Women's Parochial Franchise Act convinces the women of Bermuda that there is no hope in continuing the battle on this little island.

The executive committee of the society will draft a petition to the Secretary of State for the Colonies begging that conditions of the franchise in Bermuda be investigated.

Dutch Airlines Carry Many Tons of Flowers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM — The transport by air of vegetables, fruit and especially flowers, freshly cut, shows a steady and most remarkable increase in the Netherlands. Thousands of kilos of cut flowers are daily dispatched to foreign markets from the Dutch airdromes Schiphol and Waalhaven, by the airplanes belonging to the Royal Dutch Airlines (K. L. M.), and the prospects for such transport are considered very hopeful.

Six years ago 5000 kilos were exported and three years later 10 times that figure, and since then it has been steadily increasing. In 1927, 130,000 kilos (130 tons) were carried, and in 1928, 308,000 kilos (308 tons), of which about 95 per cent consisted of cut flowers. In the first semester of 1929 over 140,000 kilos of flowers and 15,000 kilos of market garden produce were transported through the air. Transport of flowers has increased by 20,000 kilos as compared with the corresponding period of 1928.

The transport takes only a few hours and no damage is done by rough handling, which is a great advantage for flowers and fine fruit. The products arrive on the market in their first freshness and fetch in this way higher prices, than when they were transported by rail or by steamer.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY OF ONTARIO FLOURISHES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—A limit must be placed upon registration at the University of Western Ontario, President W. S. Fox told the board of governors in his annual report. The president asked the board to set the maximum and to lay down rules for admission after that maximum was reached. The enrollment last year at the university was 1050 and it is estimated the institution cannot care for more than 1200 with present buildings and equipment.

The board is being asked for a new gymnasium building and a new, separate library building. The library has 83,000 volumes, with the prospect of reaching the 100,000 quota inside three years. In 1918 the university library had only a few hundred volumes.

Germany's Forests Take On New Values With Development of Modern Research

Over 30,000,000 Acres in the Reich, in Some 836,000 Separate Woods, Form Important Economic Factor, and Many Industries Are Dependent on Them

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Germany has long considered her superb forests to be of major importance, and cared for them accordingly, realizing their significance not only for the production of wood and the manufacture of paper, but for their beneficent influence on climate and farming and their æsthetic value for her nature-loving citizens.

There is the world-famous Black Forest, the romantic Harz Mountain district, the picturesque Odenwald, the Teutoburgerwald, where the Romans were defeated by Armin, each one with its own particular charm. The smaller but beautiful Sachsenwald, near Hamburg, property of the Bismarck family, is now open to the public, and is a veritable boon to the autumn excursionist.

In regard to area of forests, Germany, with the exception of Soviet Russia, comes third in Europe with 12,700,000 hectares (over 30,000,000 acres), following Finland, which has 25,000,000 hectares, and Sweden, which possesses 21,000,000. Bavaria, Brandenburg, Lower Silesia, the Rhine Provinces and Hanover are richest in woodland, with Hessen-Nassau, Baden, West Prussia, Thuringia, Württemberg and Brunswick following closely. Some of these provinces and states are no less than 40 per cent forest.

It is estimated that there are about 836,000 forests and woods in the entire German Reich, of which number 95 per cent are smallish woods under 20 hectares in size. The great forests, which comprise more than 1000 hectares apiece, number only 2118, but cover nearly half of the German wooded area. Nearly half of this forest land is under private ownership—the state owns nearly 32 per cent and another 16 per cent is under the control of the municipalities. The rest is under mixed ownership or in the hands of foundations or syndicates.

Aside from the enjoyment and recreation offered by the forests and apart from their great effect upon the climate and fertility of the country, they are an important economic factor. Many industries depend upon them, and nearly 3,000,000 Germans, including dependents, receive their livelihood from the manipulation of wood. One and a half million Germans work in the forests themselves—in winter this figure increasing to nearly 2,000,000.

Recent natural scientific experiments, such as production of digestible carbon-hydrates out of cellulose, are watched with keen interest in Germany, in the hope that they may bring an even greater value to the forests.

LEEDS BUYS CHAIN FOR LADY MAYORESS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD—The Leeds Corporation have sanctioned the purchase, at a cost of £50, of a new gold chain for the Lady Mayoress, the present one, which has already been repaired on numerous occasions in the past, being now completely worn out.

This is not the only memento of its past that Leeds is discarding. It is soon to sell its trams at £7 10s. each, minus the wheels, which can be bought separately. For those who do not wish to invest in a whole tram there are special terms. The lower saloon can be obtained for £5 and the upper for £2 10s.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

St. Thomas: Vocational School, Flora Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 25.

UNITED STATES

GEORGIA

Cedartown: Palace Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 24.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (First Church): Lyric Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 29.

MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn: First Methodist Episcopal Church, 3 Franklin Street, City Hall Square, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

Winchendon: Town Hall, 3 p. m., Nov. 24.

NEW JERSEY

Haddon Heights: Auditorium, Haddon Heights High School, Second and Garden Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 25.

Maplewood: Maplewood Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

Palmyra (auspices First Church, Riverton): Palace Theater, Broad Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 24.

NEW YORK

Bay Shore: Church Edifice, Lawrence Lane and Merrick Road, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

Brooklyn (Second Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

Gloversville: Glove Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

Great Neck: Church Edifice, Middle Neck Road and Pont Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 25.

New York (Fiftn Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 29.

New York (Ninth Church): Town Hall, 143 West Forty-third Street, 12 m., Nov. 29.

New York (Eleventh Church): 2382 Grand Concourse, 8 p. m., Nov. 25.

New York (Fifteenth Church): 139 Dyckman Street, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 26.

Spring Valley: Spring Valley High School, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 25.

Whitestone: Masonic Temple, Twenty-first Street and Eighth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 26.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ardmore: Church Edifice, Athens and Linwood Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 26.

Bethlehem: Liberty High School Auditorium, Linden and Laurel Streets. 8:15 p. m., Nov. 26.

Easton: New High School Auditorium, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 24.

Johnstown (First Church): Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 24.

Oil City: Carnegie Library, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 26.

Philadelphia (Third Church): Uptown Theater, Broad Street, below Dauphin, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 24.

Philadelphia (Fifth Church): Keith's Theater, 116 Chestnut Street, noon, Nov. 26.

Pittsburgh (Third Church): Harris South Hills Theater, West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, 2:45 p. m., Nov. 24.

Sewickley: Sewickley Theater, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 24.

West Chester: Church Edifice, evening, Nov. 25.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville: The Armory, 3 p. m., Nov. 24.

Roanoke: Park Theater, 509 Jefferson Street, South, 3 p. m., Nov. 24.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27

Vocal and Instrumental

Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; string quartet (WEAF Chain). Songs from American composers, Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," and ballet music from "Ifhigenia in Aulis" are high lights. 7:30 p. m.

James Melton, tenor; Erno Rapee, conductor (Mobiloil—WEAF Chain). "Fosteriana," an orchestral fantasy of Stephen Foster melodies; three of Edward MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches"; Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," by Mr. Melton; and "A. D. 1621," a tone poem by Maurice Baron, comprise a program of Americana. 8 p. m.

Grand Opera Concert (CBS). Columbia's opera group with Nino Martini, tenor, feature soloist. 8 p. m.

"Foresters" (Sylvania — WJZ Chain). Male quartet and orchestra. 8:30 p. m.

Revelers: James Melton, Lewis James, Elliott Shaw, Wilfred Glen; Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Gustave Haenschen, director (Palmolive — WEAF Chain transcontinental). "Singin' in the Rain" and "Nobody Knows de Trouble," by the Revelers; "The Beautiful Blue Danube," by Olive Palmer; "Gypsy Love Song" and "A Garden in the Rain," by Mr. Oliver; selection from "Mlle. Modiste" by the entire ensemble at close, are features in one of the finest singing programs on the air. 9:30 p. m.

Parisian Quintet (KGO). The florid aria, "Dearest Name," from "Rigoletto," by Miss Le Page, and Mozart's "Serenade" for violin and viola, are of interest. 9 p. m.

Cotton Blossom Minstrels (NBC Pacific). 10 p. m.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Russian and Scandinavian composers. 6 p. m.

Bernhard Levitow's Commodore Ensemble (CBS Chain only). 7 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). French and Slavic composers. 11 p. m.

Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor (Stromberg-Carlson —WJZ Chain transcontinental). Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia" and Saint-Saëns' "Bacchanale" are features of a program of familiar favorites. 10:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians (CBS). 6:30 p. m.

Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Owen Brothers, vocal duo; Josef Koestner, director (Northwestern—WJZ Chain). Ballads by Mr. Parsons, popular songs by the duo and orchestra. 8 p. m.

Happy Wonder Bakers (Continental—WEAF Chain). Phil Dewey, soloist; male trio and orchestra directed by Frank Black. Jerome Kern music featured. 8:30 p. m.

Ben Selvin's Orchestra; Male Quartet (Kolster — CBS transcontinental). Featured medley of the ever-present Victor Herbert. 10 p. m.

Phil Spitalny's Pennsylvania Grill Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11:30 p. m.

Walter Beban's Musical Musketeers (NBC Pacific). 11 p. m.

Laughner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Orchestra (KGO). 11 p. m.

Characteristic

"Neapolitan Nights" (WJZ Chain). Popular Italian melodies and folk music by group consisting of Alba Novella, soprano; Berta Marchetti, contralto; Gladys Erskine, diseuse; Joe Biviano, accordionist; Giuseppe di Bennedetto, tenor; and a mandolin quartet. 10 p. m.

"In a Russian Village" (CBS). Soloists and balalaika orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

"Hill Billy Boys" (KGO, KHQ). Songs from the remote regions high up in the Appalachians. 8:30 p. m.

Organ

Lew White (WEAF Chain). Familiar ballads and concert favorites. 11 p. m.

Financial Advice

"Old Counselor"; Andy Sanella, director (Halsey Stuart—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Musical comedy and light opera music by the orchestra. 9 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Hendrik Ibsen's "The Doll's House" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Matinée production of the Radio Guild under the direction of Vernon Radcliffe. 4 p. m.

The Food Industry (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain transcontinental). Two sketches in salute to this many-branched industry with the great "wordless chorus" of 40 voices, a 50-piece orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero, and Pedro de Cordoba, well-known actor, as the "Voice of the Interludes." 7:30.

"Forty Fathom Trawlers" (Bay State—CBS). The atmosphere of the deep blue sea. 8:30 p. m.

"A Broken Home" (CBS). Phil Maher's four-act comedy-drama in the Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 11 p. m.

"Madame du Barry" (KGO). Grace Sanderson Michie miniature biography with musical background of the French milliner who rose to great favor in the court of Louis XV of France. 9:30 p. m.

Talks

"The Women on the Farm" (WJZ Chain transcontinental). Discussion by Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles from the Washington studios of the NBC in the National Woman's Party period. 5 p. m.

"The Town Crier" (Kellogg—WOR). Alexander Woollcott, free lancing dramatic critic, raconteur and writer for several smart magazines in New York City, with Westell Gordon, tenor, whom you have probably heard with "Roxy," and string trio. 7:30 p. m.

"Going to Press" (CBS). A program for newspaper men and newspaper topics. 6:15 p. m.

ALBERTA PENSION PLAN ASSISTS 950 PERSONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDMONTON, Alta.—Although the old age pension scheme in Alberta has only been in operation since June of the present year, there are now 950 persons enjoying the benefit of these monthly payments provided jointly by the municipality where the pensioner resides, the federal and the Alberta government.

At the rate that the applications for the old age pensions are being received, it is expected that over 1,400 people in the province will be on the pensioner's roll by the new year.

B. C. PROFESSIONAL MEN NOT UNDER WAGE LAW

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—By a decision of the British Columbia Supreme Court, the new provincial minimum wage law for men does not apply to the professions. The courts ruled that licensed drug clerks were not entitled to protection under this statute because they are regarded as professional men and not as ordinary employees.

Meanwhile other groups of employees, including steam engineers and warehouse workers, are applying to the board in charge of the law for a legal minimum wage. So far the statute has not been applied to any group of workers.

ROOSEVELT POLICY POPULAR

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Students of the University of Porto Rico cheered Gov. Theodore Roosevelt when he asserted in the course of an address that politics should not control the schools, courts or hospitals. He stressed the development here of a kind of Pan-American university.

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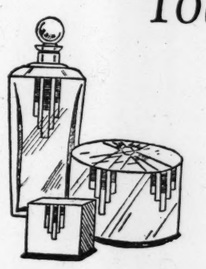

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WORCESTER

THE HOME FORUM

Looking Before and After

I STAND at a western window gazing out over an American city suffused in the rosy and violet hues of a brief November afterglow. There are three thousand houses in the shallow valley below me, and from the streets there rises a confused murmur and hum that dwindles with the oncoming of twilight. Voices of children at play and of mothers calling, cries of peddlers, rushing of wheels and shouts of motor-horns, the sound of a flute far off—all these tones and many more are mingled for a moment like the colors in the sky before they fade and the beauty passes. The lights of home begin to wink in scattered windows. Thin twisting wefts of smoke go up from distant chimneys. Over all this dim fair picture, so deeply charged with human pathos and significance, the gold and copper clouds are drawn above the sinking sun in majesty.

This is the moment that never fails to draw me to my window because it is the one at which I can see my city. It is the moment when her memories come forth and her better hopes emerge. At noonday she is merely prosperous, bustling, proudly and consciously successful, nearly all that the people of other lands think all American cities must be; but at twilight she is beautiful. At twilight I do not think of her as merely a small metropolis of the twentieth century, for she seems to resume her sisterhood with Rome, Carthage, Troy, Baalbec, and Ur—with all the oldest cities that have held and enshrined our love. For ten minutes in every calm clear evening her deeper self shines forth, and then I do not so much admire as love her.

And yet there is room for admiration too, and I must not allow her obvious kinship with ancient cities, hallowed by time, to obscure her present charm and power. I would think of the human past with all the gratitude it deserves, but without unfairness to the world of here and now, to this American scene below me. Gazing out over these many homes I have been reflecting that certainly never before in all history has any city contained so large a proportion of comfortable houses as there are about me. For each of the houses that I see is lighted by electricity; each is heated by some device or other that is far more saving of human time and energy than any that was known a century ago. Housework that once absorbed the entire time of the most devoted and energetic women is now enormously lightened by machinery, and the end is not yet. These houses, furthermore, are at least decently constructed; they are all bright and cheerful; many of them have decided architectural charm. The children who live in them will remember these houses happily and will owe to them something of their initiation into beauty.

Now I am quite thoroughly aware that comfort, release from excessive labor, and even some degree of economic security, are not the highest ends of human endeavor. At the least, however, they are a beginning, a start toward better things, and without them we can do nothing. They have always been essential, and they have played their part in every period of high culture the world has yet seen. Even Athens in her greatest era had to have these things. The difference between this modern and American prosperity on the one hand and that of the past on the other is chiefly that it is far more widely and more evenly distributed, and this is an immense advantage. It is an advantage from which we are already beginning to reap some slight results. Many of America's critics have said that she has set her heart so entirely upon material prosperity that she will never care for anything better. There are certain signs, however, that, having completed her long and heroic period of pioneering, America is already asking herself what must come next, is already turning to the intelligent use, for human ends, of what she has attained and won. She has always seen that economic security must come first in time, but there is nothing to indicate that she proposes to regard it as first in importance.

What I see below me is amazing prosperity—a little crude and overconfident as prosperity is likely to be, but in both kind and degree unprecedented, widespread as no time or people has ever been able or indeed willing to spread it before. Here, so to speak, is the raw material, or at least the opportunity, for art, thought, culture, happiness, and I cannot help believing that something will be shaped out of it that will endure beyond our time. Athens in the age before Pericles had no such hope as seems reasonable today. Florence in the thirteenth century and Holland in the fifteenth could not look forward with anything like our confidence. If one could choose his century at will, what wise man or woman would not choose the twentieth—or perhaps the twenty-first?

Most of the arguments against progress and improvement in human affairs I have heard and found convincing, and yet, and yet— While my eyes still gaze into the twilight that settles upon this modern city there comes before them a vivid recollection of a prehistoric European village that I once saw. That village stands on the bare slope of a great open hill. There is a wall of rough stones, some fifteen feet in height, encircling it, and this wall is perhaps a hundred yards in diameter. Within the wall, twenty-four circles of unshaped stones standing on end are what remain of the ancient houses. Roofless, windowless, with nothing but a gap between the stones for a door and a single flat stone laid on the ground for a fireplace, they leave a good deal to be desired in the way of creature comfort. These, when properly fitted with their roofs of boughs and their outer walls of earth, were the homes of human beings, in all likelihood, for many hundreds of years. Men and women and children were very glad to have such dwellings five thousand years ago, for the alternate was the open sky.

And I do not doubt that there was happiness in this bleak hillside village, for however outer conditions have altered there has been no radical change in human hearts during fifty centuries. There was happiness here, but how much comfort and security? How much leisure? Such things are important. The villagers of long ago were not even on the way toward thought, culture, or art, as the people in the streets below me may well be. They had no hope, no thought of such things. They had to walk more than half a mile for water, and no one can guess how they brought it up the hill. They had to build and maintain great fires throughout every night of winter to keep off the wolves. The smoke of the fires in their huts circled round the walls until it found egress from a hole in the roof—through which the rain came in. They knew nothing of the outer world. They had no books, no music, perhaps no games. The best that we can say of their condition is that they probably had no wars.

In this comparison there is a rude measure of the distance we have climbed in the course of a paltry five thousand years. When we think of this distance and try to estimate the far deeper gulfs that lie on just the other side of that prehistoric village, we can see little reason for discouragement. Let us frankly admit and face the fact that there is nothing final or of independent worth in what we have thus far done, and that we are still a long way from any true summit of attainment. What we may reasonably congratulate ourselves upon is the fact that now at last we begin to see the summits that loom ahead and above. And we are gathering our strength for the ascent. Some degree of leisure has been won for a greater number of persons than have ever enjoyed it in the past. There is good hope that they or their children will learn to use it well. Without leisure they could have done nothing.

We do well to consider these things when we hear the bitter complaints of our critics that the world is wholly given over to material things.

During our further ascent, this thought should be a constant incentive: what we now do is the culmination of a vast effort stretching back over huge periods of time—an effort put forth by our innumerable ancestors. They strove and toiled, they followed such gleams as their darkness allowed to their eyes, they endured many a bitter present and hoped for better things, in order that we might stand where we are today and that our descendants might stand far higher than we. Certainly it is one of our strongest and soberest moods in which we resolve not to fail them but to carry through to a triumphant conclusion what they so long ago began.

L. P. S. E.

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Rhythm in Prose

There is in prose, whenever it is good prose, but not necessarily inherent in it, a certain rhythm, much laxer than that of verse, not, indeed, bound by formal laws at all; but, in its essence, like the intonation which distinguishes one voice from another in the repetition of a single phrase. Prose, in its rudimentary stage, is merely recorded speech; but, as one may talk in prose all one's life without knowing it, so it may be that the conscious form of verse (speech, that is, reduced to rules, and regarded as partly of the nature of music) was of earlier origin. A certain stage of civilisation must have been reached before it could have occurred to any one that ordinary speech was worth being preserved. Verse is more easily remembered than prose, because of its recurrent beat, and whatever men thought worth remembering, either for its beauty (as a song or hymn) or for its utility (as a law), would naturally be put into verse. Verse may well have anticipated the existence of writing, but hardly prose. The writing-down of verse, to this day, is almost a materialisation of it; but prose exists only as a written document.

The rhythm of verse, that rhythm which distinguishes it from prose, has never been traced with any certainty to its origin. It is not even certain whether its origin is consequent upon the origin of music, or whether the two are independent in their similar but by no means identical capacity. That a sense of regular cadence, though no sense of rhyme, is inherent in our nature, such as it now is, may be seen by the invariably regular rhythm of children's songs and of the half-inarticulate verse arrangements by which they accompany their games, and by the almost invariable inaccuracy of their rhymes. It is equally evident that the pleasure which we derive from the regular beat of verse is inherent in us, from the susceptibility of children to every form of regular rhythm, from the rocking of the cradle to the sound of a lullaby. Prose cuts itself sharply off from this great inheritance of susceptibility to regular rhythm, and thus, by what is looked upon as natural or instinctive in it, begins its existence a lawless and accidental thing.

In its origin, prose is in no sense an art, and it never has and never will become an art, strictly speaking, as verse is, or painting, or music. Gradually it has found out its capacities; it has discovered how what is useful in it can be trained to beauty; it has learned to set limits to what is unbounded in it, and to follow, at a distance, some of the laws of verse. Gradually it has developed laws of its own, which, however, by the nature of its existence, are less definite, less peculiar to it as a form, than those of verse. Everything that touches literature as literature affects prose, which has come to be the larger half of what we call literature.
—ARTHUR SYMONS, in "The Romantic Movement."

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Castor and Pollux, Switzerland. From a Painting by Jean Jacques Pfister.

MANY of the paintings of the Swiss-American artist, Jean Jacques Pfister, have found their way into exhibitions and galleries from New York to San Francisco, while one of his canvases is internationally known and appreciated—the often referred to "We at Daybreak," an airship making its confident, undisturbed way straight through the breaking, early morning clouds.

In all of Mr. Pfister's work his poetic nature is generously expressed. In earlier California canvases he painted with sincere, delighted abandon; his later work bears evidence of greater care for detail, more perfect poise and fineness of style, but every painting he has made breathes a delightful enthusiasm.

It was natural that a Swiss painter should find in California numerous subjects that reminded him happily of his own dearly loved land—wide expanse of hill and valley; great sweeping arches of cloud—tumbled blue sky, flowers of almost unbelievable variety and brilliance. For years he painted in that ever-varying Western atmosphere before he discovered that new fields awaited him onthe eastern coast. There, he found peaceful green fields and rugged New England shores in sharp contrast to the brilliance of California.

Back in his native Switzerland a few years ago, Mr. Pfister started out one morning to paint the snowy twins, "Castor and Pollux." A little way up the winding mountain path, two sheep joined him, paused when he paused and continued the ascent with him until he found exactly the point from which he could get the best view of the mountains. Then, while he painted the sheep grazed contentedly with some stray mountain cattle until the artist, satisfied with his day's work, started home again. Like faithful comrades, they followed him down the little path to the spot where they had joined him in the morning.

One of the richest gifts an artist can possess is a balanced sense of color and Mr. Pfister possesses this true color-sense in a very marked degree. The delicate shadings of sky and tree and flowers; the changes of light and evening; the subtleties of atmosphere are ably caught by his brush. Never stooping to the sensational type of modern painting, Pfister is nevertheless a realistic painter for his work is eloquent with understanding. It is never the impulsive work of the impressionist; it is the finished work of the true artist, correct in conception and draftsmanship, exquisite in tone—the full expression of a man who loves the scene he is painting and rejoices in the opportunity and ability to transfer it to canvas.

By the Rapidan

It is recorded, by a river's brim,
Visions were shown, far-reaching prophecies
In ancient day, that light us here and now,
Spanning what we call time and space, to blend
With all our thought, and point the way of faith.
And so, beside a river's brim today,
The vision of two seers of our own time
Shall span the future years, and bring to men
The certainty of peace and brotherhood.

ANNE CLEVELAND CHENEY.

The Chinese Tray

(Triolet)

Three men upon a lacquered tray
Are walking on a golden bridge.
I often wonder what they say,
Three men upon a lacquered tray.
A golden willow by the way
Is standing on a mountain ridge.
Three men upon a lacquered tray
Are walking on a golden bridge.

ANNA E. WILLIAMS.

Silver Birch Trail

To go through the blazing fireplace into cool depths of the woods seems a strange feat; but that is what may be accomplished as one sits watching the tongues of flame lick up the white bark of the birch logs, like milk, leaving only a deep bowl studded with jewels.

* * *

How slender the birches lean! Their small leaves a-twinkle, as breeze and sun stir or fleck them. Their grace and misty green fill with sylvan loveliness the narrow path leading down to the little spring. It is cool there, and strange soft things grow all about—tiny ferns, Indian pipes, orange plush toadstools, and mosses, like silvery flagstones, leading from the birches to the trickling water. Early spring, and that ethereal smell that breathes among burgeoning birches! almost like the fragrance of valley-lilies. One bird call is falling, falling in drops of melody to mingle with the little whispered laughing of the spring, and the lonely chirp of one cricket. There is a faint stir in the primroses—a breathing here, a breathing there,—then the pure heart outspreading all its sweetness. It seems gracious of the birches and the bird, and the primroses, and all the creeping, humming things to suffer a stranger there; but affection is like the sunlight, warm and unobtrusive, and with little of wood-lore it may mingle with nature's children and joyously breathe their hospitality.

* * *

Memory makes a happy trail between the leaning birches when logs are sinking low and lower and singing very softly.

„Der Garten des Herrn"

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

„ES KLINGT und singt immer in den Bäumen im Garten;
Aber unser Herz muß ganz stille sein, um es zu hören".

So lieblich singt ein Dichter unserer Tage und läßt die Gedanken derer widerhallen, die, wie wir im Alten Testament lesen, vor so langer Zeit von Gärten und Bäumen sangen.

Der holde Psalmendichter Israels liebte es, die Schönheiten der Natur zu betrachten und zu belauschen; er sah in ihnen Sinnbilder der Liebe und der Lobpreisung Gottes. „Das Feld sei fröhlich und alles, was darauf ist; und lasset rühmen alle Bäume im Walde vor dem Herrn; denn er kommt, zu richten das Erdreich", erklärt er in einem seiner Freudengesänge. Er wählte seine Worte gut; denn ein Laut, der uns auf dem Lande immer anspricht, ist das Rauschen und Rascheln der Blätter in den großen Bäumen, aus denen ein Chor auserlesenen Vogelgesangs erschallt, gleichsam als ob Vögel und Bäume auf ihre Art die immer gegenwärtige Herrlichkeit der Güte Gottes priesen.

Wer kann bezweifeln, daß der Garten, von dem Jesaja spricht, das Sinnbild eines Gemütszustandes und nicht bloß die Beschreibung eines längst in Staub versunkenen irdischen Ortes der Schönheit ist? „Denn der Herr tröstet Zion, er tröstet alle ihre Wüsten und macht ihre Wüste wie Eden und ihr dürres Land wie den Garten des Herrn, daß man Wonne und Freude darin findet, Dank und Lobgesang".

Wir können das Wesen Gottes besser verstehen, wenn wir an Stelle des Wortes „Herr" die Worte „die göttliche Liebe" setzen; und wenn wir es bei dieser Stelle aus Jesaja tun, können wir ein wahres Bild von dem Wirken der Christlichen Wissenschaft bekommen, wie es denen zuteil wird, die des trockenen und unbefriedigenden Bodens weltlicher Annahmen überdrüssig sind, wo keine Blumen wachsen können, weil der Tau des Himmels und der milde Regen geistiger Erfrischung zu jenem unwirklichen, am besten als Wüste oder Wildnis gekennzeichneten Gedankenzustand nicht gelangen können. Mögen doch alle, die in dieser unfruchtbaren Gedankenwelt weilen, anfangen, nach etwas Besserem zu verlangen; mögen sie das wenige Gute, das sie kennen, hegen und pflegen, und es wird sich noch mehr Gutes entfalten! Denn wer beginnt, eine schlichte Tugend, einen unscheinbaren, selbstlosen Wesenszug heranzubilden, hat sich schon dem Orte genähert, wo „der Garten des Herrn" sprießt und der Klang geistigen Wohllauts ertönt.

Von dem redlichen Verlangen beseelt, den Menschen zu helfen, vergaß Mary Baker Eddy nie jene Leidenden, die der Harmonie beraubt an dürren Orten der Unwissenheit, der Furcht oder eines andern Irrtums weilen.

„Müde Wanderer in der Wüste verschmachtend" nennt sie sie in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 570), die „harren und warten der Ruhe und der Erquickung". Und sie fügt hinzu: „Gib ihnen einen Becher kalten Wassers in Christi Namen und fürchte niemals die Folgen". Welcher Gartenliebhaber kennt nicht die Freude, die es bereitet, durstige Pflanzen am Abend, nach des Tages Hitze, zu begießen? Die gesenkten Köpfchen heben sich, und der Boden scheint einen lieblichen Wohlgeruch auszuströmen, wenn das Wasser zu den Pflanzenwurzeln fließt und sie erfrischt und nährt.

Die Wahrheit und die Liebe sind heute allgemein zugänglich, dank der klaren Erkenntnis einer Frau, die sah, daß alle erhabenen und schönen Gedanken sich den Menschen in Erneuerung und Heilung kundtun. Sie brachte ihre Ideen in ihren Schriften so klar und wissenschaftlich zum Ausdruck, daß alle, die empfänglich sind, ihre Lehren verstehen und sich zu eigen machen und dadurch in ungeahntem Maße an Gesundheit und Heiligkeit zunehmen können.

Mrs. Eddy liebte, wie nicht anders zu erwarten war, die Natur mit ihren sanften und ruhevollen Anblicken und Klängen sehr; denn geistig gesinnte Menschen haben in der Ruhe und in dem Frieden einer Gegend stets Erleuchtung gefunden. Aber sie zeigt klar, daß alle diese Erfahrungen Vorgänge des Denkens sind, wenn sie auf Seite 6 der „Anfangsgründe der Göttlichen Wissenschaft" sagt: „Alle Schönheit und Güte ist im und vom Gemüt, von Gott ausgehend; wenn wir aber das Wesen der Schönheit und Güte aus dem Gemüt in Stoff verwandeln, wird die Schönheit durch eine falsche Vorstellung entstellt, und für die körperlichen Sinne tritt das Böse an die Stelle des Guten".

Wer hat nicht schon die scheinbar entstellte Schönheit der verblassenden Rose, der welkenden Lilie bedauert? Wie flüchtig scheinen ihre duftigen Blüten, die selbst im sorgfältigst gepflegten Garten so schnell vergehen! Wir müssen unsern irdischen Schönheitsbegriff aufgeben, dann erst können wir uns dauernd über ihren Wohlgeruch und ihre Lieblichkeit freuen.

Man tut gut, jederzeit vor Augen zu behalten, daß der körperliche Sinn nie wahr ist, weder wenn er für äußere Schönheit zeugt noch vor dem Sinnenzeugnis des Bösen zurückschreckt. Wenn wir uns von irdischen Annahmen abwenden und bei den hohen und vollkommenen Gedanken geistiger Wirklichkeit weilen, erlangen wir den wahren Sinn von Schönheit und Unsterblichkeit und gehen hier und jetzt in das Himmelreich ein. Und sollten wir diese geistige Wohnstätte, „den Garten des Herrn", in der Tat nicht wertschätzen?

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"The garden of the Lord"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THERE is always music among the trees in the garden,
But our hearts must be very quiet to hear it."

Thus melodiously sings a poet of today, echoing the thoughts of those who, as recorded in the Old Testament, so many years ago sang about gardens and trees.

The sweet Psalmist of Israel loved the beautiful sounds and sights of nature, and saw them as symbolic of love and of praise to God. "Let the field be joyful, and all that is therein: then shall all the trees of the wood rejoice before the Lord: for he cometh, for he cometh to judge the earth," he declared in one of his hymns of joy. He chose his words well, for one of the moving sounds in the country is the whispering and rustling of leaves in the great trees, from which a chorus of exquisite song breaks forth from the birds, as though both birds and trees in their own way were praising the ever present glory of God's goodness.

Who can doubt that the garden spoken of by Isaiah is symbolic of a state of mind, and not merely descriptive of some material place of beauty, long since disappeared in dust? "For the Lord shall comfort Zion: he will comfort all her waste places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord; joy and gladness shall be found therein, thanksgiving, and the voice of melody."

If we substitute the words "divine Love" for "Lord," we gain thereby a better understanding of the nature of God; and in so doing with this passage from Isaiah, one may get a true picture of the ministry of Christian Science coming to those who are weary of the dry and unsatisfying soil of material belief, where no flowers can grow, because the heavenly dew and the gentle rain of spiritual refreshing cannot reach that unreal state of thought best described as a desert or wilderness. Let the dwellers in this arid mental region begin to desire something better; let them tend and nourish what little good they know, and more good will unfold. For one who begins to cultivate some homely virtue, some little unselfish trait of character, has already approached the place where "the garden of the Lord" springs up and the voice of spiritual melody can be heard.

In her single-minded desire to help mankind, Mary Baker Eddy never forgot these sufferers, exiled from harmony, dwelling in dry places of ignorance, fear, or error of some kind. "Weary wanderers, athirst in the desert," she calls them in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 570), who "are waiting and watching for rest and drink." And she adds, "Give them a cup of cold water in Christ's name, and never fear the consequences." Who that has owned a well-loved garden does not know the joy of watering thirsty plants in the evening when the heat of the day is passed? The little drooping heads lift up, and the ground seems to give out a sweet perfume as the water flows to the roots of the plants, bringing them refreshment and nourishment.

Truth and Love have been made available today by one who clearly saw that all high and beautiful thoughts manifest themselves to men in regeneration and healing; and she expressed these ideas so clearly and scientifically in her writings that all who are receptive can understand and assimilate her teachings, thereby gaining immeasurably in health and holiness.

Mrs. Eddy was herself a great lover of the gentle and restful sights and sounds of nature, as was to be expected; for the spiritually minded have always drawn inspiration from the calm and peace of the country. But she clearly shows that all these experiences are mental, when she says, on page 6 of "Rudimental Divine Science": "All beauty and goodness are in and of Mind, emanating from God; but when we change the nature of beauty and goodness from Mind to matter, the beauty is marred, through a false conception, and, to the material senses, evil takes the place of good."

Who has not mourned over the seemingly marred beauty of the fading rose, the withering lily? How fleeting seem their ethereal blossoms, so quickly gone from even the most carefully tended garden! We must lose our material concept of beauty before our joy in their fragrance and loveliness can be permanent.

It is well at all times to remember that material sense is never true, either when it testifies to outward beauty or when it recoils before the sense-testimony of evil. As we turn away from material beliefs and dwell with the high and perfect thoughts of spiritual reality, we gain a true sense of beauty and immortality, and enter into the kingdom of heaven here and now. And may we not indeed esteem this spiritual habitation, "the garden of the Lord"?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

A Queen and a Cotton Sunshade

I do not wish to be accused of recording more ancient history than is necessary, but it is my object to relate hitherto unknown incidents and stories concerning some famous personages.

One of these concerns Queen Victoria during her last visit to Nice.

About a fortnight after her arrival, while passing up the Avenue de la Gare, I met the well-known detective, Superintendent Fraser, of Scotland Yard, who, with Monsieur Paoli, of the Paris Sûreté, was Her Majesty's personal protector.

When I asked him whither he was hurrying, he replied:

"Come with me. I am going on a—well, on a very confidential mission!"

At once I turned back with him. To my surprise, he stopped before a cheap draper's shop, and, pointing to a long string of black-and-white striped sunshades, open and swaying in the wind, he inquired the price.

"Five-francs-fifty," replied the dark-eyed Provençal girl in French.

My police friend hesitated, and inquired if they were silk.

"No, m'sieur, they are cotton," was the reply.

With that he turned away. Then he explained that the Queen, who had been out for her afternoon drive, had just returned, and, calling him, told him that in the Avenue de la Gare she had been attracted by some sunshades hanging outside a shop.

"Go and buy me one, Fraser," she had commanded. "They are the very thing I want here."

"But," exclaimed my friend to me, "How can I take the Queen a four-and-sevenpenny sunshade? Come back with me, and when I have told her we will go out to the café."

I walked back with him out to Cimiez, and waited while he passed along the corridor of the great hotel to Her Majesty's apartments, which were guarded by French sentries and an idling assistant of my friend.

His face had changed when, a few minutes later, he returned.

"I told the Queen," he said, "but she has ordered me to go back at once. She seemed quite indignant, and said:

"'Fraser, you men know nothing about sunshades! Pray how much would you expect me to give for a cotton sunshade? Go and get me one at once!'"

We returned together and purchased one. That sunshade was a prominent object in the streets of Nice, and country roads in the neighborhood, for each afternoon that season, when the Queen went out, she held it proudly above her head for all to admire, the passers-by no doubt believing it to be an expensive one of silk.

I afterwards learned from Superintendent Fraser that Her Majesty, on her return to Windsor, gave it to Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, for use during the following summer! — WILLIAM LE QUEUX, in "Things I Know."

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PROFIT-TAKING GIVES MARKET UNEVEN TREND

Good Volume of Business Is Transacted on New York Exchange

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NEW YORK—Although the share market lacked the stimulant of a further reduction in the Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate, it had what for the moment is a better one in another sharp decline in brokers' loans. That, along with increasing evidence of a strong credit deflation, was a sustaining influence in stocks and sent bond prices higher.

Stocks opened irregular, and then did little more than hold their own for two hours or so under a great press of selling. The selling pressed down some of the market leaders a few points, notably Steel, but numerous issues moved forward and the sturdy manner in which the whole market resisted the pressure brought fresh buying in the last hour. The turnover was larger at about 3,000,000 shares. Commodity markets were quiet with little change in prices.

The money market continues to be a strong sustaining factor in stocks. So much money is available for day to day lending that even the present low rates probably are somewhat artificial.

Call money renewed at 4½ per cent on the stock exchange, the lowest renewal rate since March, 1928, and funds were looking for work outside at 3 per cent. Meanwhile, "federal funds" were offered at a new record low level of ½ per cent, such credit representing unused member bank reserves at the Federal Reserve Bank.

Credit Ease Market

Another factor which promises to take up some of the slack in the near future is the holiday demand for credit, and banking preparations for end of the year settlements. Next week the banks giving a holiday, plus end-of-the-month financial turnover, ought to firm up rates somewhat. However, if trade is only moderate in the next month or so, less than the usual two hundred millions or so of extra credit needed at that time may not be demanded.

Under the circumstances, with banks pressing money on brokers the temptation for stock operators to take advantage of easy borrowing conditions to form market pools will be a strong one. It would be unfortunate if, so soon after the markets collapse, recovery should be carried too far in too short a space of time, and another relapse should occur. But an abundance of cheap money is a powerful stimulant.

Back to Normal

The decision of the governing committee of the stock exchange to resume the five-hour sessions next week was based on the majority view that conditions are now nearly normal enough to risk the full trading hours. Next week will not, of course, give a fair test, since the exchange will close for a long holiday, lasting from Wednesday night until Monday morning.

It is to be hoped that the market after Thanksgiving will do better than it did last year. A lively late autumn uprush a year ago reached its peak the day before Thanksgiving, and was followed by two or three weeks of sharp declines. In number of trading hours—15—next week will be the same as this week.

This week's statement of the Federal Reserve Banks shows no marked changes. The local bank's reserve ratio has risen to 80.3 per cent, as compared with 76 per cent last year, and that for the system is 71.6, compared with 68.4 per cent last year.

Discounts were reduced sharply, as was forecast by the extreme ease in money, and that took place without increase in the system's holdings of bills and securities. In fact, total reserve credit in use fell by $76,000,000. New York City member banks are now borrowing only $126,000,000 from the Reserve.

While not agreeing fully with some of the economic ideas of Mr. Ford, as expressed after the Hoover conference yesterday, Wall Street feels that the conference may do some good, and is at least unlikely to do much harm. The reassurance given the country by its business leaders is a good thing, provided that the mere fact that these men were called together does not create the impression that something fundamentally unsound in the business situation exists and is being concealed from the general public.

Technical Position Strong

Although no one was disappointed over the drop of $585,000,000 in brokers' loans, the drop was no greater than most bankers had estimated it. The decline as reported by the Reserve Board places loans at $3,587,000,000, the lowest figure for nearly two years.

Inasmuch as stock prices have not gone down to the December, 1927, levels (at which loans now stand), it would appear that the "technical position" of the market is much stronger than it has been in a good long time. Only one interpretation of the loan reduction is possible, namely, that there has been a wholesale change of ownership, from margin holders to outright purchasers.

The chartists, who hold that there is intimate relationship between the size of brokers' loans and the average price of stocks, are now pointing to their charts as indicating a strong technical position for the market. With last week's decline in loans and the further rise in average prices, the "loan curve" is now below the "price curve," for the first time since the late 1928 break and, barring that and the break in the spring of 1928, for the only time in the last three years.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Last Prev. Close
Dec.	17.37	17.52	17.32	17.34	17.52
Jan.	17.57	17.65	17.48	17.49	17.66
Mar.	17.89	17.94	17.75	17.77	17.96
May	18.13	18.20	18.00	18.03	18.21
July	18.24	18.31	18.14	18.14	18.29
Oct.	18.30	18.33	18.18	18.18	18.36

Spots 17.50, down 20 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	17.62	17.62	17.37	17.37	17.61
Jan.	17.67	17.67	17.52	17.52	17.76
Mar.	17.97	18.01	17.81	17.81	18.03
May	18.22	18.23	18.08	18.08	18.28

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec.	17.50	17.51	17.28	17.30	17.56
Jan.	17.62	17.63	17.40	17.43	17.64
Mar.	17.85	17.91	17.70	17.71	17.91
May	18.10	18.16	17.85	17.97	18.15

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
Dec	9.44	9.44	9.40	9.40	9.42
Jan	9.44	9.44	9.39	9.41	9.42
March	9.52	9.52	9.47	9.49	9.50
May	9.59	9.59	9.54	9.56	9.57
July	9.64	9.64	9.59	9.62	9.62

Spots 9.76, down 7 points; tone at close steady. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 3700.

PARIS BOURSE HEAVY

PARIS (AP) — The Bourse opened slightly heavy but quiet today with Rio advancing, and governmental bonds firm. The 3 per cent rentes were at 80.75 francs, and the 5 per cent loan at 105.05.

CHICAGO BANK RATE CUT

CHICAGO — The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago has reduced the rediscount rate to 4½ per cent from 5 per cent.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov. 22	Last Nov. 21
88⅝	69	6	Abitibi pf	100	78½	78½	78½	..
112½	100½	7	Ab & Str pf	20	106	106	106	..
34	20	6	Adams Ex	300	30	28¼	28¼	29⅝
96	84	5	Adams Ex pf	100	85	85	85	..
35⅞	19	2	Adams Mill	200	23	22	23	..
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	300	13¾	13½	13½	14
119	15	..	Adv-Ru pf	300	21⅝	21¼	21¼	21½
4⅞	¾	..	Ahumada	100	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
223⅜	77	2	Air Reduc	3000	135½	128½	132½	133¾
48⅞	20¼	2¶	Airway El	200	23⅞	22	23⅞	22¾
11¼	2	..	Ajax Rubber	300	2¾	2½	2¾	2¾
10¼	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	200	6¾	6¼	6¼	6⅝
25	5	..	Albany PWP	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10
56½	17	..	Alleghany	7600	25⅝	24⅝	25	25
118¾	90	5½	Alleghany pf	200	97	96½	97	96¼
92	80¾	6½	Allegh pf xw	100	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	86⅛
354¾	197	6	Allied Chem	1100	256	249½	250	255
125	118½	7	Allied Ch pf	200	122	121⅝	121⅝	..
75½	35⅞	2	Allis-Chal	1200	48¾	47⅛	48	48½
30½	23	..	Alph P C	200	25	25	25	..
11⅞	21	..	Amal Lea	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
73	20¼	..	Amal Lea pf	100	23¾	22¾	22¾	..
42⅜	17½	2	Amerada	300	22	21½	21½	21½
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	100	7	7	7	7⅜
73¾	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	26	24	24¾	24
157	65	2¶	Am Bk Note	500	94½	89	90	92
20½	7⅛	..	Am Beet S	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	1100	33⅜	32½	33	32⅝
62	40¼	1.60¶	Am Brake	500	49⅞	48	49	48⅝
34¾	4⅛	..	Am Br Bov	700	12	11¾	12	12
104	45⅜	..	Am Br Bv pf	70	63	62	62	62
184½	86	3¶	Am Can	10000	119⅞	115	116½	118
142	133⅛	7	Am Can pf	200	139	138⅝	139	139½
106¾	75	6	Am Car & F	900	88	86¾	87⅞	87
95½	70¼	7	Am Chain pf	400	79½	77⅞	77½	78½
81⅝	27	2	Am Chicle	800	43¼	41⅛	42	41
55	20	1.60¶	Am Com Alc	1700	28½	28	28½	27½
47⅜	18¼	2	Am En Til	200	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	22
98½	23	..	Am Europe	500	40	36⅝	39	36
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	12100	75⅝	75⅛	75⅞	76½
108⅞	101½	..	Am & FP 7	200	105	104	105	104
103	86¼	7	Am & FP 2pf	200	90½	90	90½	91¼
42	19⅜	1	Am Hawaii	400	21	20¼	20½	21
10	3⅝	6¼	Am Hide	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
52¼	23¼	..	Am Hide pf	100	31	31	31	30
54	29	2¶	Am Ice	300	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38
96	86	6	Am Ice pf	200	88	87	88	86
96⅜	29½	2¶	Am Int Corp	1300	43½	40	40	43
8⅝	2½	..	Am La Fr	200	3⅛	3	3	3
136	90	8	Am Loco	200	111	110	111	110¼
119¾	111¼	7	Am Loco pf	200	115¼	115	115	115
81¾	31½	3	Am Metals	1800	45⅞	44	45	46
35	106	6	Am Met 6%	200	111⅞	111	111⅞	..
98¼	58	7	Am Nat G pf	70	64	60	60¼	60
17⅞	1	..	Am Piano	200	2½	2⅜	2½	2½
55	8	..	Am Piano pf	1020	15½	15	15	15
175⅜	64¼	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	1600	82½	80	81½	79
104	92¼	6	Am P&L 6	200	100	99	100	98¾
84¾	72⅜	5	Am P&L pf st	200	79	78½	78½	80
55⅜	28	1½	Am Ratdiat	4000	36	34⅜	36	35½
64¾	12½	..	Am Repub	200	21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	22⅜
144⅝	60	2¶	Am Roll Mill	500	82¾	80½	81⅜	81⅞
3	⅝	..	Am Roll M rts	1300	⅞	¾	¾	¾
74½	44	4¶	Am Sat Raz	100	57	57	57	57½
112⅛	70	8	Am Ship Blg	440	85	83	85	80
138⅜	62	4	Am Smelt	3200	78¼	76	76¾	77¾
138	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	900	135¾	132	135¾	132½
79⅞	35¾	3	Am Stl Fnd	600	40⅞	40	42¾	50
114	110	7	Am Stl F pf	30	111⅞	110	110	..
85	40	2	Am Stores	200	50	47	47¾	47
94¾	56	..	Am Sugar	200	63	62½	63	63
104¾	103¼	9	Am Tel&T	2600	227⅞	222½	223	226½
181	115	8	Am Type	200	133¾	133	133½	132
112	103	7	Am Type pf	10	107⅞	107⅞	107¾	107
199	50	1¶	Am Wat W	2900	86	82	83¾	81¾
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	100	99½	99½	99½	99¾
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	600	10	9½	9⅞	9⅝
58⅜	15½	..	Am Wool pf	500	22⅜	21¾	21¾	21½
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	400	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅝
140	70	7	Anaconda	6600	84½	80½	80⅞	85
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	42⅝	41½	41⅞	43
154½	96	6.50	Anchor C pf	200	106	105	105	105
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	200	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	37½
49½	18½	2	Arch Dan	200	27½	27	27½	28
115	102⅜	7	Arch Dan pf	20	103	103	103	..
95	75	7	Armour D pf	100	79	79	79	80
18⅜	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	400	6⅝	6¼	6½	6½
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	300	3⅝	3¼	3½	3⅜
40⅞	7⅝	..	Arnold Cons	100	11½	10½	11	11⅝
58⅜	34	4	Asso Apparl	200	37	36¾	37	36¾
70¾	25	2½	Asso Dry G	700	38⅞	37¾	38⅝	38
47¾	40	4	Asso Oil	80	40	40	40	..
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison	1300	231	227	227½	230½
104¼	99	5	Atchison pf	200	103	102	102	102½
209½	161	10	Atl Coast L	400	175½	173	175½	172
86⅞	32⅛	..	Atl G&WI	500	75½	72	72	73
77⅞	30	1¶	Atl Refin	5300	43⅝	42½	42⅝	43
140	67	4	Atlas Pwd	100	88	88	88	87
106½	96	6	Atlas Pwd pf	130	96	96	96	96
17⅞	5	..	Atlas Tack	100	8	8	8	..
514	120	4	Auburn Auto	200	165	160	160	160
11⅞	3¼	5¾	Austin N	300	5	4⅞	5	4⅞
42⅛	18	..	Austin N pf	200	27	26	27	25
20	5⅝	..	Aviation	2500	7¾	7⅜	7½	7½

—B—

125	109½	7	Baldwin pf	20	113	112¾	112⅜	..
66⅝	15	..	Baldwin new	2200	30½	27	30	29
145½	105	6	Balt & O	2500	119⅞	118¼	118½	119
80¾	75	4	Balt & O pf	500	78⅝	78¾	78¾	..
4½	⅞	..	B&Aroos rts	200	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
90⅝	55	3½	Bangor & A	100	64	64	64	63¾
49⅛	20	2	Barnsdall A	2900	26¾	25¾	26⅜	25¾
32⅞	15	..	Beacon Oil	400	17⅞	17½	17½	18
131	73½	3	Beatrice	100	85	83	83	85¼
101	45	3	Beechnut	200	69¾	68¾	68¾	69¾
17¾	5¼	..	Belding H	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
104¾	25	2	Bendix	1600	34½	32⅛	33¾	34¼
107⅞	25	2	Best & Co	300	36⅜	36	36	37
140⅝	78¼	6	Be h Steel	3800	93⅜	90½	91	93
128	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	300	122½	122⅛	122½	123
61¾	25	..	Bloom'dale	1200	30⅛	30	30	..
136⅜	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	200	48½	46¾	47½	49
63¾	21	..	Booth F 1pf	200	21	21	21	..
100½	33	3	Borden	1100	68	66	66	68
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	100	33⅛	32¼	32¼	34¼
145	85	..	Boston & Me	200	105	101	101	101½
63⅛	8½	..	Briggs	400	11½	10⅝	11⅛	11⅜
43½	20	..	Briggs & St	200	25	24⅞	25	25
13½	3⅞	..	Brit Steel 2pf	200	4¼	4½	4½	..
73⅞	14	3	Brockway	100	19½	18⅜	19½	18⅞
145	75	7	Brockway pf	20	76	76	76	76
81⅞	40	4	Bklyn Man T.	1300	60⅜	58½	58½	60⅜
92⅝	76½	6	Bkyn Man pf	200	84	83	83	85⅜
12¼	7	..	Bklyn Queens	200	8½	8½	8½	8⅞
248½	99	5	Bkyu Un G	400	136	135½	136	131
51½	36	2½	Brown Shoe	200	42⅜	42¾	42¾	..
55¼	16¼	3	Bruns Balke	1200	27⅝	27	27	27½
44⅞	4½	..	Bruns Term	1000	10¼	10	10¼	10
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus	1000	21	20⅝	20⅞	20
117	109¾	7	Bucyrus pf	50	110¼	110½	110½	110½
50	26½	2½	Bucy cv pf	1200	35½	34¼	34⅜	34¼
22⅞	9	..	Budd Mfg Co.	200	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
54⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	400	33	32	33½	32
32⅝	7⅛	..	Bulova Wch	400	28⅜	27	27¾	27¾
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	100	25	25	25	..
105¼	88	7	Burns Br pf	4000	96½	96¼	96½	96½
96⅞	29	3¶	Burroughs	2500	45½	44⅜	44½	45⅛
89⅛	31¼	2¶	Bush Term	200	40	39¼	40	40
118½	105⅜	7	Bush Blg pf	30	110	110	110	..
9¼	2	..	Butte Cop	400	4⅛	4	4	4
12⅜	5	2	Butte & Sup	100	6½	6⅛	6½	6¼
192⅞	50	7	Byers	2000	75½	72	73⅞	73¾
121¼	105	7	Byers pf	20	109	109	109	109
47⅞	20	2	By-Prod C	300	28½	26½	27	28¾

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	200	71⅜	69¼	69¼	71
4	1	..	Callahan	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
136¾	73½	11	Calu & Ariz	1500	96	91	92	97½
61⅞	25	4	Calu & Hecla	1000	38½	37½	37½	38½
49½	20	2	Campbell	800	23	22½	23	23
98¾	45	4	Canada Dry	1500	69	67½	69	67
265⅞	189⅜	10	Can Pac	800	202½	202	202½	202½
48⅜	30	2.80	Cannon Mills	1300	31½	30½	30½	31½
65⅛	17	..	Capital A Co	1000	26⅜	26	26½	25
467	130	6	Case Thresh	600	184¾	176	184¾	172
122½	113	7	Case Th pf	200	120	120	120	118½
42¾	8⅞	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	9½	9½	9½	9½
105⅞	66	6½	Cav-Dbbs pf	20	65	65	65	65
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	300	38½	37	38½	39¼
48⅜	21	2	Cen Aguirre	100	25	25	25	..
59¾	27⅛	2	Cen Alloy	1600	37⅞	35⅜	36½	37½
360	240	8¶	Cen of NJ	200	270	267	270	..
120	52¼	6	Cerro de P	800	69¾	67	67	70½
62	31½	..	Cerr-Teed	600	14⅝	14	14	14¼
80¾	18	..	Checker Cab	1900	40¼	39½	39⅞	39⅞
92	42⅛	3	Ches Corp	2100	60	58¾	58¾	59¾
279⅜	160	10	Ches & Ohio	900	203½	200	203¾	201
19¾	4	..	Chi & Alton	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5½
25⅜	3½	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
23⅞	8	..	Chi Gt West	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅞
65⅝	17⅛	..	Chi Gt W pf	1100	31	29½	30	30
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	900	24⅜	23¼	23⅜	24½
68⅝	28⅛	..	Chi M&SP pf	2000	41⅝	40¼	40⅝	41⅜
108½	75	4	Chi & NW	900	90¼	89	89¼	89⅜
145	134	7	Chi & NW pf	100	140	139	139½	138½
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	100	28½	27⅜	27⅜	28⅝
53⅞	17	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	50⅞	47¼	50⅜	50¼
143½	101	7	Chi RI	600	120⅛	119	119⅝	118⅝
102⅞	94⅜	6	Chi RI 6%	300	100	100	100	99½
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	26½	25½	25½	24
50	27½	3	Chick Cot O	200	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29½
75⅞	44¼	2.40	*Childs	200	54½	54	54	54
135	26	3	Chrysler	2700	34	33	33⅞	34
62⅜	39⅞	3 60	City Ice	200	46	46	46	48
27	7¼	..	City Stores	200	11½	10⅝	10⅝	11
52	38	3½	City Stor A	30	40	40	40	..
61⅞	25	..	Clark Eq Co	100	36	34	36	36
189	93¼	7	Cluett P pf	100	98	98	98	..
154½	101	4	Coca Cola	500	124⅜	124¼	124¾	124
56	44¾	3	Coca Cola A	200	47	46¾	47	47
72¼	10	..	Collin&A	200	17⅞	15⅞	17⅞	15
78½	27⅜	..	Colo F@I	200	35¾	34	34	34½
69	50	..	Col G P pd.rct	300	72	70	70⅜	69
140	52	2	Col Gas	9000	76	73½	74	74⅝
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	1200	105	103½	105	102½
130	42¾	..	Col G rcts ppf	1000	70⅛	69	70¾	70
344	105	4¶	Col Carbon	1000	150	147	147¼	148
10⅝	⅜	..	Col Carbon rts	2500	2⅜	2⅜	2¾	2½
88¾	16⅛	1.14	Col Graph	7200	24⅝	23	23⅝	24
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	1000	26½	25	25	25½
105⅜	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	40	78	78	78	..
95&	65	..	Com Cr 1pf xw	100	70	66	66	..
79	28⅛	4¶	Com Inv Tr	800	43⅜	42½	42½	43½
51⅝	28	..	Com Credit A	100	37	36⅜	36⅜	35
63	20⅛	8	Com Sol	4700	29⅜	28¾	29	29¼
24¾	10	..	Com & So	6700	14½	13⅝	13⅞	14¼
246	107¼	3	Comwlth Pw	200	110	110	110	..
93	35	2	Conde Naste	200	38	38	38	38⅞
35⅜	11	..	Congoleum	400	15	14⅛	14½	15
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	2000	16	15½	15½	16
30¾	15½	2	Con Film pf	1000	21	21	21	20¾
183¼	80⅛	3	Con Gas	7000	101¾	100	100¾	100½
100-	92½	5	Con Gas pf	1200	99	98½	98½	98
70⅝	45	6	Con Ry C pf	200	48¼	48	48	60¼
6¾	1	..	Con Textile	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
23½	12	1.20	Container A	300	14½	14	14½	..
11½	3⅛	.60	Container B	500	5	4⅜	5	4⅞
90	25¼	..	Cont Bak A	2000	39½	39	39	38
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bk B	4000	6¼	6	6	6
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	400	88¾	87¼	88	87
63¾	38	1.20	Cont Bank	100	40¼	40	40¼	40
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	400	56¾	55½	56	55⅞
126	115	7	Cont Can pf	30	125	125	125	..
110¼	46¼	2	Cont Ins	800	68⅞	65½	65½	66¼
28¾	6½	.80	Cont Motors	800	8¾	8½	8½	8¾
47¼	18	..	Cont Oil	7000	27½	26¾	27	25⅞
126⅜	70	2¶	Corn Prod	3000	91⅞	90¼	91	92
144¾	137	7	Corn Prod pf	50	139½	139½	139½	138½

82¼	20⅛	2¶	Coty	3100	29⅞	28¾	29⅜	30½
57⅝	20	..	Crex Carpet	300	20	20	20	..
125	17	1§	Crosley	200	20¾	19½	20	21
79	37⅜	..	Crown Cork	200	49	49	49	48
101¼	90	7	Crown W 1pf	10	92	92	92	..
25¾	17	1	Crown Zell	200	18⅛	18	18	18½
31	24	..	Cream of W	800	31	26¾	29	29
121¾	71	5	Crucible	200	82¾	80	80	82¼
5½	¾	..	Cuba Cane	400	1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
24½	5	..	Cuba Co	600	111	110¾	111	101½
17	7	..	Cub Am S	1500	8¾	7½	7½	8⅜
95	60	..	Cuo Am S pf	20	60	60	60	62
6¾	1	..	Cub Dom S	200	2¼	2½	2½	..
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	700	44	43¾	44	43½
132	100	6	Curtis Pub	100	114⅛	112⅝	113	112½
30¼	7⅞	..	Curtiss W A	7000	8⅝	8	8⅜	9
37⅞	14	..	Curtiss W A	1500	18⅝	17	17½	18⅛
121¾	58	3½	Cutler	500	78	77	77½	75½
126½	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	107	106	107	105

—D—

69¾	21¼	..	Davison	1400	31⅜	30½	30½	30½
128	109	7	Deere pf	90	117	116	117	115
226	141½	9	Del Laud	200	175½	169¾	172	173
169¾	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	300	146⅞	146	146⅛	145½
77¾	49	..	Denv RG pf	300	61⅜	61	61	60⅞
385	151	8	Det Edison	200	211½	211	211½	..
34	10½	..	Det Ed rts	1000	21	21¼	20⅞	20¾
164	117	8	Diamond M	170	130	129⅜	130	129⅝
11¼	6	1	Dome Mines	200	7	7	7	7
54¼	12	3	Dom Stores	500	24⅞	24½	24½	24⅛
231	80	4	Dupone	4600	115⅞	112½	114½	112½
119¾	107½	6	Dupont deb	400	113¾	113	113¾	112½
28⅞	16	1	Du

LIVE STOCK AT CHICAGO SELLS LOWER

Fat Cattle and Hogs Drop to New Lows for Season—Lambs Stronger

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Fat cattle sold at new low prices for the season early in the week, but recovered part of the decline at the close, while hog prices show little change, and lambs are 25 to 40 cents higher, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Not since 1926 when the market was flooded with long fed weighty cattle have choice heavy bullocks been as plentiful as during this week. The bulk of the week's run consisted of the heavy cattle, many of them excessively fat, that have proved very unprofitable for their feeders. Although the most of the opening decline was regained at the close, the bulk of the week's supply of steers sold 50 cents lower, and fat she stock 25 cents to 50 cents off.

The week's top was $15.55 paid for yearlings, and the best heavy steers sold at $14.50. The bulk of the week's supply of weighty steers sold within the price range of $11.50 to $13.50, and yearlings of corresponding quality from $12 to $14.

There was a liberal run of western grass-fed cows and heifers, and the cows sold within the price range of $7@$8, while the most of the heifers made from $8@$8.75. Choice shipper vealers sold up to $15, and the most of the light offerings went from $13@$14 at the close.

A new low for the season was established in the hog trade on Tuesday when the top touched $9.15, but the most of the decline was recovered later and today's prices are about in line with a week ago. Choice 250 to 280-pound weights topped the market today at $9.35, and the bulk of the good to choice 190 to 300-pound weights sold from $9.10@$9.25. The most of the 150 to 180-pound weights sold from $8.75@$9.10, and 100 to 140-pound averages $8.25@$8.75.

Fat lambs sold 50@75c higher early in the week, but increased receipts toward the close were responsible for the loss of most of the early advance. The week's top was $13.50 paid for fat lambs, and the bulk turned within the price range of $12.75@$13.25. Yearlings sold up to $11.25 and the most of the fat ewes were included within the price range of $5@$5.65, with a top of $5.75.

Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Irregular; leaders sag 1 to 5 points on week-end profit taking.

Bonds: Firm; French Government 7½s and 7s at 1929 highs.

Curb: Irregular; leaders resist selling pressure.

Foreign exchanges: Easy; Canadian dollar rallies ⅛ of a cent.

Cotton: Declined; loyer cables and December liquidation.

Sugar: Higher; steadier spot situation.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Lower; small export demand.

Corn: Easy; lower Argentine offerings.

Cattle: Firm.

Hogs: Higher.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CLOSING STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov 21	Last Nov 20
700	AlliedMotor	16	15⅝	16	16½
400	Am C Pwr A	23	23½	23½	23⅜
450	Am Equities	18	17	18	17½
350	Art Met Wk	21	19⅞	20	21
1950	As Tel Util.	25½	23¾	24½	25
1200	Atlas Stores	20¾	20	20	18
500	Baxter Lnd	17	15	17	15
150	BlinksMfgA	25	24⅞	25	25
450	Brown Fenc	19	18	19	19½
700	B'ham Trad	26½	26	26½	26¾
850	Butler Bros.	24⅝	24	24⅝	24⅝
150	Ceco Mfg ..	22⅝	22	22⅝	22
700	Cen P Sys A	34	33	34	33½
8050	Cen&SW Ut	20¼	19	20	19¾
350	Chi City pf.	11½	10½	11	11½
5950	Chi Corp ..	16¼	15	15¾	16
2750	Chi Corp pf	37½	37	37½	37½
300	Chi Inves ..	10¼	10	10	10
500	Com Edison	244½	232½	244½	240
160	Com Wat S.	14	14	14	16
400	Consum Co.	6	6	6	6
6150	Cont Chgo..	66	64½	66	65¼
1100	El Hous Ut	45	42¼	45	42⅜
800	Glean C Hr	22¾	21½	21½	23½
1000	Gt Lks Air.	7½	7	7¼	8
100	Inland Util.	24½	24¼	24½	25
15900	Insul Ut In.	61	56¾	59⅞	58½
1000	In U Inv 2	90¼	89½	90¼	90
50	K'mazooStv	53	53	53	54
2600	Libby MeN.	18¾	17¾	18	18
350	Lion Oil ...	22	22	22	21½
1300	Mahn D'brn	38½	37¼	38½	38
400	Mer&MfrA.	11	20⅜	20½	21
66000	Mid Util	28⅝	27	28¼	27¾
550	Mid Ut pf..	106	105½	106	108
500	Mo-Kan P..	17¼	16½	17¼	17
100	Morg Lith..	12½	12½	12½	12
950	Nat E Pr A	32⅜	30	32⅝	31
350	Nat Sec Inv	16½	15½	16½	16
500	No Am Car	40	37⅝	40	38
400	N A Lif&Pw	65	65	65	65
150	PacPSrv A	26¼	26	26	26½
100	Polymet Mf	18¾	18	18¾	18¾
1000	QRS DeVry	22¼	20	21¾	20
50	Rolins H pf	44	44	44	43¾
100	Ross Gear..	35½	35	35½	38
100	S'gamo Elec	34⅝	34½	34⅝	34½
1150	Std Dredge.	24	21	23¾	23
1700	St D cv pf.	30	25½	30	25½
3200	SteiniteRad	8	7	7½	7½
200	Swift & Co.	128	127	128	126¾
750	Swift Int'l..	30	29⅝	29¾	29½
250	Un Rep pfA	7	6¾	6¾	7½
3600	U SGypsum	46	41¾	46	47⅝
250	U S Radio..	11½	10½	11½	10¾
650	Utah Radio	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝	9¼
5350	Util & Ind..	21	19¾	21	20¾
1200	Ut & Ind pf	27	25⅜	26½	25⅜
1400	Vortex Mfg.	21	20½	21	21½
1150	Vortex MfA	28	28	28	28
50	Wahl Co ..	9	9	9	8¾

Stock sales today, 310,000.

WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC.

Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., reports for the year ended Aug. 31, 1929, consolidated net income after all charges and taxes but exclusive of equity in earnings of affiliated shares of First National Pictures common stock acquired subsequent to Aug. 31, 1929, of $14,514,628. After allowing for preferred dividends, balance is equal to $5.23 a share on 2,627,405 shares of common stock. For the year ended Aug. 31, 1928, Warner Brothers reported net profit of $2,044,841, equal to $3.72 a share on the combined 550,000 shares of Class A and common stocks then outstanding.

NORTH AMERICAN CO.

North American Co. and subsidiaries, as of Sept. 30, 1929, show total assets of $892,087,749, compared with $849,814,626 Sept. 30, 1928, and total surplus of $117,035,807, compared with $92,113,387. Current assets totaled $49,856,014 and current liabilities, including accrued taxes, interest, dividends, etc., $49,810,576, compared with $67,047,732 and $42,959,967.

MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE'S YEAR

Mergenthaler Linotype Co. reports for the year ended Sept. 30, 1929, net profit after depreciation and taxes of $2,228,615, equal to $8.70 a share on 256,000 shares of stock. This compares with net of $1,903,673 in the previous year equal to $7.43 a share and with net of $1,802,555 in the year of Sept. 30, 1927, equal to $7.04 a share.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO (AP)—Following the example of the New York Stock Exchange, the Chicago Stock Exchange next week will resume normal five-hour trading sessions, but will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and the remainder of the week.

New York Curb and Boston Stocks will be found on Page 18.

N. Y. BONDS

Closing Prices

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s	99⅝	98
Adams Ex col 4s '48	84	84
Albany & Susq 3½s '46	81½	81½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	100	99¾
Allegh Corp '44	102	101½
Allegh Corp '49	102½	101⅞
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103½	103½
Allegh Corp '49	101⅝	101⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s	105	103⅞
Am Chain deb 6s '33	96½	96½
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	98½	98½
Am Cyanamid 5s' 42	98⅞	98⅜
Am Inter 5½s	99	98¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102½	102⅜
Am T&T col 4s '29	94⅞	94
Am T&T 4½s cv '33	99½	99½
Am T & T col 5s '46	102¾	102½
Am T & T cv 4½s	145	141
Am T&T sf 5s '60	102⅞	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅝	105½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	104	104
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	100	99⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	104¼
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	89	89
Ann Arbor 4s '95	77	76
Armour & Co 4½s '39	87¾	87⅝
Armour & Co 5½s '43	83¾	82⅝
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	89½	89½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	94	92¾
Atch T&SF reg 4s	91½	91⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s	135	132
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	97½	97½
Atlanta & Charl A L 5s '44	102	102
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	93½	92⅛
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	68¾	68⅜
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	70	69⅞
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101½	101⅜
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91	91
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87	86½
B&O cv 4½s '33	98½	98⅞
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103	103
B&O rfg 5s '95	101½	101½
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¾	101¾
B&O 5s series D	102¾	101½
B&O 6s '29	108½	108
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	83	83
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102¾	102¾
Bel Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	105	104½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	106¼	106¼
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	104¾	104⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅞	104⅝
Beth Steel 6s reg	103	103
Bost & Me RR 5s	98¾	98¼
Boston & Me RR 6s	98½	98¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	53	53
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	101¼	101¼
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅞	102⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '20	100½	100¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	94	93
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	82¾	82¾
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	104⅛	104⅛
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89¼	89
Buff R&P 5s	100	100
Bush Term con 5s '55	92¼	92¼
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	99½	99⅜
By Products 5½s '45	100½	100
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100	99¾
Cal Pet 5½s '38	99	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	93¼	93¼
Can Nat 4½s '68	93¼	93
Can Nat Ry 4½s '390	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry 5s	99	98¾
Can North sf 7s '40	109	108½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84½	84½
Can Pacific 5s ct	101½	101½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	106½	106½
Cent of Ga 5s C '59	100½	100¼
Cen Pacific 5s '60	102¼	102⅛
Cen Pacific TSL 1st 4s '54	91	91
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	74	74
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99
Ches & O ev 4½s '30	99¾	99¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98	98
Ches & O con 5s '39	102	102
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91½	91½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75½	75
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	101	101
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64	63½
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	104¼	103⅞
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	101⅞	101⅞
Chi M&SP gen 3½s '89	74⅛	74⅛
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94	93
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73	73
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	94	93¾
Chi & NW 4½ 2037	96½	96
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	103½	103½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	107⅛	107
Chi & Nw 7s '30	100⅞	100⅞
Chi Railway 5s '27	70	70
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95	94⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s	94¾	93¾
Chi Ter Hau & SE in 5s '60	87	87
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	91	91
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	102	102
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88¼	87½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	103¼	103
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	103
Chile Copper 5s '47	96	95¾
Cin Gas & Elec 4s	88¼	87½
Clev C&StL gen 4s '93	87	87
Clev C&StL rfg 5s D '63	102¾	102¾
Colo Ind 1st 5s '34	91	91
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	96⅜	96⅜
Colonial 6s ct	83	81⅞
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 Apr.	100⅛	100
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May.	100½	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s	88¼	87
Com Inv Trust 6s	91¼	91¼
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104	103⅜
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	63½	62
Con Gas of Chi 1st 5s '36	99½	99¼
Con Gas 5½s '45	106¼	106
Container Corp 5s ct '43	72	72
Container Corp 7s '46	109	109
Crown Wil Paper 6s	101	100¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	40½	40⅜
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	75⅜	75
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	83½	83½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	98⅝	98⅝
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	47	47
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	100¼	100
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	98½	99½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	92	92
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103¾	102⅞
Del & Hudson 7s '50	100⅞	100⅞
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	100	100
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92	91¾
Den & Rio G 7'8s	90	90
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92¾	92½
Den & Rio & 4½s '36	93	93
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100⅜
Detroit Ed 5s '49	102½	101⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	101	100⅞
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94¼	93½
Detroit Ed 4½s	97	97
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	97	97
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	93¾	93½
Dold Packing 6s '42	74½	74½
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	102	102
Duquesne L & L 4½s '67	98	98
Duke-P Power 6s '66	103	102½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97	96½
Penn RR 5s '64 reg	102	102
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75½	66½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	96	95¾
Penn RR 4s '31	97⅞	97⅝
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	91⅝	91⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	93¾	93¾
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅜	103⅛
Penn RR gen 5s '68	105¼	105¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	107⅜	107
Penn RR 4s '33	92½	92½
Penn RR col 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR col 4½s	98¼	98¼
Peo Gas L&C 6½s '43	102	102
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	82	82
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	30	30
Pere Marq 5s '56	102½	102
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	90	89½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97⅞	97⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read 6s	95	98
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86	86
Philippine Ry 4s '37	27½	27
Phil & Read 6s	98	98
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	103	103
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	103⅝	103⅝
Pitts C C&StL 4s D	94¼	94¼
Pitts CC&StL 4s H	94	94
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 A	104	104
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	96⅛	96⅛
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97	97
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104	103
Portland Railway 5s '30	96	96
Postal Tel & Cable 5s	95	94¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	78	77
Poco-Coll 5s	94½	94½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	97½	97½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	180	180
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	58	58
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	97⅞
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	94
Read rfg 4½s '97	96¾	96¾
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	90	89¾
Remington Rand 5½s ww	94½	93½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101½	101
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84	82
Richfield Oil 6s ct	98	97½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95½	95¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G div '33	95½	95½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	88½	88½
St L & S F 4½s '78	91½	90⅝
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99¼	99¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¼	100⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	84½	84¼
St L S W con 4s '32	97¼	97¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97⅜	97⅜
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93⅝	93⅝
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93⅝	93⅝
St P M & M con 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105¼	105¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91¼	90¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	66	66
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	66	66
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	66	66
Seabd A L con 6s '45	72	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	60⅝	60⅝
Seabd A L ad 5s	56	56
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	95¼	95¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅜	93⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	94¼	93⅝
Shubert Theater 6s '42	54⅜	53½
Sileslan Am Corp 7s '41	89⅝	89⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅛	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	98¾	98⅛
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	95	94
Long Island gen 4s '38	92	92
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
L&N uni 4s '40	94	94
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105⅛	105¼
L&N 7s '30	100⅝	100⅝
L&N S Mon col 4s '52	89⅞	89⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	68	60
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	55	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	85⅛	85⅛
McCrory 5½s '41	96⅛	96⅛
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99½	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 5½s	99	99
Min St P & SSM 5s '38	94½	94
Min St L & SSM 5s gtd	94½	94½
Min St L & SSM 4½s	96⅜	96⅜
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	91	91
Min St P & SSM 6s '46	91	90⅞
Min St P & SSM 6½s '51	99	98½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	86½	86
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	86	84⅞
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	101⅝	101½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	100½	100½
Mo Pac 5s G	97¾	96
Mo Pac gen 4s	76	75
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99¾	99¾
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100¼	100¼
Mo Pac 5½s	108½	107½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	97	96½
Montana Power 5s A '43	102½	102½
Montana Power 5s D	98½	98¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	93½	93½
Mortgage Bond 5s '52	79½	79½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	79¾	79½
Murray Body 6½s '34	91	90½
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	89¾	87¾
Nassau Cons 6s	98	98
Nat Acme sf 6s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98½	96¾
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	18	18
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98	98
N E T & T 5s '52	104	104
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	88½	88½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	87¼	87¼
N O T & M inc 5s '35	97½	97½
N O T & M 5s B '54	98¾	98¾
N O T & M 5½s '54	102½	102
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	80
NYC&HR con 4s '98	89⅞	89½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96	96
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	88	88
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¼	105⅛
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	104⅜	104⅜
N Y Chi & St L deb 4s '31	93	95
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106	106
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	106	106
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	101	101
N Y City 4s '58	95¾	94¼
N Y City 4½s '67	101¾	101¾
N Y City 4½s '57	95	95
N Y City 4½s Mar. '60	98½	98½
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	95⅛	95⅛
N Y Dock 4s '51	79¾	79¾
N Y Dock 5s	76	76
N Y Edison 5s '44	102¾	102¾
N Y GELH&P pur m 4s '49	92½	92
NYC&H C con 3½s '98	77	77
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	82½	81½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	73½	73½
NY NH&H 6s cv	129	127
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	61½	61½
NY Ry inc 6s '65	6	6
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	15	15¼
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	16	16
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	107	107
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	74⅞	71
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37(C	82	82
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98½	98
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	105½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	92½	92
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87	85
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Corf So rfg 5s A '61	60¼	60
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	48	45
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	98¾	98½
Nor Am Ed 5½s	101½	101½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95½	95¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64¼	64¼
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	83¾	83½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	103	103
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112	111⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101⅛	101
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105⅛
Ont Pow Nlag Falls 5s '43	100	100
Ontario Trans 5s '45	100	100
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	91½	90¼
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	88	88
Otis S cel 6s '41	100½	100½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100½	100¼
Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30	99½	99½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101¼	101¼
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	103¼	102½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101	101
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95¾	95½
Parm Lee Trans 6s	86	83
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	99½	99
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97	96½
Penn RR 5s '64 reg	102	102
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75½	66½
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	96	95¾
Penn RR 4s '31	97⅞	97⅝
Penn RR con 4s sta '48	91⅝	91⅝
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	93¾	93¾
Penn RR 5s '64	103⅜	103⅛
Penn RR gen 5s '68	105¼	105¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	107⅜	107
Penn RR 4s '33	92½	92½
Penn RR col 7s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR col 4½s	98¼	98¼
Peo Gas L&C 6½s '43	102	102
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	82	82
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	30	30
Pere Marq 5s '56	102½	102
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	90	89½
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	97⅞	97⅞
Phil Co 5s '67	98½	98¼
Phil & Read 6s	95	98
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	86	86
Philippine Ry 4s '37	27½	27
Phil & Read 6s	98	98
Pierce Oil deb 8s '31	103	103
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	103⅝	103⅝
Pitts C C&StL 4s D	94¼	94¼
Pitts CC&StL 4s H	94	94
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53 A	104	104
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	96⅛	96⅛
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	97	97
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	104	103
Portland Railway 5s '30	96	96
Postal Tel & Cable 5s	95	94¼
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	78	77
Poco-Coll 5s	94½	94½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s	97½	97½
Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48	180	180
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	58	58
Pure Oil 5½s '37	98	97⅞
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	94
Read rfg 4½s '97	96¾	96¾
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	90	89¾
Remington Rand 5½s ww	94½	93½
Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53	101½	101
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84	82
Richfield Oil 6s ct	98	97½
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107¼	107¼
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95½	95¼
St L I M & S 4s R&G div '33	95½	95½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	99⅜	99⅜
St L & S F 4s A '50	88½	88½
St L & S F 4½s '78	91½	90⅝
St L & S F gen 5s '31	99¼	99¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¼	100⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	84½	84¼
St L S W con 4s '32	97¼	97¼
St L S W 1st 5s '52	97⅜	97⅜
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93⅝	93⅝
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	93⅝	93⅝
St P M & M con 4½s '33	97¼	97¼
St P U Depot rfg 5s '72	105¼	105¼
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	91¼	90¾
Schulco s f 6½s A '46	66	66
Schulco s f 6½s B '46	66	66
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	55	55
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	66	66
Seabd A L con 6s '45	72	70½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	60⅝	60⅝
Seabd A L ad 5s	56	56
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	95¼	95¼
Shell Pipe 5s '52	93⅜	93⅜
Shell Union 5s '47	94¼	93⅝
Shubert Theater 6s '42	54⅜	53½
Sileslan Am Corp 7s '41	89⅝	89⅜
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	99⅛	99
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	98¾	98⅛

	High	Low
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100⅝	100
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	96	95
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94½	94
Smith A O 6½s '33	101	101
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101	101
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
So & No Ala RR 5½s '63	106½	106½
So Pacific col 4s '49	88¾	88½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90½	90½
So Pac 4½s '68	96⅜	96
So Pacific cv 5s '34	100⅞	100⅞
So Pacific col 4s '49	88½	88½
So Ry gen 6s '56	118	116½
So Ry 5s Mem div '96	103	103
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	122
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	100⅛	100⅛
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102	101⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HARVARD-YALE GAME TOPS LIST

Limited Number of Football Contests Saturday for Eastern Elevens

Tomorrow's eastern football schedule finds the contests among the major elevens limited in number. Many of the better-known teams are idle this week-end and await their next test Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day. There are enough games scheduled for tomorrow, however, to keep the interest of the football fan keenly alert.

Topping the number of contests listed is that between Harvard and Yale. This affair has no peer, traditionally, and the battle between the two elevens will be witnessed by some 57,000 persons, the number being limited to that only because the seating capacity of the Harvard Stadium cannot accommodate any more. The two teams representing these colleges are far from the best that they have turned out. They are, however, rated pretty even, and pre-game predicting is as hazardous as is usually the case when the Crimson and Blue clash on the gridiron.

On paper the Eli might be favored but this sort of figuring is of unsound foundation for this is a game that often lifts one team or the other to unexpected heights of efficiency which casts the paper figuring all asunder. When it sometimes happens that both have a fixed idea of conquest and intensively assail each other with their utmost, football history is written. Harvard has lost two of its three major games to date, one each to Michigan and Dartmouth, while the other resulted in a 20-to-20 tie with the United States Military Academy. Yale has lost to Georgia in the South and has been tied by Maryland, but has defeated Dartmouth, Brown and the Army. This game will wind up the football season for both.

Bucknell Is Strong

One of the leading eastern elevens that has been tied one to two occasions, but is yet undefeated, Fordham, closes its season Saturday with the strong Bucknell University eleven for an opponent. Usually Bucknell would be rather easy for Fordham, but that may not prove true this fall, for the visitors have had quite a successful season, and only last Saturday they overwhelmed a team in the major class—Pennsylvania State.

Fordham was tied by Davis & Elkins, 6 to 6, and West Virginia, 0 to 0, but won its other five games, which were as follows: Boston College, New York University, Thiel, St. Bonaventure and Westminster. Bucknell won its first two games, and then lost to Washington & Jefferson, 14 to 6, but since then it has defeated Lafayette, Temple, Villanova and Pennsylvania State, the latter by a score of 27 to 6, nearly as good a record as Fordham.

Another game of major proportion listed for New York City is that in which New York University entertains the Rutgers eleven. These two started their rivalry back in the '90s, and, although the Purple has not been particularly successful this season, it does not anticipate too much trouble from Rutgers, and will play the game with the intention of preparing for the coming game with Carnegie Tech Thursday.

Lafayette vs. Lehigh

Harvard and Yale football history is quite well known the country wide, but the two institutions that have played the largest number of gridiron games with each other are Lafayette and Lehigh, but they are not featured in the prominent columns of the press so often, however. These two started playing each other 45 years ago, and have completed a total of 62 games, sometimes playing two and three times in a season. Lafayette has won 37 of the games to 23 for Lehigh, while two have been tied. Lehigh is out to make a great effort to stop the Lafayette string of successive victories in their series which has now reached 10.

The two United States academies, military and naval, are due to play Ohio Wesleyan and West Virginia Wesleyan, respectively. After this contest the Cadets will meet the famed Notre Dame eleven in New York the week following, and after that they journey to Palo Alto, Calif., for a game with Stanford. The Midshipmen will play their final game away from home against Dartmouth College next week on Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The undefeated small college team of the East, Western Maryland, has an easy opponent in facing St. Francis. Brown University, after an easy game last week, will take on one of the strongest of New England's small college class, when it entertains University of New Hampshire and the Brunonians may need to exert themselves a plenty to win.

Boston College and Holy Cross, who wind up their seasons a week from Saturday by facing each other, have scheduled Boston University and Springfield, respectively. Lowell Textile School vs. Providence and Tufts vs. Massachusetts Aggies just about completes the eastern list of games of interest.

HUNTER CAPTURES CAROLINA TITLE

Defeats Winthrop Williams in Final, 4 and 3

PINEHURST, N. C.—James T. Hunter of North Adams, Mass., medalist, won the fourteenth annual Carolina golf tournament here on the Pinehurst links Thursday, defeating Winthrop Williams of New York in the final round by 4 and 3. The golf displayed in the final was nowhere near the golf form shown by both finalists in earlier rounds.

Hunter made the turn in 46 strokes while Williams required 48. Coming home Hunter played better and averaged 4's all the way in, while Williams took two 5's and a 7.

The second division final went to W. D. McGregor of Montclair, N. J., who defeated O. C. Hutchinson of Detroit, 2 and 1.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL CAROLINA GOLF TOURNAMENT—Final Round

James T. Hunter, North Adams, Mass., defeated Winthrop Williams, New York, 4 and 3.

McEWAN NOT TO RENEW CONTRACT

EUGENE, Ore.—Capt. John J. McEwan, head football coach at the University of Oregon, has announced that upon the expiration of his present contract, he will step out as coach of the Oregon eleven. Captain McEwan, one time a football player at the United States Military Academy, has been coaching football at Oregon for a number of years.

PORTLAND TIES VANCOUVER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Showing unexpected strength, the Portland Buckaroos played a scoreless, overtime tie with Vancouver, opening the Pacific Coast Hockey League season here Thursday night. An audience of 3800 was on hand. The game was replete with thrills, and the work of both goaltenders was exceptional.

Leaders of the Crimson and the Blue Gridiron Elevens

CAPT. JAMES E. BARRETT '30
Harvard University Football Team

CAPT. WALDO W. GREENE '30
Yale University Football Team

HARVARD VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Player and Class	Home	Position	Age	Wt.	Hgt. Ft.	Hgt. In.
Capt. J. E. Barrett '30	Leominster	Tackle	23	188	6	0
S. L. Batchelder '31	Boston	Back	21	172	6	2
S. C. Burns Oec.	Cambridge	End	22	187	5	11
C. C. Cunningham '32	Milton	Center	19	185	6	1
F. S. Davis '30	Concord, N. H.	Tackle	21	185	6	1
Charles Devens '32	Boston	Back	19	180	6	1
J. G. Douglas Jr. '30	New York	End	21	178	6	1
R. M. Faxon '32	Quincy	Tackle	20	180	6	3
J. H. Gildea '31	Roxbury	Center	20	180	6	0
F. J. Gilligan '32	Newtonville	Back	22	185	5	11
T. W. Gilligan '31	Newtonville	Back	20	178	6	0
W. K. Ginman 2ES	Muskegon, Mich.	Guard	20	178	5	11
V. M. Harding Jr. '31	Hubbard Woods, Ill.	End	21	173	6	0
W. R. Harper '30	Ottumwa, Ia.	Back	19	173	5	9
A. W. Hugnley Jr. '31	Swampscott	Back	20	178	6	2
G. W. Kuehn '32	Oak Park, Ill.	Tackle	19	190	6	2
H. L. Levin '30	Brookline	Tackle	21	193	6	0
G. L. Lewis Jr. '30	Swampscott	Tackle	20	185	6	0
T. F. Mason '30	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Back	22	170	6	0
E. A. Mays Jr. '32	Buffalo, N. Y.	Back	20	154	5	10
V. N. Moushegian '32	Lowell	End	20	165	5	11
H. M. Myerson '32	Brookline	Guard	19	195	5	11
C. D. Newhart '31	Warner, O.	Guard	24	174	5	10
R. H. O'Connell '30	Cambridge	End	26	180	6	0
R. S. Ogden '31	Brookline	End	19	173	6	0
J. W. Potter '30	Milwaukee	Back	19	207	6	2
E. T. Putnam Jr. Occ.	Readville	Back	21	175	5	11
E. E. Record '32	Brookline	End	19	182	6	0
C. F. Richards '31	New York	Center	20	189	6	1
G. N. Talbot 2d '32	Hingham	Guard	19	196	5	11
B. H. Ticknor 2d '31	New York	Center	20	193	6	2
W. D. Tilnor Jr. '31	New York	Guard	22	187	6	0
J. N. Trainor '31	New York	Guard	20	192	5	11
T. G. Upton '31	Cambridge	Tackle	21	196	6	5
W. T. Wetmore '31	New York	Quarter	22	150	5	9
B. D. White '32	Watertown	Back	20	168	5	9
W. B. Wood Jr. '32	Milton	Quarter	19	175	6	1

YALE VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Player and Class	Home	Position	Age	Wt.	Hgt. Ft.	Hgt. In.
Edward Austen '31	University, Va.	Back	19	175	5	10
W. B. Bachman '32	Denver, Colo.	Back	20	180	5	10
Herster Barres '32	Bethlehem, Pa.	End	20	162	5	11
A. C. Beane '31	Bronxville, N. Y.	Back	19	160	5	11
B. C. Betner Jr. '32	Radnor, Pa.	Line	21	176	5	10
A. J. Booth Jr. '32	New Haven	Back	21	144	5	6
J. H. Conklin '31	Battle Creek, Mich.	Back	20	165	5	8
H. L. Crulkshank '31	Hartford	Back	22	168	6	0
Kempton Dunn '31	Chestnut Hill, Pa.	Back	20	188	6	2
D. L. Ferris '30	Greenwich	Line	21	185	6	2
J. F. Godman '30	Bridgeport	End	22	184	6	2
W. A. Gould '32	Long Island, N. Y.	Back	20	170	5	11
Capt. W. W. Greene '30	Huntington, Pa.	Line	23	205	6	1
S. L. Gwin Jr. '30	Greenwood, Miss.	Center	21	195	6	1
A. S. Hall '32	Greenville, Me.	Line	21	195	6	2
R. A. Hall '30	Omaha, Neb.	Back	22	145	5	10
T. T. Hare Jr. '31	Radnor, Me.	Guard	21	198	6	2
T. P. Hawley '32	Hackensack, N. J.	Line	20	183	6	5
D. H. Hickok '30	Harrisburg, Pa.	End	21	183	6	2
L. W. Ladd Jr. '30	Cleveland Heights, O.	Line	21	210	6	6
J. T. Lindenberg '32	Columbus, O.	End	19	172	5	11
F. J. Linehan '31	Westfield, Mass.	End	21	190	6	2
F. W. Loeser '31	New Haven	Line	21	182	5	8
F. L. Marting '30	Dallas, Tex.	Line	21	200	6	0
John McEwen 3d '30	Winnetka, Ill.	End	21	190	5	11
D. R. McLennan '31	Lake Forest, Ill.	Back	21	165	5	11
H. C. Miller Jr. '30	Columbus, O.	Back	21	180	5	10
A. E. Palmer Jr. '30	Cleveland, O.	Line	21	195	6	2
George Phillips '30	Middletown	Center	23	190	5	9
Edward Rotan 2d '32	Houston, Tex.	Line	19	225	6	3
C. S. Snead '31	Montclair, N. J.	Back	22	186	6	0
J. R. Stewart '31	Shaker Heights, O.	Line	20	200	6	0
A. B. Strange Jr. '32	New York City	Line	20	182	5	11
A. T. Taylor '32	Milwaukee, Wis.	Back	21	186	5	11
Mark Tyson '32	Pelham, N. Y.	End	22	195	6	0
J. E. Uihleim Jr. '32	Milwaukee, Wis.	Line	21	195	6	2
F. T. Vincent '31	Torrington	Line	22	197	5	11
J. M. Walker '31	Old Westbury, N Y	End	21	175	6	0
F. E. Welcker '31	New York City	Tackle	22	220	6	7
J. C. West '30	Providence, R. I.	End	21	160	5	10
R. F. Wilson '32	Columbus, O.	Back	20	175	5	11

YACHTING REPORTS ARE CONFIRMED

Universal Right of Way Rule Is Adopted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Vice-Commodore W. A. W. Stewart Jr. and George A. Carmack, the representatives of the New York Yacht Club, at the recent meeting of the International Yacht Racing Union, confirmed the reports of the favorable reception of their ideas for changes in the international rules, on their return Thursday at the New York Yacht Club.

Commodore Stewart said that practically every proposal made, including the adoption of a universal right of way rule, and the American rule for measurement, were received and passed, subject to the action of the various nations represented. This will eliminate the English Proper Course rule, which was the chief obstacle in the way of the right of way proposal, while the measurement rule will apply to all new yachts over 14½ meters waterline.

They saw the keel and the frames of Shamrock, the new challenger, though the latter had not yet been bolted to the keel. It was also stated that her racing career will start next June, with Captain Hurd, a professional, who sailed Astra, the 24-meter yacht of Sir Mortimer Singer, last summer, as her skipper.

STUDENTS RESENT EXTRA GAME CHARGE

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—A state of resentment existed among the student body of Louisiana State University over the charge of an extra dollar for the L. S. U.-Tulane football game here Thanksgiving Day.

At a meeting of students, a resolution was adopted "opposing the arbitrary action of the L. S. U. Athletic Association in selling season books to students and then charging an additional fee of $1 for the feature game."

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULT

Mass. Aggies 2, Conn. Aggies 2.

HOCKEY NOTES

FRANK FREDRICKSON, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has chosen E. L. McCurry, former left wing of the Pirates, as an assistant manager. His activities will consist of making substitutions in home games.

Toronto Millionaires of the International Hockey League are trying out many players in an effort to build up a winning team. Three former members of the Boston Tigers have worked with the team. The former Boston players are W. C. Field, who is a spare center now; Harley D. Frost, who practiced with the team, and now Ludger Desmarais, big defenseman, is to get a trial.

According to the lineup, Wilfrid T. Green, former member of the New York Americans, Hamilton Tigers and Sudbury Wolves, now manager of Duluth in the American Hockey Association, played right wing for the Hornets Thursday night. He has not played actively since a mishap back in 1926-27.

According to some pre-season rating, the Toronto Maple Leafs were expected to be well up near the top of the N. H. L. race at this time, but on the contrary they are the surprise of the league through failure to win. They have tied one game and lost four.

Another professional hockey league has been organized. It will be known as the Canadian Professional Hockey League and operate in Guelph, Galt, Kitchener and Brantford, Ontario. Robert Dawson of Guelph is president and Harry H. Chace of Kitchener is vice-president.

CAN-AM LEAGUE MEETING

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials, referees and coaches of the Canadian-American Hockey League met here Thursday to discuss the new rules with an idea toward getting a mutual understanding of them. The general opinion was that the new code, with its attendant high scoring, was working satisfactorily, the players finding it workable and the public enjoyable. Scoring has increased approximately 50 per cent. Representatives of the five clubs, Boston, Providence, New Haven, Springfield and Philadelphia, were present.

TABERSKI DIVIDES

Frank I. Taberski, defending champion, and E. Ralph Greenleaf divided honors on Thursday, Taberski winning the afternoon block, 125 to 36, and Greenleaf taking the evening block, 125 to 93. The play so far gives Greenleaf a lead of six blocks to two for Taberski in a special 12-block pocket billiard match at the Twentieth Century Billiard Club. Taberski scored a high run of 53 in the afternoon.

Eastern Football Scores

HARVARD		**YALE**	
48-Bates	0	89-Vermont	0
35-N Hampshire	0	0-Georgia	15
20-West Point	20	14-Brown	6
7-Dartmouth	34	21-West Point	13
14-Florida	0	16-Dartmouth	13
12-Michigan	14	13-Maryland	13
12-Holy Cross	6	13-Princeton	0
148	74	166	59
LAFAYETTE		**CORNELL**	
23-Muhlenberg	0	60-Clarkson T.	0
23-Manhattan	0	22-Niagara	6
3-Bucknell	6	40-Hamp-Sidney	6
3-Penn State	6	13-Princeton	7
0-Wash.&Jeff.	20	12-Columbia	6
20-Rutgers	6	36-Western Res.	0
0-Temple	13	14-Dartmouth	18
72	51	197	43
PENNSYLVANIA		**COLUMBIA**	
14-Frank & M.	7	38-Middlebury	6
20-Swarthmore	6	31-Union	0
14-Va. P. I.	8	52-Wesleyan	0
7-California	12	0-Dartmouth	34
0-Lehigh	7	33-Williams	0
7-Annapolis	2	6-Cornell	12
7-Penn State	19	0-Colgate	33
20-Columbia	0	0-Pennsylv'nia	20
99	61	160	105
PITTSBURGH		**PENN STATE**	
53-Waynesburg	0	16-Niagara	0
52-Duke	7	15-Lebanon Val.	0
27-W. Virginia	7	26-F. & M.	7
12-Nebraska	0	6-New York	0
40-Allegheny	0	6-Lafayette	3
18-Ohio St.	2	6-Syracuse	4
21-Wash.&Jeff.	0	19-Pennsylvania	7
34-Carnegie	13	6-Bucknell	27
257	36	94	55
NEW YORK		**BROWN**	
77-Vermont	0	6-Springfield	7
26-W. Va. Wesly'n	0	14-Rhode I.	6
0-Fordham	26	12-Princeton	12
7-Penn State	0	6-Yale	14
13-Butler	6	0-Syracuse	6
0-Georgetown	14	15-Holy Cross	14
27-Georgia	19	6-Dartmouth	13
14-Missouri	0	66-Norwich	0
164	65	126	72
SYRACUSE		**COLGATE**	
77-Hobart	0	59-St. Lawrence	0
55-St. Lawrence	0	6-Wisconsin	13
6-Nebraska	13	31-Mich. State	0
85-Johns-Hop.	6	21-Indiana	6
6-Brown	0	52-Providence	0
4-Penn. State	6	60-Hamp.-Sid.	0
20-Niagara	0	33-Columbia	0
0-Colgate	21	21-Syracuse	0
253	46	283	19
ANNAPOLIS		**WEST POINT**	
47-Denison	0	26-Boston	0
15-William & M.	0	33-Gettysburg.	7
7-Notre Dame.	14	23-Davidson	7
45-Duke	13	20-Harvard	20
13-Princeton	13	13-Yale	21
2-Pennsylvania	7	33-So. Dakota	6
0-Georgetown	0	7-Illinois	7
61-Wake Worest	0	89-Dickinson	7
190	47	244	85
PRINCETON		**WILLIAMS**	
7-Amherst	0	44-Trinity	0
12-Brown	13	13-Middlebury	7
7-Cornell	13	27-Bowdoin	6
13-Annapolis	13	47-Hobart	0
7-Chicago	15	0-Columbia	33
20-Lehigh	0	7-Union	7
0-Yale	13	19-Wesleyan	12
		19-Amherst	0
66	67	176	58
AMHERST		**WESLEYAN**	
7-Conn. Aggies	0	6-Rochester	13
0-Princeton	7	0-Conn. Agg's.	13
33-Lowell T. S.	25	0-Columbia	52
21-Hamilton	6	0-Bowdoin	13
7-Wesleyan	0	0-Amherst	7
13-M. A. C.	0	19-Trinity	13
13-Tufts	13	12-Williams	19
0-Williams	19		
94	70	37	136
DARTMOUTH		**LEHIGH**	
67-Norwich	0	26-Jn. Hopkins	0
68-Hobart	0	20-Penn. M. C.	20
53-Allegheny	0	7-Gettysburg.	7
34-Columbia	0	57-St. Johns	20
34-Harvard	7	7-Pennsylv'nia	20
12-Yale	16	28-Muhlenberg	7
13-Brown	6	0-Princeton	20
18-Cornell	14	0-Rutgers	14
299	43	145	98
COLBY		**BOSTON**	
7-New Hamp.	20	0-West Point.	26
6-Tufts	12	6-New Hamp.	24
20-Norwich	7	27-Vermont	6
19-Newport T.S.	7	39-Wor. Tech.	6
19-Bowdoin	6	6-Springfield	34
13-Maine	7	0-Tufts	14
6-Bates	7	13-Holy Cross.	44
		13-Geneva	10
90	66	103	154
MAINE		**BATES**	
7-R. I. State	0	6-Mass. Aggies	7
0-Boston Col.	42	0-Harvard	48
7-Conn. Aggies	20	0-Tufts	19
7-New Hamp.	21	6-R. I. State	6
6-Bates	6	6-Maine	25
7-Colby	13	26-Bowdoin	0
25-Bowdoin	6	7-Colby	6
53	108	51	86
TUFTS		**BOWDOIN**	
12-Colby	6	18-Mass. Aggies	6
19-Bates	6	6-Williams	27
7-Conn. Aggies	0	0-Wesleyan	0
2-New Hamp.	18	6-Colby	19
14-Boston Col.	0	0-Bates	26
13-Amherst	13	6-Maine	25
7-Bowdoin	6	6-Tufts	7
74	43	61	110
CARNEGIE		**NORWICH**	
21-Bethany	0	0-Dartmouth.	67
26-Thiel	0	7-Coast Guard	0
33-Western Res.	6	7-Colby	20
0-W. & J.	0	6-Mass. Agg's.	12
0-Notre Dame	7	20-Vermont	0
19-Washington.	0	20-Worcest'rP.I.	6
13-Pittsburgh	34	0-Middlebury	7
		0-Brown	66
112	47	60	178
MIDDLEBURY		**VERMONT**	
6-Columbia	38	0-N. Y. U.	77
0-Williams	13	0-Yale	89
14-Mass.Aggies	12	6-Boston U.	27
0-Springfield.	19	13-Union	7
0-St.Lawrence	32	0-Norwich	20
0-Providence.	33	0-Conn.Aggies	34
7-Norwich	0	13-Rensselaer	7
19-Vermont	0	0-Middlebury	19
46	147	31	280

NEW BRUNSWICK WINS AT RUGBY

TRURO, N. S. (AP)—The University of New Brunswick's Rugby football team captured the championship of the Maritime Provinces by defeating the Glace Bay Caledonians, 10 to 0.

SIDELINES

THE point after touchdown again proved its importance last week-end. Michigan secured the "Little Brown Jug" from Minnesota just because it made that point while Minnesota missed its chance; Nebraska and Oklahoma played a tie game in the "Big Six" championship race because neither could kick both points after their touchdowns; Notre Dame defeated Southern California because it kicked one of its two chances while the Trojans missed both of theirs; Rensselaer P. I. defeated Worcester P. I. by a point after; Tufts defeated Bowdoin the same way; Virginia and Washington and Lee played to a 13-to-13 tie in the Southern Conference because each missed one of its tries, and Swarthmore defeated Ursinus by kicking the point after. If the point after is to continue in the rules, it looks as if the coaches might well give more attention to perfecting a play that will secure it.

There were a number of long runbacks of kicks last week-end, and three of them were in important games. Cyrus J. Leland '32 of Texas Christian University ran 95 yards for a touchdown after receiving a Texas punt; Philip O'Connell '31 of Holy Cross ran back a Harvard kickoff from his 15-yard line to Harvard's three-yard line; while S. R. Saunders '30, Southern California quarterback, ran a Notre Dame kickoff from his five-yard line for a touchdown.

Dartmouth had a chance to benefit by the interception of a forward pass Saturday and thereby defeat Cornell, which, to some extent, evened up for its defeat at the hands of Yale through having one of its own forwards intercepted. Many games may have been won by the forward pass, but there have also been many which have been lost through the same play.

Williams College has won the "Little Three" football championship for the second successive year. Nineteen was a lucky number for the champions, as they defeated both Wesleyan and Amherst by those figures, Wesleyan scoring 12 in reply, while Amherst failed to make a point.

Harvard football followers may be looking forward to having the son of one of their famous tackles as center on a Crimson varsity eleven in the near future, as Crawford Blagden Jr., who has just been elected captain-elect of the Groton School eleven for next fall, is the son of the famous tackle on the Harvard team of 1901, which defeated Yale 22 to 0.

The Washington-Chicago game Saturday will probably bring together two of the biggest centers who have ever faced each other. Paul Jesup '30, the Washington center, is 6ft. 7in. tall and weighs 235 pounds, while Charles A. Weaver '31, the Chicago center, is 6ft. 4in. tall and weighs 225 pounds.

Charles M. Greene '32, who is a member of the Pennsylvania varsity squad this fall, is the son of Charles Greene, who captained the 1906 Red and Blue eleven.

Coaching football in the East has a side angle seldom experienced elsewhere with such scrutiny, particularly at Harvard, where newspapers are continually seeking the flaws of each Crimson play. Whether such comment as has appeared in Boston papers had anything to do with it or not is unknown but the coaches' meeting Sunday night lasted until 4 in the morning.

J. G. Gembis '30 is proving to be one of the most valuable football players on any college team this fall. Against Harvard he kicked the two points-after-touchdowns which gave the Wolverines their victory, and against Minnesota he kicked the point that gave Michigan its only "Big Ten" victory of the season to date.

It looks as if the University of Pittsburgh would be the team to represent the East in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena New Year's Day. Defeating Carnegie Tech 34 to 13 just about settled the question.

This season has been the poorest that a Princeton varsity football eleven has had in many a day. The Tigers won only two games, lost four and tied one. This simply goes to show that the big colleges have to have their off seasons once in a while and it is not very often that Princeton has to have one. Seven of the players who took part in the first-string lineup against Yale have played their last football for the Tigers.

That was certainly a great crowd that watched Notre Dame-Southern California game at Chicago last week-end. The fact that there were not more there, however, was due to lack of space and, had the price of tickets been as high as it might have been put, it would have been a $500,000 football game. As it was it is estimated that nearly $350,000 was taken in.

In the 10 games which Chicago has played the Maroons have scored 86 points and lost 86 which would seem to indicate that their defense and offense are about equal so far as scoring is concerned.

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Yale varsity football team will be unable to attend the rally and banquet of the Yale Club of Boston which is to be held tonight.

FAREWELL FUNCTIONS OVER

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Farewell functions for the Mississippi College football team were concluded Thursday afternoon when Ambassador and Mrs. Morrow gave a reception for the visitors and their foe of Wednesday, the University of Mexico team. The reception was given at the embassy. Early Thursday morning, the Mississippi team members went to see the pyramids near Mexico City and at luncheon were guests of federal district officials.

THREE ATHLETES INELIGIBLE

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Because faculty members believed their scholastic standings such that two weeks' absence just before examinations would endanger their grades, three members of the University of Oregon football team today were declared ineligible to make the trip to Miami, where the Webfeet meet the University of Florida in an intersectional football game Dec. 10. The players are Austin Colbert '31, tackle; Irvin Schultz, substitute tackle and Charles Spear '32, backfield.

OTTAWA ADDS TO LEAD OF LEAGUE

Senators Beat Chicago, 6 to 5—Canadiens and N. Y. Rangers Also Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United States Division

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	3	0	0	14	9	6
N. Y. Rangers	2	1	1	11	10	5
Chicago	1	2	1	16	13	4
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	12	10	2
Detroit	0	1	2	11	16	1
Canadian Division						
Ottawa	3	1	0	19	15	7
Canadiens	1	2	1	11	14	4
Montreal	2	0	2	12	7	4
Toronto	0	1	3	14	21	1
N. Y. Americans	0	0	2	4	9	0

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Que.—Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs entered Thursday night's National Hockey League game, the fourth for each club, with neither team having scored a victory in their previous three starts, the locals having had two ties and a loss and the visitors one tie and two losses, and with less than three minutes to play in the overtime period it looked as if neither team would break into the winning column as the score was tied at 2-all, but the locals won the game on a goal by Leduc. The latter had been penalized for loafing in the visitors' defense zone and jumped on the ice just as Joliat swung down on an attack. Leduc was uncovered and swept in to take Joliat's pass to score the winning goal, the final score being 3-to-2.

It was a close, hard-fought and fairly fast game throughout with both goalies having busy evenings. Quite a number of good scoring chances were spoiled when the attackers were close in on the opposing goal. This was especially so in the third period after the visitors had come from behind to tie the score. Morenz twice missed open nets while the visitors had a number of chances.

Cotton opened the scoring on an individual rush in the first period when he encircled the Canadiens' net and beat Hainsworth from close range, but Burke laid down a perfect forward pass through the Toronto defense to Wasnie to tie. A pass from Wasnie to Lepine for the only goal of the second period gave the habitants the lead while early in the third period Bailey, leading scorer of the league last year, scored his first goal of the current season, on a pass from Day. The summary:

CANADIENS		TORONTO
Joliat, G.	Mantha, lw	
	rw, Bailey, Conacher, Brydson	
Morenz, Lepine, Mondou, c		
	c, Blair, Pettinger, Primeau	
Wasnie, Larochelle, rw	lw, Cox, Cotton	
S. Mantha, Fraser, ld	rd, Smith, Duncan	
Burke, Leduc, rd	ld, Day, Horner	
Hainsworth, g	g, Chabot	

Score—Canadiens 3, Toronto 2. Goals—Wasnie, Lepine and Leduc for Canadiens; Cotton and Bailey for Toronto. Assists—Burke, Wasnie and Joliat for Canadiens; Day for Toronto. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and C. J. Dennehy, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—New York Rangers took another National Hockey League victory from Montreal Maroons Thursday night at Madison Square Garden by a score of 2 to 1, and the lowness of the score was largely due to the work of the goalkeepers, with Roach more effective than Walsh, the Maroon substitute goalie.

The first goal of the game went to the credit of Paul Thompson when the first period was about one-third over. The balance of this session found the Maroons maintaining the stronger attack. A goal faceoff was charged against both goalies early in the second session, but no scores resulted. Then, with Johnson off the ice, Siebert tied the score on a pass from Stewart, only to have Bourgeault reply with one of his brilliant dashes, and a long angle shot into the Maroon net.

Maroons were two men short from violations of the new anti-defense rule by Robinson and Stewart near the end of the session, but Rangers failed to score before the bell rang. Roach was the star of the final period, as his stops of the spectacular attacks of the Maroons prevented scores. The game ended with five players in the penalty box. The summary:

N. Y. RANGERS		MONTREAL
F. Cook, Quenneville, Keeling, lw		
	rw, Ward, Smith, Robinson	
F. Boucher, Murdoch, Vail, c		
	c, Phillips, Stewart	
W. Cook, Thompson, Goldsworthy, rw		
	lw, Trottier, Siebert, Northcott	
Johnson, ld	rd, Dutton, Wilcox	
Bourgeault, Foster, rd		
	ld, G. Boucher, Wilcox	
Roach, g	g, Walsh	

Score—New York Rangers 2, Montreal Maroons 1. Goals—Thompson, Bourgeault for Rangers; Siebert for Maroons. Assists—Stewart for Maroons. Referees—J. A. O. Cleghorn and D. A. Ritchie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Ottawa Senators came from behind twice and then defeated the Chicago Blackhawks in an overtime period 6 to 5, in the opening game of the local National Hockey League season at the Coliseum here Thursday night. Some 6500 fans turned out to see the game played under the new rules, and apparently found it satisfactory.

The Hawks jumped into an early 3-to-0 lead when March, right wing, started the scoring, and Somers, replacing him, scored two more. Three goals were scored by Ottawa, however, in a little more than a minute as the period grew old. H. Kilrea, left wing, shot the first two and Clancy, right defense, tied the score.

The Blackhawks again took the lead, 5 to 3, when Ripley and Somers scored in the first 12 minutes of the second period. Five minutes more were enough for Ottawa to tie again with goals by Clancy and Kilrea. The third period was scoreless. The winning overtime goal was counted by Finnigan. The summary:

OTTAWA		CHICAGO
H. Kilrea, Touhey, lw		
	rw, March, Somers, Couture	
Lamb, Nighbor, Grosvnor, c		
	c, Ripley, Miller	
Finnigan, W. Kilrea, rw		
	lw, Arbour, Gottselig, Cook	
Smith, Shields, ld		
	rd, Dutkowski, Wentworth	
Clancy, Starr, rd	ld, Abel, Taylor	
Connell, g	g, Gardiner	

Score—Ottawa 6, Chicago 5. Goals—Kilrea 3, Clancy 2 and Finnigan for Ottawa; Somers 3, March and Ripley for Chicago. Assists—Finnigan, Kilrea and Clancy for Ottawa; March 2, Gottselig and Couture for Chicago. Referee—J. C. Smeaton and Bert Corbeau. Time—

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CALCUTTA LIBRARY MAY BE REMODELED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CALCUTTA — English literature makes a special appeal to Young Bengal, to judge from the number of books on the subject consulted in the reading rooms of the Imperial Library last year. History ranks next, followed by religion, biography, political economy and administration.

The total number of books in the library is estimated to be over 200,000, and the number of books added during last year was 21,115. There is a proposal to convert the Imperial Library into a copyright library on the model of the British Museum Library. The proposal is under the consideration of the Government of India.

AMERICANS REOPEN OLD AFRICAN MINES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, S. AF.—An American company has been carrying out prospecting during the last three years over a wide area in Namaqualand, and a new shaft has been sunk at Ookiep, the old center of the famous copper mines.

The story of the Namaqualand Copper Mines goes back to the time of Gov. Simon van der Stel. So far about £200,000 has been spent in exploration, and an assay plant has been established. It seems probable, therefore, that the new company will decide to restart work, in which case great benefit will result for Namaqualand.

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Kate I. Macharen, Hoylake, Eng.
Evelyn G. Browning, Boston, Mass.
Edwin C. Newton, Charlotte, N. C.

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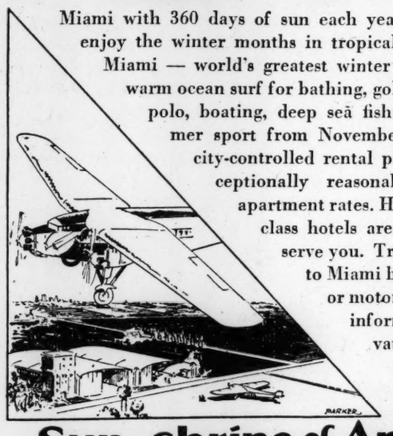

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Unexcelled Golf, Tennis, Hunting, Riding, Picturesque Drives, Dancing, Splendid Schools, Filtered Water, Certified Milk.
For Illustrated Booklet Write
CITY CLERK, Southern Pines, N. C.

In Pinehurst's Cheerful Atmosphere

THERE'S a pleasant thrill on first awakening in a cheerful bedroom of the Carolina Hotel. Friendly sunlight streaming through open windows. A whole day of pleasure to anticipate. Delicious meals. 5 famous golf courses (with new grass tees), polo, riding, outdoor sports at their best. A brilliant throng at the Pinehurst Country Club. Bridge, theatre or dancing at night. Luxurious Carolina now open.

For booklet or reservations, address General Office, Pinehurst, N. C.

Pinehurst
NORTH CAROLINA
America's Premier Winter Resort

One of Havana's Better Hotels
Open all year. Rates always reasonably moderate.
The Havana hotel that caters to English speaking visitors.
Hotel Royal Palm
Havana

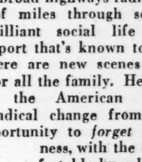
Louisiana

The St. Charles
Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS

The Roosevelt and Bienville
NEW ORLEAN'S FRIENDLY HOTELS

Pennsylvania

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Chestnut Street at Ninth
PHILADELPHIA



Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.
Horace Leland Wiggins, *Managing Dir.*
Rates Commence at $4

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
Hotel Lorraine
(Six Blocks North From City Hall)
Broad Street at Fairmount Avenue
PHILADELPHIA
300 Outside rooms, Parking Allowed, Garage, Reduced rates for children, Rooms with running water, $2.50, Private bath $3.00, Restaurant, Cafeteria

---

THE **Rob't Morris HOTEL**
Philadelphia's New Hotel
17th and Arch Sts. and the Parkway
Convenient to all railroad stations. Centrally located. 208 outside rooms and 208 baths. Radio reception in every room. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

Going South?

You can plan your trip from the advertisements in this issue of the Monitor.

* * *

The Christian Science Monitor

HOTELS AND RESORTS

New York City

WELCOME TO NEW YORK

and the

HOTEL GOVERNOR CLINTON

31st STREET & 7th AVENUE.....
OPPOSITE PENNA. R.R. STATION

A Preeminent Hotel of 1200 Rooms

each having Bath, Servidor, Circulating Ice Water and many other innovations...featuring a sincere spirit of hospitality. E. G. KILL, *General Manager*

ROOM AND BATH $3.00 UP

HOTEL MONTCLAIR

49th to 50th Streets
Lexington Avenue
NEW YORK CITY

Just Opened!

800 ROOMS

Each with bath and shower

Single rooms $3 to $5 per day
Double rooms $4 to $6 per day

Radio in every room

Attractive monthly and yearly rates

S. Gregory Taylor, *President*

A Broadway Paradox

The Hotel Woodward

Broadway and 55th Street
NEW YORK

Located on the very edge of this glittering section—a hotel whose quiet refinement and air of exclusive dignity is a direct contrast to gaudy scene a few blocks below.

IROQUOIS HOTEL

NEW YORK
Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues

SINGLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$3 up
DOUBLE ROOM WITH BATH.....$5 up
Special Rates by the Week

M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
C. C. SOEST, Vice. Pres. and Manager

The Belvedere

48th STREET
West of Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
TIMES SQUARE'S
FINEST HOTEL
Residential and Transient
450 ROOMS
450 BATHS

Every room an outside room

$4 to $6 Per Day

Special rates on yearly lease
Special weekly or monthly rates

Curtis A. Hale
Manager

IN NEW YORK
HOTEL PICCADILLY
45TH St. near Broadway

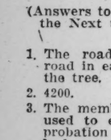
A FINE, NEW, HOSPITABLE HOTEL OFFERING A
ROOM & BATH from $3.00

Hotel Lenox

149 West 44th Street
NEW YORK CITY

One minute from Broadway; newly redecorated and furnished. Suites $4.00 per day and upward. Double rooms and bath $3.00. Double rooms $2.00. Refined and homelike Ownership management.

NEW YORK'S NEW HOTEL LINCOLN



1400 ROOMS BATHS

$3.50 For One $4.50 For Two

EIGHTH AVE., 44TH TO 45TH STS.
TIMES SQUARE
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1400

SPACIOUS and luxurious rooms and suites in an exclusive residential location but a few blocks from Grand Central, business and theatre zones.

HOTEL CHATHAM
33 East 48*th* Street
NEW YORK

Eighteen Gramercy Park
SOUTH
(East 20th St., Cor. Irving Place)
A RESIDENCE FOR WOMEN
Telephone
GRAMERCY 6000

A RESIDENCE FOR MEN

RALEIGH HALL
106 W. 47th Street
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms for business and professional men.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE
$2.00 adjacent bath $2.25 Private bath
Weekly $10 to $17

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. The road builders split the road in each direction around the tree.
2. 4200.
3. The members of an audience used to express their disapprobation of bad plays and bad actors by means of a cat call, a simple musical instrument designed to imitate the sound of a cat.
4. It is on the decrease in England while on the increase in the United States.
5. A novice or beginner in anything.

Atlantic City

The PRESIDENT

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST BOARDWALK HOTEL
Offers for the Fall and Winter Season

Single Rooms with Bath—
From $28.00 weekly, European Plan
or $49.00 weekly, American Plan

Double Rooms with Bath—
From $42.00 weekly, European Plan
or $84.00 weekly, American Plan

Sea Water Swimming Pool.
Marine Sun Deck. Concert Orchestra.
Under the Management of Charles D. Boughton

New York City

HOTEL ST. JAMES

TIMES SQUARE
109-13 WEST 45th ST., NEW YORK CITY
3 MINUTES WALK TO FORTY THEATRES AND ALL SHOPS
W. JOHNSON QUINN, *President*
Rates and Booklet on application

Atlantic City

Colton Manor

Atlantic City's
New-Unique Hotel

Centrally located
Overlooking the Boardwalk

Fireproof Sea Water Baths
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra

From $7.00 Day, American Plan
From $4.00 Day, European Plan
Special Weekly Rates

C. V. MEEKS, Manager

Craig Hall ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Why not make Craig Hall your home this Winter? You will find pleasant sun parlors, open fires, well stocked library, including leading magazines, Recreation Room for dancing, billiards, and putting golf, also delightful people and homelike surroundings everywhere.

Write for booklet and special Winter rate.

"PERFECTION IN LIVING"

The Shelburne
Atlantic City
Directly Facing the Sea

Capacity 700 Fireproof
European plan—with the famed
Shelburne Restaurant and Grill
Golf privileges JACOB WEIKEL, Prop'r

The Plaza St. Charles Place and Pacific Ave.

"YOUR ATLANTIC CITY HOME"
AMERICAN and EUROPEAN PLANS

Exclusive Clientele Quiet but Central
Light & Airy Rooms Near All Amusements
Excellent Meals 300-Car Garage
Library and Entertainments for Guests
Booklet and Low Winter Rates Upon Request.

Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

250 Rooms—half with baths. Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food

TWO CONCERTS DAILY
Tune in with us through WPG

BELL & COPE
Ownership Management

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK

The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS

INDOOR SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel Jefferson
ATLANTIC CITY'S
NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL
Kentucky Ave.—Near Beach
Ownership Management
FETTER & HOLLINGER
Telephone—5-0141

THE NEW SEASIDE HOTEL
ATLANTIC CITY

Rates Now in Effect
American Plan
Single room and bath $7 up
Double " " " $14 up
With running water
Single $5 up, Double $10 up

COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

The SEASIDE HOTEL
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND THE BEACH
Atlantic City, N.J.

Cook's Sons Corporation October 26, 1929

The Christian Science Monitor
Christian Science Publishing Society
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Having completed the latest addition to the SEASIDE HOTEL on July 1, 1929, we decided to make an advance announcement of the opening of this building through several of the leading newspapers in the eastern part of the United States. Among these dailies we selected "The Christian Science Monitor."

The response to this advertising was extremely gratifying, and we feel that "The Christian Science Monitor" had no small part in the fine results obtained.

Yours very truly,
Franklin Cook
F. P. COOK, TREAS.
COOK'S SONS CORPORATION

FPC LH

This hotel advertiser adds his testimony to that of many others who find advertising in The Christian Science Monitor a profitable investment.

California

Bring the KIDDIES along to—

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA

The fame of Long Beach's Supervised Playgrounds has spread everywhere

Kiddies are taught games in parks, playgrounds and on the beach...sand modeling, orchestras, bands, harmonica and ukulele classes are FREE to every youngster the year 'round. School books are furnished FREE and transfers retain the same grade as at home. Come...bring the children this winter.

For further information write Chamber of Commerce
LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SEVEN Miles of golden beach...and a glorious winter by the warm Pacific Ocean.

Todays Temperature is 75° on the Beach

Washington, D.C.

The Dodge Hotel

WASHINGTON, D. C.

A new name for the Grace Dodge Hotel—but no change in ownership, policies and management—or the hospitality that awaits you.

A Hotel for Every Member of the Family

The WILLARD A hotel of highest distinction, located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue, at 14th Street. World renowned cuisine and service. Special Luncheon $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $3 in Crystal Room, also a la carte.

COFFEE SHOP Here you may enjoy a Special Luncheon at $1 and a Table d'Hote Dinner at $1.50, also a la carte.

FRANK S. HIGHT, PRESIDENT

Everett Hotel

1730 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

TWO BLOCKS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
All Rooms Have Running Water
Adjacent Baths

Rates Single 1.50, Double $2.50 and $3
EUROPEAN PLAN

Burlington Hotel
WASHINGTON ~ D.C.

Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

Opposite U. S. Capitol and its Beautiful Grounds

WINSTON HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
I. M. WEBB, *Manager*

AMAZINGLY GOOD FOOD BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FROM $1.50 UP

NEAR ALL POINTS OF INTEREST
Ample Parking Space

Hotel Continental

Opposite Union Station
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Headquarters for New England Tourists

250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

New York State

In Albany it's the
De Witt Clinton

New, friendly. A Knott notel just across from the Capitol.

Come...and Welcome!

John J. Hyland, Mgr.

THE STUYVESANT

Buffalo's Largest Apartment Hotel

BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

Restaurant under our supervision.

---

300 rooms with bath $2.00 up

Hotel Touraine

A. A. ROHRER, *Managing Director* BUFFALO, N. Y.

HOTEL, Resort and Travel pages appear in the Monitor every Tuesday and Friday. Hotel, Resort and Travel advertisements also appear in the general advertising columns on other days.

Glendale California

FIREPROOF

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE
Rooms $1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from $50 month—Single and Double

Minnesota

Every room with private bath and circulating ice water
70% of Rooms
$2 to $3 Per Day
St. Paul's New Hotel
THE LOWRY
STATE OPERATED
Fourth and Wabasha Sts.
ST. PAUL, MINN.
Centrally Located

Texas

HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAN
250 rooms—250 baths

In HOUSTON
The SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms—200 baths

In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms—250 baths

Operation of
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

The Warwick

Houston, Texas

"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"

Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3.00 per day and up.

The Plaza Hotels

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
500 Rooms

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS
225 Rooms (Open April 15th)
JACK WHITE, Operator

Michigan

In DETROIT—the

Detroit-Leland Hotel

Bagley at Cass

Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

Indiana

Spink Arms

Apartment and Transient Hotel
410 NORTH MERIDIAN STREET

Overlooking Meridian Plaza Ideal for Motorists

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Los Angeles

New Hotel Rosslyn *and* Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

	SINGLE	DOUBLE
50 rooms.....	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms.....	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet...	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath....	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains

"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"

California

Hotel Green

is one of Pasadena's finest hotels

Centre of City. In the midst of a beautiful park. Dining Service unexcelled. Rates $3 per day and upward. Write for folder.

PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

PASADENA, CALIF.
HOTEL CONSTANCE

New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

---

Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
(on Monterey Peninsula)
For Refined Families

Friendly, restful. Mild, warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green.

Address JOHN B. JORDAN, Owner

San Francisco

100 MORE WELCOMING ROOMS

just added to this hotel of finer living . . . richly furnished in charming taste. Christian Science church in same block.

M. A. Little
Managing Owner

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL
San Francisco

THE CLIFT
SAN FRANCISCO

All that you would expect from the finest hotel—plus a downtown location. Yet *Clift* rates are no higher

440 rooms with bath
Single, $3; double, $5

El Mirasol, Santa Barbara
One of America's most distinctive hotels

STEWART HOTEL

for Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates *in*

SAN FRANCISCO

Los Angeles

Hershey Arms Hotel

AMERICAN PLAN
2600 Wilshire Boulevard

Refined homelike atmosphere — in the heart of the finest residential section and exclusive shopping centers.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

MARIETTA
HOTEL and APARTMENTS

802 N. Vermont Ave.
Opp. L. A. Junior College
LOS ANGELES
OL. 9551

Twin Beds
Electric Rfg.
Steam Heat
Garages

C. F. LAUMAN, Managing Owner

HOLLYWOOD GARDENS

A delightful family hotel, American plan, splendid service. Situated in the midst of most beautiful gardens and only four blocks from the heart of

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
7415 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GLAD. 5530

Gardiner Hotel-Apts.

B. C. Rosencrans, Prop.

237 Beautifully furnished rooms. "A home within an apartment." Everything furnished. Frigidaire. Cordiality—Hospitality—Unusual service. 5165 Fountain Avenue Holly. 2755 HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

HOTEL TRINITY

9th & Grand ••• Los Angeles

In the heart of Los Angeles, but just outside congested district. Accessible to every point of interest. Every comfort, famous hospitality. Rates $1.50 to $3 day.

Owned and operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.

Convenient to Los Angeles Shopping and Theatre Districts

The ARCADY
LOS ANGELES

Rising twelve stories above the exclusive Wilshire District, overlooking the beauties of Westlake and Lafayette Parks, the Arcady offers every comfort and convenience for the traveler.

Situated on the corner of Rampart and the world-famous

Wilshire Boulevard

Room Rates $5
Apartments from $150

Hotel Cecil

SEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

A LARGE HOTEL, catering to those desiring good accommodations at moderate, unchanging rates.

700 Rooms—$1.50 to $2.50

The Langham *Apartment Hotel*

7th at Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif.

415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites $150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.

"Years of experience in making people comfortable."

CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

Gates Hotel

Los Angeles

DOWN TOWN—3 blocks from Christian Science church.

YOUR home away from home.

Single rates—$1.50 and $2.50
Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff.

Popular price coffee shop

FREE TAXI 25c Garage

LOS ANGELES
HOTEL STILLWELL
838 So. GRAND AVE.
GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New ~ 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath

$2 per Day ~ Weekly Rates

"Regina" Hotel

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

$10 per week, bath; $7 weekly without bath; $25 per week, suites for families. Wonderful 50c dinner in Cafe. Quiet; steam heat; near Westlake Park. Golf Club privileges all year

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1225

---

200 Rooms 200 Baths

Hotel Park Vista

626 S. Alvarado St. Los Angeles

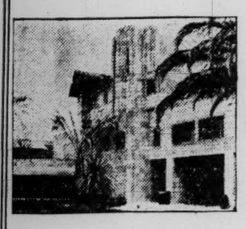
Facing beautiful Westlake Park
Room and bath for two $2.50 to $3.50

Owned and operated by Winifred M. Ellis and Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

MABEL F. NEWELL, Manager

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

Arizona



Amazing desert air and sunshine. The unusual beautiful hotel of the desert, near Phoenix, Arizona.

Open from November to May

The Arizona Biltmore

Championship Golf links immediately in front of hotel; tennis; horseback trails and all outdoor sports.

For information address
CHARLES B. HERVEY
Arizona Biltmore Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona

Chicago

Travelers appreciate it!

You'll sense the **Will-to-Serve,** the warm friendliness, the personal effort to make you comfortable at Chicago's Hotel Knickerbocker.

Finer accommodations because we built larger rooms, designed them to be more cheerful . . . furnished them smartly, and installed the most luxuriously comfortable beds that money could buy. **Our lower rates** are just a matter of fairness to the public—a bigger hotel value. Our location is "made-to-order" for accessibility plus peace and quiet. And to all that we've added **a human equation** in service to make you feel content and perfectly at home here. You'll enjoy living at Hotel Knickerbocker. At your service!

J. I. McDONELL, Manager

WONDERFUL ROOMS
WITH BATH, $3.00

Hotel Knickerbocker
CHICAGO

One of Chicago's Outstanding Hotels
163 East Walton Place
Adjoining Palmolive Bldg.

On Ohio—One-Half Block East of Michigan.

HOTEL ST. CLAIR

TWO delightful hotels—for people of discriminating taste. Just five minutes' walk to Loop, social and business centers. Every comfort and convenience—dining rooms, barber shops, beauty parlors and other hotel service features.

RATES: $2.50 and up, single
$4.50 and up, double

Free garage accommodations to transient tourists and apartment guests at the St. Clair. No increase in rates.

James A. Hart
Managing Director
Telephone Superior 4660

HOTEL EASTGATE

On Ontario Street at St. Clair

Hotel Pearson
190 E. Pearson St.
CHICAGO
2 blocks from Lake

A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

Rates $3.50 per day up
SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

This Charming Hotel
—For a Day or Longer Stay

Your type of hotel home—quiet, refined—an atmosphere of friendly hospitality that will make you happy here. Every room has a view of the Lake and Park. Secluded but accessible to all Chicago. 10 minutes to the city center. Apartments or single room by the day, month or year. Write for attractive rates and illustrated booklet.

The FLAMINGO
55th Street at the Lake, CHICAGO
Conrad Faber, General Manager
Telephone Plaza 3800

St. Louis

Going to St. Louis?
Stop at
New Hotel Jefferson
800 ROOMS
$3 to $7

The AristocRat of St. Louis

Atlantic City

Do You Punch a Clock?

Figuratively speaking, the executive who is tied to his desk is punching a clock, precisely because he hasn't any "punch"... he is physically present, but not dynamically THERE!...yet Atlantic City won't take you away from your business, but simply put you into it more effectually!

ATLANTIC CITY

Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home

Write to any of the following for Rates or Reservations

RITZ-CARLTON-E BREAKERS-A-E
ST. CHARLES-A BRIGHTON-A
SEASIDE-A-E DENNIS-A
SHELBURNE-E GALEN HALL-A
STRAND-A-E GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A
TRAYMORE-A-E HOLMHURST-A
WILTSHIRE-A KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
AMBASSADOR-E LAFAYETTE-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E MORTON-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E

[A—American Plan E—European Plan
A-E—Both Plans]

Colorado

WHEN IN DENVER
You will find **The Albany**

With its delightfully cool and comfortable rooms at moderate rates an ideal hotel.

Management
FRANK R. DUTTON MARTIN E. ROWLEY

YOU WILL ENJOY ...THE...
Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.
Write for Information.
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

OLIN HOTEL
One Block from State Capitol
American or European Plan
John Olin Huntington
Manager
Opposite a Christian Science church
DENVER, COLORADO
LOGAN ST. AT FOURTEENTH

Cosmopolitan Hotel DENVER COLORADO
460 Rooms with Bath
Moderate Rates

Oregon

When in PORTLAND, OREGON, *make the*
Multnomah Hotel
"YOUR WESTERN HOME"

Canada

HOTEL
GEORGIA
Georgia and Howe Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA
EUROPEAN PLAN
320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel
Rates:
Single from $3.00 Double from $4.50
Dining Room Coffee Shop
Afternoon Tea
S. B. WILLOUGHBY, Manager

TORONTO, CANADA
Prince George
Magnificently Furnished. Liberally conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.
E. WINNETT THOMPSON, Managing Director

Travel

63 HOURS
NO EXTRA FARE

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

Sport devotees—men and women—are exacting and critical travelers. Only such luxury and efficient service as one finds on the Los Angeles Limited can satisfy their needs en route to California—"mecca" of the outdoor world. No extra fare. 63 hours to Los Angeles.
Lv. Chicago 8:10 p. m.

Four Companion Trains via the Scenic Overland Route

Overland Limited. Finest and Fastest, 58-hour All-Pullman to San Francisco. Extra fare.
Lv. Chicago 11:50 a. m.

San Francisco Limited. All-Pullman. 63 hours and every travel luxury to San Francisco with no extra fare.
Lv. Chicago 8:20 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Observation car, drawing room, compartment, standard section Pullmans, tourist sleeping cars and chair cars.
Lv. Chicago 2:30 p. m.

Continental Limited to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodation.
Lv. Chicago 11:20 p. m.

Arrange to see Death Valley returning from California. Enjoy its colorful grandeur by comfortable 3-day, all-expense rail-motor trip.
Frequent sailings from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Orient.
For complete information ask

UNION PACIFIC, 207-8 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass., 6 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. or CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN, 310 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass., 148 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

335X-O

Overland Route to the West
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN—UNION PACIFIC

HAWAII

20 Days of Ocean and Island Delights
For as low as $326, total cost of LASSCO'S
Specially Serviced 20-Day Tour
Sailing from Los Angeles on the palatial "City of Honolulu" December 14

THE moderate tour cost covers all necessary ship and shore expense from Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. It includes a complete program of sightseeing in and around Honolulu and Waikiki and also the 3-Day Wonder Tour to Hilo and Volcano-Land.

Frequent Sailings of LASSCO'S splendidly serviced fleet over the delightful southern route. Book LASSCO and include all the famous attractions of Southern California in your trip.

N5-43

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
521 Fifth Avenue . New York
140 So. Dearborn . . . Chicago
685 Market St., San Francisco
213 E. Broadway . . . San Diego

18 DAY TOUR — NEW YEARS IN BARBADOS
INCLUSIVE RATE $225
by the S. S. VANDYCK Dec. 21 returning to New York Jan. 8 on S. S. VOLTAIRE. And the S. S. VAUBAN Feb. 1 returning to New York Feb. 19 on S. S. VANDYCK.
For full information write
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
26 Broadway New York City
or your local agent

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE Via Plymouth, Boulogne, S/Mer, Rotterdam
CHRISTMAS SAILINGS
New Amsterdam . . . . . Nov. 30—11:00 A.M.
Veendam . . . . . Dec. 7—11:00 A.M.
Volendam . . . . . Dec. 14—11:00 A.M.
1930 LUXURY CRUISES
West Indies Jan. 25, Feb. 11, Feb. 15, Mar. 8
Mediterranean . . . . . Feb. 6
Apply for illustrated folder to
89 State Street, Boston, or Local Agents

WEST INDIES
WHERE SUMMER IS ETERNAL

Two Luxury Cruises
VULCANIA
(25,500 Tons Displacement)
Jan. 23 and Feb. 14
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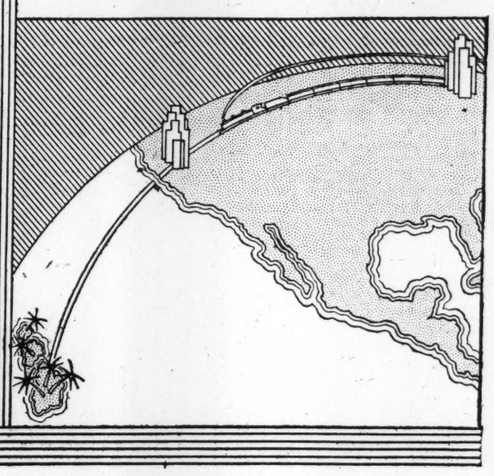

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New S. S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

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DECLINE IN LONDON BILLS IS RENEWED

Stock Market Has Good Tone—Talking Machine Shares Up—Oils Firmer

By Special Cable

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LONDON—The feature of today's markets was the renewed decline in the bill rates. There was an undiminished demand from the Continent, and this was accentuated by buying from America.

After normal hours yesterday a large New York finance house which is not usually an operator in the London discount market purchased an important quantity of three-month bills, offering from 4 13-16 per cent down to 4¾ per cent.

Despite the surprise at the nonreduction in the rate by the Federal Reserve Bank, it is believed that American banks tendered largely for today's treasury bills, which were allotted at a fraction more than 4 13-16 per cent.

There is much speculation here as to whether the Bank of England, whose rate already is quite ineffective, will be forced to a further reduction next Thursday, and also as to whether American banks are planning to insure this reduction by heavy purchases of sterling bills.

No Stock Exchange Defaults

It is also asked whether American reserve authorities maintained the rate yesterday because they were not desirous of seeing such a development prematurely occur before the Bank of England is satisfied that the French end-of-the-month gold demands will not further weaken the credit basis here.

Considerable relief was felt on the stock exchange over the absence of any expulsions for default yesterday. In several instances the liabilities of houses necessitated their being taken over by some other house, but suitable arrangements have been forthcoming in all cases so far. This situation was responsible for an easier tone yesterday.

Today's activities in some directions caused much surprise, since there is considerable stock floating about and buying force is not considerable. Talking machine shares were active, with Columbia up 3-16 and HMV up 1/8, mainly on bear closings. Margarine Union is unchanged after a tentative buying move. Molasses was put up to 5 1-16 in anticipation of demand of merchants.

Oils Harder

Oils were harder. All week the opinion has been growing that the American conservation policy is becoming really effective. There was fair selling of Mexican Eagles to buy Canadian, and the latter is now 11s. after reaching 11s. 3d.

Rhodesians opened dull, but are now attracting more attention, and B'wanas continued their recovery, reaching 22s. 1½d. Tin commodity prices again improved an dthe shares were steady. Rubber shares were featureless. The Growers Association proposals are regarded as sound but are not likely to be an appreciable market factor for many months to come. Markings on the official list yesterday were 6679 compared with 8225 on Nov. 14.

RECORD NUMBER OF STOCKHOLDERS OF PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Wide-spread distribution of the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad is noted in a statement just issued at the general offices of the company here, which says that a new high record for the number of stockholders in the history of the company was reached on Nov. 1 when 188,047 shareholders were registered on the books, an increase of 33,048 over the like period of a year ago.

A large proportion of this increase is accounted for by the addition, during September and October, of many new employee holders. Large numbers of employees, however, who subscribed are not yet registered as stockholders as their installments have not been fully paid up.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

A NEW route to California is developing, using either St. Louis or Memphis as a gateway and providing a through schedule. Actually, this route has been available for many years, but it is only recently that the Missouri Pacific System has exploited it by placing through sleepers between St. Louis and Los Angeles in its Sunshine Special.

Several points of interest lie along the line, including Hot Springs, Ark., the first National Park in the United States; Carlsbad Cavern, New Mexico; Old Mexico, which may be visited from El Paso, across the Rio Grande; the Apache Trail, which may be taken as a detour by motor from the railroad; Phoenix, Ariz., which is becoming the center of a winter resort section of importance with numerous hotels in the city and bordering the deserts of Arizona; and an optional route into California through the Carisso Gorge, crossing and recrossing the border into Mexico and terminating at San Diego.

The Missouri Pacific is likewise developing an extensive motorbus service in its territory, carrying the same names as the railroad and serving generally the same towns as those reached by the rail lines.

Winter Trains South

The Carolina Golfer is the name of a new train to be inaugurated on Dec. 18 by the Seaboard Air Line Railway, this being an all-Pullman de luxe train leaving New York, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, at 5:45 p. m., carrying section, compartment, drawing-room cars to Pinehurst via Southern Pines. The running time from New York to Pinehurst will be 15 hours, from Philadelphia 13 hours, and from Washington 10 hours. The fast Boston-Washington train, the Senator, affords connections either at New York or Washington with the Carolina Golfer.

To Florida, the Orange Blossom Special will resume service Dec. 19. The Seaboard-Florida Limited will enter service Jan. 4. The Southern States Special and the New York-Florida Limited from New York will provide supplemental service. The Suwanee River Special, made up at Cincinnati with sleepers from various midwest points for movement via the Southern Railway-Seaboard Air Line to Florida resorts on the west coast (eliminating Jacksonville en route) also enter service shortly. The Christian Science Monitor is regularly carried in these several winter trains.

"Couplets" in Train Numbers

With the extensive renumbering of trains in the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Washington line, numbers of connecting, or through trains, on other roads were thrown out of time. To the south, the corresponding numbers formerly employed by the connecting railroads—Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway—could no longer be used. The Pennsylvania's action was necessary in the interests of orderliness and symmetry, in getting its train numbers back into a sequence indicating the order of departure.

New Haven Numbers

To the northward, also, the train numbers used by the Pennsylvania affect its connections. The New Haven had to renumber all its Hell Gate Bridge route trains in the interests of conformity with the Pennsylvania numbers.

"Travel Shop"

A "travel shop" has been established by the Pennsylvania Railroad in Chicago, occupying ground-floor space and fronting on Michigan Boulevard and Wacker Drive. The shop, decorated in a modernistic mode, is intended to permit the prospective traveler to "shop" for transportation—rail, motorbus, air or water—just as he would for other commodities. It is understood that the railroad has tentative plans for a similar shop on Fifth Avenue, New York.

Of Interest to Travelers

No "tail-sign" carrying the name of the train is displayed on the open end observation platform of the Advance Century of the New York Central Railroad, a reader points out to us, as is customary in the case of all other limited trains of this and other railroads.

On account of winter sports at Murray Bay, the Washington-Quebec sleeping car handled in the Montrealer and Washingtonian trains will be extended to run through to Murray Bay by the Canadian National Railways with the departures from Washington Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Leaving Washington, via Pennsylvania, at 3:50 p. m., Murray Bay is reached at 7:25 p. m. next day, by way of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

BELIEVE BOTTOM OF MARKET REACTION HAS BEEN REACHED

NEW YORK—Gage P. Wright, New York economist, declares in the current issue of the Business Economic Digest:

"Authoritative opinions, in instances where an opinion has been expressed, indicate that the bottom of the decline in stock prices has been reached, and that a relatively quicker recovery and re-establishment of confidence are expected than usually occur after so severe a decline.

In the meantime, business is undoubtedly experiencing a sharp decline. This is also expected to be followed by a quick recovery and mark merely an intermediate movement in business characterized by what would ordinarily be considered rapid movements.

"It seems quite probable, in view of sound fundamental conditions together with a rapid accumulation of capital in early prospect, that a resumption of the major bull market in security prices, which began in 1921, will be witnessed and that new highs for many stocks are likely to be established in 1930.

"Our weighted average of authorities opinions regarding the outlook for stock prices strongly indicates that clients should make new commitments or hold recommended stock on an outright basis, and that no unreasonable degree of patience will be necessary before substantially higher levels of prices will be seen."

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTORS AT HAND, ASSERTS BROOKMIRE

"Never since 1921 have investors had such a golden opportunity to lay the foundations of investment success based on sure and substantial growth," says the latest market analysis of the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc.

"It has become the duty of every investor to discredit every rumor of more disaster yet to come and to begin to rebuild investment programs.

"There is no place in an investment policy for quick, easy riches. That is speculation. It should be recognized as such, and the man who takes the sporting chances should accept the consequences, good or bad, as a sportsman.

"We believe that American industry and finance will take tremendous forward steps the next few years. The electrical, chemical, communication and transportation industries are remaking the world. Public improvements of unexampled proportions are being planned. This means business and prosperity.

"Never were our corporations and banking institutions more strongly intrenched to assume leadership in the work which is awaiting to be undertaken in every country on the globe."

NEW NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING BODY TO CHARGE COMMISSIONS

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)—Evidence that the newly organized National Wool Marketing Association is determined to avoid all financial stringencies in operating funds, was seen today in disclosure that the association will charge its members "regulation" commissions on all wool handled.

This was interpreted as commissions corresponding to those now charged by privately owned buying and selling agencies.

L. B. Palmer, president of the association, explained that the organization will charge a handling commission on wool and mohair sufficient to cover all operating costs and that any excess fund accruing from such charges will be refunded to wool growers in proportion to the wool poundage contributed to the various pools.

In addition to this charge, which is said to average two and a half cents a pound, the association will charge a commission of 1 per cent of gross sales to provide a reserve fund, and when dividends are declared from this fund they, too, will be returned to the producer.

BEECH NUT PACKING CO.

Stockholders of the Beech Nut Packing Co. have approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 425,000 to 475,000 shares.

INT'L RYS. CENTRAL AMERICA

Directors of the International Railways of Central America have authorized the purchase of $400,000 of new equipment.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Last—Nov. 22	Nov. 21
20	Am&Cont	19	19	19	20
70	Am Pneu	6	6	6	6
160	AmPneu 1pf	21½	21½	21½	22
3460	Am Found	83	70	83	71½
640	Am T&T	227	223¼	224½	225
70	Amoskeag	13¾	13⅜	13¾	12½
500	Arcadian	45	45	45	
100	Ariz Com	1½	1½	1½	
270	Av Corp NE	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
15	Big Hart	85	85	85	85
110	Bos El	67½	67	67	66½
45	Bos El 2 pf	89	89	90	88
126	Bos & Alb	175	175	175	175
41	B&M A sta	81	80	81	80
15	B&M B sta	126	126	126	121
100	B&M C sta	114	114	114	112½
85	B&M D sta	160	155	160	
20	B&M pr pf	107½	107½	107½	107
670	Bos Prop	26¼	25	25⅛	23⅞
30	Brown pf	80½	79½	79½	80
60	Cal&Hec	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝	38
440	Cit Svc	30½	29¾	30	30½
445	Cont Shrs	46	45	45	45
190	Cop Range	17⅞	17½	17½	17⅝
250	Cred Alli	24	22½	24	22
340	Cr C&Int	14	13	14	13½
155	E G&F	25	25	25	26
680	E Butte	2	2	2	2¼
405	E G&F pf	90	90	90	90
65	E Mass Ry	13¼	13¼	13¼	
29	E Mass A	32	32	32	
9	E Mass B	49½	49½	49½	
6	E G&F ppf	75	75	75	74½
106	Edison Elec	245	240	242	240
130	Em Asso	24	23⅛	23⅛	23
320	Gen Corp	45	44	44	43
155	Georgian pf	9½	9	9½	9⅞
349	Gilchrist	20	19½	20	20
50	Globe	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
10	Greenfield	14	14	14	
150	Grief	42	40	42	
15	Hathaway B	22	21	21	23
25	Hygrade	34½	34½	34½	
1200	Int Carrier	15⅜	15	15⅜	14⅞
640	Isle Royale	17½	16½	16½	16⅜
470	Jenk Tel	4	3½	4	4⅜
145	Kidder Phby	90	90	90	
50	Libby McN	18¼	18	18¼	
1280	Mass Util	9	9	9	9½
130	Mergenthal	101⅜	101½	101⅝	101½
190	Nash	55⅛	54⅜	54⅝	54⅝
100	Nelson H	23½	23½	23½	
325	NE Equity	36	35	36	35
50	NE Tel	149	148	149	145
900	No So Ave	17½	15	17½	
550	No Butte	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
15	No Am Av	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	
170	Old Domin	7	65⅜	65⅜	7
2600	Pac Mills	22¼	22	22	21
100	Pen Contas	11	11	11	11
120	Pub Util	17⅜	17	17⅜	17⅞
1700	Quincy Min	21⅛	21	21⅜	21½
150	Ry Lt & S	65	65	65	63
480	St Mary Ld	28½	27½	27½	
840	Shawmut	17⅝	16½	16½	16
410	So Sup	25⅛	25	25⅛	25
70	S D Warren	85	85	85	85
180	St Law	65	64	65	64
120	Sull Mach	54½	54	54	54½
210	Sec Mc Eq	5¾	5½	5¾	5½
75	Swift Int'l	30	29	30	
10	Swift & Co	128	128	128	127
460	Torrington	65½	65	65	65
120	Tower Mfg	2	2	2	2
35	Traveler Sh	14	14	14	
5	Tri Cont	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	18
200	Un Twist D	43	43	43	43
150	Uni Shoe	59¼	59	59¼	59½
17200	Uni End	43	37	43	38
3170	US Elec Pw	15	14½	15	15¼
40	US&Int pf	20	15	20	14
1340	US&F Over	19	18	18½	19
20	Util Eq pf	84	80¼	84	84
170	Utah Pow	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
850	Venez M	18	18	18	18⅛
7200	Utah Met	85	80	80	80
1500	Waldorf	25	25	25	
50	War Bros	15	15	15	15
5	War Br 1pf	50	50	50	50
20	War Br 2pf	50	50	50	52
185	Westfield	26	26	26	27

BONDS

$2000	Amoskg 6s	78	78	78	78
47000	Ernesto 7s	67	65	65	66½
3000	Int Hy 6s	98½	98⅜	98½	97⅝
2000	NE Tel 5s	100	99	100	
1600	PC Poc 7s	101⅜	101⅜	100¼	102
3000	Wst T&T 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾	99½

DIVIDENDS

Engineers' Public Service Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common, $1.25 a share on the convertible preferred, and $1.37½ a share on the cumulative preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 2.

Wallworth Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Dec. 5. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $1.20 previously. The regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents was declared on the preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc., declared an initial quarterly dividend of 65 cents, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Dec. 2, placing the stock on a $2.60 basis.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company declared the three regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each, payable Jan. 2, Feb. 1 and March 1 to stock of record Dec. 20, Jan. 20 and Feb. 19, respectively.

Anchor Post Fence Company declared the quarterly dividend of 40 cents in cash, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 14, placing the common stock on a $2 annual cash basis. On Oct. 1 the company paid a dividend of 85 cents in cash, or 2½ per cent in stock.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, declared an extra dividend of $1 in addition to the regular quarterly payment of the same amount, both of which are payable Dec. 30, to stock on record Dec. 10.

Budd Wheel Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and $1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 10.

Niagara Hudson Power Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common stock, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Hathaway Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 2 to stock of record Nov. 21.

Dome Mines, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Dec. 31.

St. Mary's Mineral Land Company declared a dividend of $1 a share, payable Dec. 10 to stock of record Nov. 29. This makes total dividends this year $5 a share, against $3 in 1928 and $2 in 1927.

Penick & Ford Company, Ltd., declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Dec. 2 and the regular $1.75 quarterly dividend on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 13.

Midland Valley Railroad declared an extra dividend of $1 on common, payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 14.

Libby, McNeil & Libby Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 on the preferred, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Equitable Office Building Co. declared the regular quarterly dividends of 62½ cents on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Detroit Edison Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable Jan. 15 to stock of record Dec. 20.

Boston & Albany declared the usual quarterly dividend of $2.25, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.25 on the common, payable Feb. 15 to stock of record Feb. 4.

Sidney Blumenthal & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.95 on the preferred, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 16.

Standard Oil Company of Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 6.

Habirshaw Cable & Wire Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 2.

Segal Lock & Hardware declared the regular 12½ per cent quarterly dividend on the common, payable Dec. 16 to stock of record Nov. 30.

American Thread Company declared the regular semiannual dividend of 12½ cents, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Nov. 30.

Glidden Company declared an extra dividend of 1 per cent in stock on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of 50c on the common and $1.75 on the preferred, all payable Jan 2, to stock of record Dec. 12.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT

	1929	1928
Oct gross	$1,213,709	$1,134,343
*Net aft tax & chgs	465,972	442,175
Twelve mos' gross	14,509,300	13,613,295
*Net aft tax & chgs	5,706,761	5,213,893

*Before depreciation.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

	1929	1928
Oct gross	$30,559,008	$30,588,967
Net oper inc	7,774,251	7,760,831
Ten mos' gross	264,171,306	251,717,074
Net oper inc	52,925,855	46,916,873

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	Last
2	Acetol Prod A	14	14	14
1	Aeronaut Ind	10	10	10
2	Aero Sup B	13	12½	12½
1	Aero Underwrit	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1	AinswthMf (2½A)	20	20	20
6	Airstocks vtc	42½	42	42
†10	AlaGtSo pf (7g)	123¾	123½	123½
2	Alexander Ind	3	3	3
2	Allegh Gas	5½	5⅛	5⅛
1	Allied Mills	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝
54	Allied Pow & Lt	41	38¼	38⅜
2	Alum Co Am	270	260	260
1	Alum Co Am pf (6)	107¼	107¼	107¼
2	Aluminum Ltd	120	120	120
7	AmCitP&LA(3R)	36½	36⅛	36½
17	AmCP&LB(10%F)	19⅞	18½	18½
2	Am Colortyp (3G)	25	24	24
36	AmCmPwA(.30A)	23¾	23⅜	23⅜
2	AmCmPwB(.30A)	39	33	39
1	AmCmPow opt wr	4½	4½	4½
5	Am Cont Oilfields	¾	¾	¾
123	Am Cyan B (1.60)	30⅝	29¾	29⅞
2	Am Dept Stores	5⅜	5	5
12	Am Equities	18⅜	17	17½
24	Am&Fgn Pw war	55⅞	53	53
12	Am Gas & El (1A)	121	117	117⅜
9	Am Invest "B"	11½	10⅞	10⅞
†10	Am Glue	50	50	50
6	Am Invest War	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞
†150	AmLt&Trac (10)	229½	220	229½
5	Am Maracaibo	2	2	2
1	AmSol&C ptc pf(3)	32½	32½	32½
307	Am Superpower	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝
2	Am Suppw 1pf (6)	94	93½	93½
2	Am Suppw pf (6)	90	90	90
15	AnchorPFence(2A)	14	13⅝	13⅝
3	Anglo-Amvcd(.35)	17	16¼	17
27	Angl-AOilnvc(.35)	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜
8	AnglCbilConNitr	20½	19⅛	20½
5	Arcturus Radio T	180	180	180
2	Arizona Globe	⅛	⅛	⅛
†2820	Arkansas Nat Gas	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛
37	Arkansas N Gas 9	11⅞	11	11⅞
75	Asso El Ind Ltd	7⅞	7	7
12	Asso G&E A	43¾	43¾	43⅞
11	Asso G&E Cwb rts	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
2	Associated Rayon	5¼	5¼	5¼
4	Asso Rayon pf	43⅞	41⅜	42
*1	Atl Cst Fish	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
20	Autom Vot Mach	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
10	Autom Vt M cv ppf	16⅜	16½	16½
2	Aviation Credit	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝

B

1	Bahia Corp	5½	4½	4½
†50	Baumann pf	75	75	75
1	Bellanca Air pf	7½	7½	7½
1	Bickford	17½	17½	17½
1	Bickford pf	29	28⅛	28⅛
4	Blaw Knox	33⅞	33½	33½
11	Bliss E W	25⅞	25	25⅞
36	Blue Ridge	8½	8⅛	8⅜
60	Blue Ridge cv pf	35¾	33⅜	33⅜
16	Blumentral	36	36	36
7	Brazil Tr & Lt	43½	43	43
2	British Celanese	5	5	5
1	Brown Fence B	13	13	13
5	Budd Wheel	11½	10	11½
2	Bureo war	4⅛	4	4
50	Burma Ltd (.31 G)	4	4	4
1	Bwana M'Kubua	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

C

102	Cable & Wire A	3¾	3¾	3¾
75	Cable & Wire B	2	2	2
40	Cable & Wire pf	4½	4½	4½
6	CAM Co vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
12	Can Mar Wireless	4	3¾	4
67	Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Carnation Co	31½	31½	31½
1	Caterpil Tract (3)	56¾	56¾	56¾
1	Celanese Corp Am	27¾	27¾	27¾
2	Celanese 1st pf (7)	85	85	85
1	Celan Sec (7)...	82	82	82
3	Celluloid Corp	17	17	17
1	Celluloid 1st pf	85	85	85
2	Central At States	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜
8	Cen P S A (1¾R)	34	34	34
22	Cen Stat El (.40A)	23½	22⅞	23⅜
1	Centri Pipe (.60)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
6	Chain Store Dev	10	10	10
3	Chain Stores Stk	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
1	Chesa & Ohio new	52	52	52
1	Chesebro Mfg (6G)	140¼	140¼	140¼
879	Chi & Nw rts cash	⅞	⅛	⅛
23	Cities Sve (.30A)	30⅜	30	30
1	CityMch&Tool	25½	25½	25½
6	City Tractor	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
2	Club Alum Uten	4½	3⅞	3⅞
22	Colon Oil	7¼	7	7
1	Columbia Picture	21	21	21
1	Comwlth Edison	255	250	255
3	Comwlth Pow pf	99⅞	99½	99⅛
175	Comwlth&So war	4¼	4	4
1	Commun Wat Wks	14	14	14
1	Cons Aircraft	16	16	16
2	Cons Cop Min	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
11	Cons Dairy Prod	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2	Cons G&El Balt	94⅞	94	94⅞
1	Cons Gas Util A	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
5	Cons Instrument	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
3	Cons Lndry Corp	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
1	Cons Ret Stores	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1	Contin Oil Me vtc	15½	15½	15½
1	Cooper Bessemer	30¼	30¼	30¼
3	Cord Corp	12⅞	12⅜	12⅜
2	Corroon Reynolds	18⅛	18	18
1	Cosden Oil	75	74	74
5	Creole Pet	7¼	7⅛	7¼
1	Cresson Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Crocker&Wheeler	25	25	25
2	Crowley Milner	32¼	32	32¼
5	Curtiss Aports ctfs	5	4¼	5
2	Curtiss Wright w	2¾	2¾	2¾
10	Cusi Mex Min	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜

D

2	Daniel Reeves	29¼	29¼	29¼
6	Darby Pet	9⅜	9	9⅜
2	Dayton Airplane	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
†25	Deere&Co	427	425	426
8	De Forest Radio	8⅜	7⅝	8⅜
1	Derby Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
7	Detroit Aircraft	6⅜	7	7
2	Dixie Gas Util	16	15½	15½
7	Doehler Die-Cast	21	21	21
2	Douglas Aircraft	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
8	Dubilier Condens	10½	9¼	10½
†50	Duke Power	150	145	150
6	Durant Mot	6¼	6	6¼

E

112	Earl Radio	1⅞	1½	1¾
3	Eastern Gas & F	27	25⅞	25⅞
15	East St Pow B	26	25	26
1	East Util A	12	12	13
3	Eisler Elec	16⅞	16¼	16½
862	El Bond&S (6%F)	82⅝	78⅜	79⅝
5	El B&S pf (6)	102½	102	102
12	El Pow Assoc	29½	29	29½
51	El Pow As A	26	24⅜	25½
10	El P&L opt war	24⅞	23⅛	23⅛
11	ElP&L 2pf (7)	97	97	97
38	Elec Share (1A)	18¾	16½	18
4	El Share pf (6)	71⅝	71	71¾
2	Emp Pb Ser A	18⅝	18	18
1	Emp Gold Mines	1	1	1
3	Eng Pub Ser war	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	Eureka Pipe (4)	42	42	42
9	Evans Wallo Lead	6¼	5⅜	6¼

F

1	Falcon Lead Min	¼	¼	¼
2	Fandango Corp	1⅜	1¼	1¼
1	Fedders A (2)	128⅜	128⅜	126⅜
1	Fed Screw (3½G)	33½	33½	33½
13	Fiat rcts	22¼	21⅞	21⅞
2	Fiat deb rts	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Firestone T&R (8)	36	36	36
1	First Nat Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Fokker Aircraft	20⅞	20⅛	20¼
18	Ford Mot Can A	27⅜	25½	25½
2	Ford Motor France	7⅝	7½	7⅝
17	Ford Motor Ltd	12	11⅞	12
†25	Ford Mot Can B	33	33	33
2	Foremost Dairy	14⅞	14¼	14¼
1	Foremost Dairy pf	19	19	19
3	Foundation For A	5	5	5
13	Fourth Natl Inv	33⅞	32⅜	33⅞
18	Fox Theater A	12⅞	11⅞	12⅞

G

2	Garlock Packing	21	20½	20½
1	General Alloys	6	6	6
12	Gen Am Inv Co	13¼	12½	13½
7	Gen Am Inv pf	82½	80	80
11	Gen Bak	4⅞	4	4⅛
12	Gen Bak pf	55¾	55¼	55½
63	Gen Cable Ltd reg	11¾	11¾	11⅝
19	Gen Fas & El	17⅝	17	17
-	Gen Ldy Mach	11½	11½	11½
10	Gen Realty & Util	15	15	15
15	Gen Realty & U pf	82⅜	79¾	80
34	Gen Theat Eq vtc	34	33¼	33¼
1	Gerrard	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
1	Gilbert pf	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
8	Glen Alden Coal	120	118	118
5	Globe Underwri rs	16	15½	15½
14	Gold Coin	⅞	⅞	⅞
17	Gold Seal Electric	6¼	5⅝	5⅝
5	Golden Cent Min	4	3⅝	3⅝
4	Goldfield Cons	¼	¼	¼
84	Goldman Sachs	43⅞	42⅛	43¾
1	Gorham Inc pf	36	36	36
2	Gotham Knitbac	23¾	23½	23¾
8	Graymur	35	34⅛	35
†50	Gt Atl & Pac nw	250	245	250
2	Gt Lakes St ptpd	64⅞	62	62
1	Greenfield T&D	13	13	13
2	Ground Gripper	20½	20	20½
6	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	137⅜	136⅞	136⅞

H

12	Hall Lamp	15⅞	15½	15⅞
4	Hall Print	25	25	25
1	Handley Pg pr pf	3	3	3
7	Hap Candy St A	1½	1⅜	1½
19	Haygart Corp	36¾	36⅛	36¾
1	Hazeltine	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
1	Helena Rubnstein	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Heyden Chem	22	22	22
2	Hires Co A	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
1	Hollinger Gold M	4⅞	4⅞

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Christmas Goods on Display

Our new goods are here, come in and make an early selection, and let us hold it for you until Christmas.

WILLS & HICKS, *Jewelers*
WARD KILGORE, *Prop.*
94 COURT ST. AUBURN, ME.

Remember the Hostess

with a few cut flowers, or a plant Thanksgiving Day. There is no better way to express your appreciation.

Call 980 and receive the service that satisfies.

GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
New Thea. Bldg. 80 COURT ST.

THANKSGIVING DAY SUGGESTIONS

Beautiful all linen and Rayon Luncheon Sets and Towels in different sizes and colors. A large assortment at attractive prices in our daylight basement department.

L. C. NUTTER
46-48 Court Street, AUBURN, MAINE

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
Walk-Over Shoes
Dexdale Hosiery

First quality rubbers for men, women and children

VARNEY'S SHOE STORE
50 COURT STREET, AUBURN, ME.

BANGOR

The Rines Company
Outfitters for Women

Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Furs, Wool Fabrics, Silks and Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Neckwear, Leather Goods, Gloves, Umbrellas, Table Linens, Sheets and Pillow Slips, Candy, Jewelry and Many Practical Gifts for Christmas.

COAL

We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size or quantity desired.

Our Motto:
QUALITY PREPARATION SERVICE
May We Have Your Business?
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
Telephone 125 19 State Street

Mary N. Leadbetter Gift Shop
COE BLOCK
Our Christmas stock is in and ready for your inspection.
GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LEWISTON

TUFTS BROTHERS
Printing Specialists
193 Middle St., Lewiston, Maine

Quality and Service Always
Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Nuts, Confectionery
also the famous
Richelieu Brand Canned Goods
BOSTON TEA STORE
18 Lisbon St. Tel. 153

PORTLAND

Doll and Toy Headquarters Is Ready!

Rightly named "Headquarters" and we have every reason to believe that you will agree to this when you see what wonderful things are assembled here for Christmas. Dolls, ever so many at from 50c to $32.50; Doll Carriages $2.50 to $30.00 and other toys from $1.00 to $25.00.

OWEN, MOORE & CO.
505-507 Congress Street
PORTLAND STATE OF MAINE

"POKE-ABOUT SHOP"

Gifts and Cards *Unique Jewelry*

CHAPMAN ARCADE

ANITA FILES HAT SHOP
STRAND BUILDING
565 CONGRESS ST., PORTLAND

Carles' Hair Store
Portland, Maine

You can depend on the service you get at Carles'. Maker of Fine Human Hair Goods of Every Description.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

GEORGE H. RICE
Co-Operative Shoes for Men
Arch-Life Shoes for Women
Kamp-Tramp Shoes for Childrren
618 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
NEAR SAVINGS BANK

Whalon
GOWNS *HOSIERY*
MILLINERY *SILK UNDERWEAR*
Attractive Line of
Handkerchiefs for Christmas Gifts
CAPITOL BUILDING, EAST ARLINGTON

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
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NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Temple Bar 1364
PARIS
3 Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Webster 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Riway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON (Continued)

THE SHOP UNIQUE
451 Common St., Belmont
GIFTS 35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

BELMONT

Cherry & Kelly, Inc.
DRY GOODS
Special Line of Children's Sweaters and Tams
GIFTS—DRESSES
4661/2 TRAPELO ROAD

BOSTON

We have many new novelties. Costume Jewelry and a complete showing of Hosiery in all popular shades all bid for your attention when you enter our shop.

Mabel P. Howard
CORSETIERE
The New Princess Silhouette
demands the proper foundation garment, step-ins and girdles.
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
285 HUNTINGTON AVE. Tel. Kenmore 0773
Open Evenings

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE
SKILLED REPAIRING
SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

Faneuil Fruit Exchange Company
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables at Lowest Prices
WE ARE NEVER CLOSED—FREE DELIVERY
259-265 MASS. AVENUE
Between Westland Ave. and State Theatre.
We wish to announce the opening of a new Fruit and Produce Market at corner Huntington Ave. and Forsyth St.

Doll's Hospital, Inc.
Have your dolls repaired before the Christmas rush.
OLD DOLLS ARE VALUABLE
By-Lo Baby Heads, Wigs, Parts.
New Dolls and Doll Clothes.
37 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON
Tel. Han. 8423

LONDON TAILORING
Dress Suits for Hire
Suits Made to Order
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Expert Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.
4 Clearway St. Ken. 1289

MADAME HARRINGTON
Hairdressing
Shampooing, Marcel and Finger Waving
Permanent Waving
230 BOYLSTON ST. Tel. B. B. 8965
Room 508

Thanksgiving Is at Hand!
Our RIBBON CANDY is as thin as a wafer and it melts in your mouth.
We Have Eight Flavors
60c per lb. 2 lbs. for $1.00
Hilliard's Glass House Goodies, Inc.
Wollaston, Norfolk Downs, West Roxbury, Cambridge, Newtonville and Needham.

HETZER BROS.
Furs Repaired and Remodeled
Cold Storage
564 Washington St. Hancock 3224

MAUD A. WHITE
PERMANENT WAVING
Shampooing, Marceling
Manicuring, Bobbing
840 Little Bldg., Boston Tel. Hancock 1463
Open Evenings by Appointment

Unusual Jewelry
Real and Semi-Precious Stones, Christmas Cards and Gifts. Jewelry Repairing of all kinds.
Elizabeth F. Cavanagh
387 Washington Street Room 417

Jeanne Hat Shop
Exclusive Millinery
Velvets and Felts Draped to the Head
Opp. Repertory Theatre, 269 Huntington Ave.
Open Every Evening
Tel. Capitol 3600 Room 506

JOHN P. HUGHES
BOBBING AND PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIALTY SHOP
All branches of Hairdressing
216 TREMONT STREET

Delivery for the Holidays
TURKEYS
Direct from the Farm, 65c
Trescott A. Abele,
Townsend Harbor, Mass.

Roosevelt Beauty Salon
Miss Briggs and Mrs. Malcolmson
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Tel. Kenmore 4042

PERMANENT WAVING
MARCEL, FINGER AND WATER WAVING
SHAMPOOING, MANICURING
ANNA E. WHITTEMORE
120 Boylston St., Rm. 501, Boston, Mass.
Phone Capitol 5894

FUR REPAIRING *and* REMODELING
THOMAS I. McMACKIN
FURRIER
12 West Street, 4th Floor, Boston
Telephone Hancock 4186

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
Shoe Shining and Hat Cleaning
ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING
271 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

BOSTON—Roxbury

Holt's Home Made Chocolates
60c and 80c
Mail Orders Filled
Highlands 7922 6 Burton Ave., Roxbury

BRAINTREE

H. WALDECKER, *Florist*
Wholesale and Retail
SAMPSON AVE. Phone 63
BRAINTREE, MASS.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BRAINTREE (Continued)

TELEPHONE BRAINTREE 0075
WOODSUM COAL CO.
38 CRESCENT AVE.
SOUTH BRAINTREE

Holiday Gifts and Wrappings for All of the Family at
PARSONS DRY GOODS CO.
363 WASHINGTON STREET
STORRS SQ., BRAINTREE

Christmas Is Coming!
Send cheery greeting cards selected from our splendid collection.
Norcross and Dennison's Gift Wrappings to make distinctive gifts.
ALVES PHOTO SHOP INC.
349 WASH. STREET, BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records. Back Bay 4330.

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
(Member Brookline Board of Trade)
"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets
The best that science can produce
Authorized Dealer for
STANDARD SETS
ACCESSORIES
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St. Phone Aspinwall 4028
Brookline, Mass. Coolidge Corner

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's
Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

J. W. Rogers *Florist*
1375 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE COR.
TEL. ASPINWALL 0621—0622

BEACON FRUIT CO.
1048 Beacon St. Asp. 5589, 5590
Meats and Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
Morning and Afternoon Deliveries

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
1414 Beacon St. Beacon 1000

MEMBER F. T. D.
Telephones Aspinwall 5604-5605
THE BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
710 Washington St. (Wash. Sq.)

Walter's
SPECIAL LUNCHES and DINNERS
SODAS—CANDIES
PASTRIES
CATERER
1364 BEACON ST. Aspinwall 7908

FRANCES G. SCOTT
HAIRDRESSER
FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVE
Marcelling—Shampooing—Manicuring
1352 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 2245

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELER
Watches, Christmas Gifts, Diamonds
1332 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Tel. Aspinwall 1436

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
OLDEST GIFT *and* BOOK SHOP
in BROOKLINE
Stationer—Toyman—Newsdealer

Florence E. Rand *Hat Shop*
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

HEMSTITCHING PLEATING—BUTTONS
We Remodel, Repair or Reline Coats of all kinds—Alterations a Specialty.
C. A. ALBERTSON
818 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner Arcade

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

BROOKLINE (Continued)

J. J. DORAN, Pres. E. L. MacLEOD, Vice-Pres.
H. E. SENTER, Treas.
Coolidge Corner Market,
Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1865
Meats, Provisions and Fish
Everything for Dinner Parties
Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay
1356 BEACON STREET
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

CAMBRIDGE

Do you know your

BUSINESS MENS HARVARD SQUARE ASSOCIATION

Harvard Square

The 141 stores and ten office buildings in Harvard Square offer choice merchandise and expert professional service. This is the logical business centre for Cambridge and the northern suburbs.
GET BETTER ACQUAINTED WITH HARVARD SQUARE

Thanksgiving Dinner
THE SAHARA
MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

GARFIELD'S
SELECTED BOX CANDY
ICE CREAM—SODAS

CAMBRIDGE
SALES and SERVICE
for
Atwater Kent, Eveready, Bosch Zenith, Sparton, Philco Majestic, Steinite
HARRY KATZ CO., 712 Mass. Ave.
Central Square Univ. 2244-4299

Thanksgiving Dinner
bought at Sage's will cost less than for the last 10 years.
Turkeys are specially good and low priced.
EDWIN R. SAGE CO.
Porter 2200

Gross Furniture Co. MAKERS OF COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
704 MASS. AVENUE
FURNITURE BUILT TO ORDER
University 6794

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Exeter Hall Dining Room
Thanksgiving Dinner
1 to 3 P. M.
TELEPHONE FOR RESERVATIONS
Special Sunday Dinner. 1.00
6 PRENTISS STREET Univ. 6381

In CAMBRIDGE—*It's*
BECKER'S CONSERVATORIES
1730 CAMBRIDGE STREET
Thanksgiving Flowers for your own home—and telegraphed all over the world.
Member Florists' Telegraph Del'y Ass'n

Carson's Bakery
ORDER NOW
LIGHT AND DARK FRUIT CAKE
SQUASH AND MINCE PIES
PLUM PUDDING
467 BROADWAY Porter 2322

DANIEL HAYS GLOVES
"THE TRENTON FLAIR"
AT $3.50
THE HARVARDASHERY
HARVARD SQUARE

Westinghouse Electrification Wiring
WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES
Central Square Hardware
669 Massachusetts Ave.
Univ. 6126

Kettle-to-you Candies *"Better than most"*
1724 Mass. Ave.
Cambridge
Between Linnæan and Martin Streets

Charles River Market
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Lowest Market Prices
ALSO NEW NUTS
Malaga Cluster Raisins—
Cape Cod Cranberries
150B MT. AUBURN ST. Porter 4510-4511

Hattie's
ICE CREAM *and* CANDY
LIGHT CATERING
Three Deliveries Daily
Tel. Univ. 6680 1790 Mass. Ave.

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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LUGGAGE

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

LADIES' HAND BAGS

272 NORTH ST., in Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

Exclusive Leather Goods Store of Berkshire County.

KULDA'S INCOMPARABLE SALTED NUTS

$1.50 the pound

(ASSORTED)

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

KULDA'S, 442 NORTH STREET

Be Sure to Hear The NEW

PHILCO RADIO

Stop at 27 Reed Street

or phone us to send one to your home on trial.

WEEKS BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SHOP

27 Reed Street Tel. 4048

We will have a limited number

Fancy Native Turkeys

and all the Fixings for THANKSGIVING

KELSEY'S MARKET

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

76-80 North Street 4 Tels.—Call 572

OIL BURNERS

"PETRO" *and* "LYNN"

HEATING COOKING

Berkshire Heat & Power Co.

QUINCY

If you buy your Turkey and the Fixings at

GAMBLE'S MARKET

1551 Hancock Street, Quincy

You will be sure of a real THANKSGIVING DINNER

We have everything needed to make it a success—Turkey direct from the Farm—Cape Cod Cranberries—California Walnuts, Mixed Nuts, Dates, Figs, Hard and Filled Candies, Stuffed Fruits, imported and domestic.

CALL GRANITE 8600

COLOR-FAST

fabrics assure the lasting beauty of these gorgeous, modern suits for sleep and lounge wear.

GLOVES

PAJAMAS

TALBOT-QUINCY, INC.

1387 HANCOCK STREET

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Silk Stockings that Wear

Service Weight and Chiffon, Sheer, Clear. Correctly Heeled, Smartly French in everything but the price.

$1.55 and $1.85 *the pair*

MASSIK

1476 HANCOCK STREET

QUINCY TRUST COMPANY

1486 Hancock St., Quincy

27 Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs

Commercial Department, Savings Department

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WOMEN'S

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

PED-ARCHO SHOES

TREAD EASY SHOES

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

TOYLAND

is ready in our

DOWN STAIRS STORE

WADSWORTH'S

VANCE BUKER

Jeweler

NEW MUNROE BUILDING

1241 Hancock Street

For Christmas give Calling Cards, $1.50

RICKER PRINTING CO.

We specialize in CHRISTMAS CARDS

76 WOODBINE ST. Granite 3149-W

HARRY G. MARCH

RADIO EXCLUSIVELY

STROMBERG-CARLSON VICTOR

ATWATER KENT RADIOLA

Supplies and Service

1590 Hancock Street Granite 4240

Tel. Granite 0264

W. L. WIGMORE

Watchmaker and Jeweler

61A Billings Rd., Norfolk Downs, Mass

SHIP'S HAVEN

Restaurant and Food Shop

Reservations Made for Special Parties

29-31 Temple St. Granite 3698

Sprague Beauty Parlor

Permanent Waving a Specialty

1218 Hancock St., Elks Bldg.

Granite 5763

Automobile Insurance

JOHN T. TREFRY CO.

will be glad to serve you

37 Washington St. GRAnite 8506

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

QUINCY (Continued)

Won't you try

"Happy Medium"

the new "Old Colony" service which takes care of your entire family laundry problem. It is less expensive than our de luxe service, "Ready to Wear."

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

100 QUINCY AVE. Granite 5000

Granite Trust Co. — Security Service — Founded 1836

Savings Commercial Investment Certfs. Deposit Travel Checks

Women's Foreign Wills & Trusts Christmas Safe Deposit

Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"

Furniture at Retail

Warehouse Prices

We Sell Fine Furniture for Less

Deliveries Everywhere

ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.

180 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORES

Flowers for All Occasions

POTTED PLANTS

A Complete Line of Greeting Cards

Stores 1259 Hancock St., Quincy

89 Beale St., Wollaston

Telephones GRAnite 0392-W and 8423

Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats

We know you'll be pleased with our showing and you'll be pleased with our prices.

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

HIGH GRADE FUELS

QUINCY COAL COMPANY

1566 Hancock Street, Opp. Quincy Theatre

Granite 0047

DOROTHY BENHAM

Millinery

443 Moody St., Waltham

147 Pleasant St., Malden

3 Granite St., Quincy

316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Atlantic Motors Inc.

Authorized Ford *Dealers*

SALES—SERVICE

50 BEALE STREET, WOLLASTON

Tel. Granite 6230

"PHILCO"

All-Electric RADIO

Brings Clearer Tone, More Stations and Greater Distance

A Trial Will Convince You

C. E. CROUT, 11 Cottage Av. QUINCY

ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS

COAL

TWO WHARVES

J. F. Sheppards & Sons, Inc.

27 Granite St., Quincy

81 Shaw St., East Braintree

Tel. Granite 7200 Braintree 0025

Men's Fine Suits and Overcoats

Try Us, We Can Please You

LAMSON-HUBBARD HATS

SELZ SHOES

REMICK'S QUINCY, MASS.

THE MONROE STORES, Inc.

1 Granite Street at Hancock

Ladies' Full Fashioned

Silk Hose

$1.00 pr.

All Latest Shades

Sawtelle Hosiery Shoppe

Come and see our gifts for Christmas selected to please the most discriminating shopper. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Costume Jewelry, Purses, Bags.

57 SAVILLE ROW Granite 1327

C. T. PETTENGILL

JEWELER

Established 1876

1462 Hancock St. Telephone Connection

RALPH COAL CO.

33 Weston Ave.

Wollaston

Granite 0839

A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE

For Helpful Service Call

WESTLAND'S

Paint—Hardware—Sporting Goods

1555 HANCOCK STREET

WILLIAM E. FRITZ

Jeweler

1543 Hancock St. Tel. Connection

Edmonston's

CHESTNUT & MAPLE QUINCY, MASS.

SHOE REPAIRING

READING

Cut this advertisement out, bring it to our store and receive a 50c reduction on any

DOUGLAS, or DOROTHY DODD SHOE

C. J. WESSON, *Successor to* Chase & Finnegan Reading Square

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

READING (Continued)

TRY OUR

THANKSGIVING DINNER

at

Reading Inn Dining Room

All home cooking

Make your reservations early

Tel. Reading 0125

Telephone Reading 0081

VAN ALSTINE'S

CHINA—GIFT SHOP—TOYS

LENDING LIBRARY

HARDWARE—DENNISON LINE

183 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

J. H. THORBURN

Steam and Hot Water Heating

Concrete and Carpenter Work

Light Trucking and Jobbing

Tel. Reading 1304 9 WESTON RD.

TORRE'S

Candy and Ice Cream Made Every Day

TORRE'S

214 Main Street, Reading, Mass.

Railroad Market

New Management

JOSEPH W. MILLS

15 Haven Street

ROSLINDALE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

at

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.

54 Auburn Street, Roslindale

A Service for Every Household

A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

SALEM

We Clean Oriental Rugs

Phone 1340 for Prices

Salem Laundry Company

51 Lafayette Street, Salem

Naumkeag Trust Co.

GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS

Savings Department and Safe Deposit

217 ESSEX STREET

SOMERVILLE

Where Quality Costs No More — Home Made Candy

Fresh Salted Mixed Nuts, $1.00 pound. Glacé fruits and ice cream make your Thanksgiving dinner complete.

516A MEDFORD ST. Magoun Sq.

Somerville Upholstering and Repairing Co.

Antiques Restored

238 Medford St. — Som. 9173

The Snuggery

Morning, Mid-day and Evening Meals

34 College Ave near Davis Sq.

Somerset Cleansers and Dyers of Everything

All garments insured while in our custody.

337 Broadway Phone Som. 3040

Free Delivery Service

JODICE

Cleanser and Dyer

Public Valet Service

108 Central St. Pros. { 2283 / 2284

J. A. MARSH

Coal Company

38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319

Sellers' Cash Market

Fancy Turkeys, Chickens and Fowl for Thanksgiving

147-B HIGHLAND AVE. Somerset 5263

Thanksgiving Candies and Nuts

at PEARSON'S

304 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

TOYS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

GAMES—DOLLS

Open Evenings

The TOY SHOPPE 237A Elm Street Davis Square

J. W. HOWARD

FLOWERS

Flower Phones Som. 0416—0417

328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

BELDEN & SNOW

"The Men's Wear Stores"

Union Sq. Davis Sq.

Somerville West Somerville

and

639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.

Hilliard's Market

True Quality and Service

Fancy Native Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Chicken and Fowl, with all the fixings, for your Thanksgiving dinner.

6 CEDAR STREET Prospect 2598

ALFRED A. VEASIE

Groceries, Provisions, Fish Fruit and Produce

266-266A Broadway Som. 2610

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

Glines Express Co.

Furniture and Piano Moving

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Baggage Transfer to All Points

159 Pearl Street Somerset 8190-8191

Colony Food Stores

233 ELM STREET

For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Fresh Dressed

Turkeys, Fowl and Chickens

Stuffed Candied Dates 50c Pkg.

Mixed Nuts 25c lb.

J. P. NOURSE Inc.

Ladies', Men's and Children's Furnishings

We carry only dependable merchandise

BALL SQUARE Som. 5130-M

Thanksgiving Greetings from

Teele Square Sweet Shop

The Store of Quality

All our candies and ice cream are home made.

FRESH SALTED NUTS

Hard Candies, Chocolates and Bon Bons

SPRINGFIELD

Have your windows nice and clean for the Holidays

American Window-Cleaning Co.

We also clean floors and woodwork

Tel. 3-2146 1634 MAIN ST.

We Advise, Plan and Produce GOOD PRINTING

John E. Stewart Company

367 Worthington St. Tel. 3-4157

Carter Florist

CARTER, *Florist*

Incorporated

272 BRIDGE STREET

Phone dial 2-5411

"Say It With Flowers"

The Bonnie Wee Shop

42 Vernon Street

New Styles in MILLINERY on Display

Also

Bonnie Wee Beauty Shop

with expert operator in attendance

Mary E. Woodbury

Court Reporter

Public Stenographer

Room 416, 31 Elm St. Tel. 2-7292

RADIO

SALES and SERVICE

T. F. CUSHING

Tel. 5-1803—2-6313

203 WORTHINGTON ST.

Alma Rock Danziger Shop

Bookstore Bldg. 'Phone 3-6811

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

for the new silhouette

Everything in corsets, girdles and corselettes.

"YOUR PLUMBER"

C. A. ALLBE

No work too large or none too small for our careful attention.

Tel. 2-4819 39 Dwight St.

RUGS CLEANED

and repaired. Feather and Bedding Renovated.

SPRINGFIELD STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.

504 ST. JAMES AVE. Tel. 2-8113

GUENTHER & HANDEL

DELICATESSEN

JACOBS BISCUITS are among our fine assortments

7 STOCKBRIDGE STREET Tel. 3-6417

STONEHAM

DUNCANS *for* HARDWARE

369 MAIN STREET

STONEHAM

TAUNTON

AUTUMN STYLES

Fresh New Goods for Fall. Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery, Draperies, Bed Coverings. Boys' and Girls' Clothing and Household Supplies.

Whatever you need; first try

Monroe Dept. Store

Broadway at Taunton Green

BOSTOCK FURNITURE CO.

Good Furniture, Good Taste, Good Values

Glenwood Ranges, Red Cross Mattresses, Gen. Electric Refrigerators

10-12 Trescott St. Telephones 3421-3422

Let Bostock's be your store.

PLAYTHINGS

Toys just for play and really useful playthings. Come and enjoy picking out your gifts for the children. Plenty of space and a genuinely fine stock to choose from.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

49 MAIN STREET Telephone 3215

Where savings are greatest.

AT THANKSGIVING

Fresh cut flowers or a potted plant in bloom will add brightness and increase the happiness of Thanksgiving. Special attention to orders for out-of-town delivery.

HALL *the FLORIST*

4 Main Street Telephone 1422

Garden stock bulbs and seeds.

Leonard's—Sweets

Always Fresh, Newly Made Candy, Home made—It's Good.

Lunches too—Well Served—Tasty

LEONARD'S

35 MAIN STREET Telephone 191

Careful Catering. Quick Delivery.

AMRAD RADIO

Perfect Tone and Reception

Universal Electric Cleaners and Washing Machines—Save labor. Convenient purchase terms.

Russell Cutlery—*Stainless Steel.*

WALDRON HARDWARE CO.

44 WEIR STREET TELEPHONE 1742

More than a hardware store

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

WAKEFIELD

DUNCANS
for HARDWARE
469 MAIN STREET
WAKEFIELD

WALTHAM

Two Convenient Stores
429 Moody St.—684 Main St.
GEO. I. KELLY,
Incorporated
Outfitters to Men
Henley Clothes Stetson Hats

THE
Elizabeth Candy Shops
WALTHAM Tel. Waltham 1854
For Thanksgiving
REMEMBER YOUR HOSTESS
Gift Packages Any Price
Salted Nuts—39c to $1.50
Novelties—Favors
Very Thin Ribbon Candy—49c pound

Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery
Telephone Waltham 0116

Toys Books Stationery
Dennison's Party Goods
A. T. BALL
609 Main St., opp. City Hall

WATERTOWN

YOUNG'S
for Hardware
We are here to serve you. Call and look our Store over; see if there is anything you need.
In our Radio Department you can hear the MAJESTIC, Zenith and Victor. Or better still we will place one in your home on demonstration, without cost to you.
Young's
Hardware & Radio Co.
64-66 MAIN ST., WATERTOWN, MASS.

Ruane Flowers
36 Mt. Auburn Street Mid. 4972

WAYLAND

Wayland Lumber Co.
LUMBER
"Consistently Reliable"
Telephone Wayland 57

WELLESLEY

FRASER'S FLOWERS
ARE GUARANTEED FRESH
THE BEST OF FLOWERS,
ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.
48 Central Street Tel. Wel. 0700

SAVINGS
Deposits in our Savings Department go on interest the 10th of each month. Dividends payable May 10th and Nov. 10th. Our last dividend paid at the rate of
4½%
WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

WINCHESTER

DUNCANS
for HARDWARE
5 MOUNT VERNON STREET
WINCHESTER

Carter & Young Co.
Tel. 991-992 FELLS MARKET 539-543 Main St.
Fresh Fancy Northern Turkeys
Fresh Dressed Broilers.....39c lb.
3 Jars Tea Garden Marmalade.....$1.00
New Walnut Meats.....65c lb.

SELLER'S MARKET
Meats and Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Winchester 171 Washington St.
Tel. 1240-1242

WINTHROP

LANG *the Shoeman*
SELLS
W. L. Douglas Shoes for Men
$5 to $8.50
and
Brockton Co-Operative Shoes
for Men, $7.50 to $10.00

WOBURN

DUNCANS
for HARDWARE
437 MAIN STREET
WOBURN

WORCESTER

Estabrook & Luby
Flowers
43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

STENBERG & CO., Inc.
6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 820
Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

TATMAN & PARK
INSURANCE AGENCY
44 FRONT STREET
All kinds of Insurance written, including automobile.
Stock and Mutual Companies represented

Have You Discovered
The ORANGE DOOR
19 Elm Street
GIFTS
Pine Cone Candy for Thanksgiving

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD

HARPER
METHOD SHOP
Eugene Method
Permanent Wave
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

PROFILE BRAND
KIDNEY
YELLOW EYES
or PEA BEANS
DICKERMAN
& COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
Insurance of All Kinds
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP
Radiola
and Atwater Kent
36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.
Tel. 2310

Household Electric Shop
ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner
General Electric Refrigerators
Savage Washing Machines
Johnson Oil Burners
"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances
27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours
Why Not You?
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a
PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

W. C. GIBSON
BOOKS—STATIONERY
and PERIODICALS
Dennison Goods, Gifts
108 N. MAIN ST. Concord, N. H.

CANNED
PINK SALMON
A. J. GIFFORD
The Best in Groceries
81 SOUTH STREET

B. Bilsborough & Sons
HOUSE PAINTERS
Paperhangers and Decorators
Rear 27 Essex Street Tel. 1747-W

CHECKER CAB
We Also Have Plain Cars
Day and Night Service
138 WARREN ST. Tel. 61

Harvard Shoe Repairing
and Shine Parlor
All Kinds of Hats Cleaned
and Reblocked
13 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 432-M

GEO. R. TAYLOR & Co.
Coal and Coke
HEAVY TRUCKING
29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

ANDREWS MARKET
Native Turkeys
Ducks, Geese, and Chickens
92 N. SPRING ST. Tel. 70

THE FRIENDLY SHOP
Gifts for All Occasions
Party Favors Millinery
65 N. State Street, Corner Centre St.

CONCORD
FURNITURE CO.
Home Furnishers
Interior Decorators
Opposite State House, Concord, N. H.

Canned Goods and Vegetables
GORDON'S FISH MARKET
Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams
12 Pleasant Street Tel. 94

Concord Lumber Co.
Building Materials
COAL and FIRE WOOD
East Penacook Street Tel. 131

Empire Apparel Shop
Ladies' Outer Apparel,
Millinery, Lingerie, Hosiery
96 N. MAIN STREET TEL. 525

Every Day Is Gift Day
Gifts for the Fall Bride Are Now Ready for Your Selection
The House of
PICKETT & STUART
JEWELERS
30 North Main Concord, N. H.

BANKS FISH MARKET
Fish, Vegetables,
Imported and Domestic Cheese
FANCY CANNED GOODS

"Dolly Madison"
The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
CONCORD, N. H.

Edson C. Eastman Co.
STATIONERS
and BOOK STORE
120 N. Main Street Tel. 186

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

CONCORD
(Continued)

It Is a Season
of Color
Which
makes it smart
and
"different"
to wear black.
All black with just a single accent of color is particularly good
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

JACK'S
BOOT SHOPPE
Protect Your Feet and
Enjoy Foot Comfort
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
for Men and Women
54 NO. MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

CITY COAL CO.
GEO. R. TAYLOR, Prop.
Sole Distributors of
OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH COAL
11 N. Main St. (Martin's Drug Store)
Tel. 3080—3081

DIVIRSI
WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.
Foreign and Domestic Fruits
and Produce
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1370

PAGE BROTHERS
GROCERIES, MEATS
and PROVISIONS
FREE DELIVERY
18 Concord Street Tel. 17

WOODWORTH & Co.
Wholesale Dealers in
GROCERIES, FLOUR
and FISH
Try Our
Tam O'Shanter Brand
CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 880

Concord
Wiring & Supply
W. T. Ferns
Electrical Merchandise and Construction
FRIGIDAIRE *and*
NU-WAY OIL BURNER
36 N. Main St. Tel. 42

Derby's
EMBLEM JEWELRY
Send for Catalogue
24 Warren Street, Concord, N. H.

The DAVIS FARM
PEMBROKE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
QUALITY
HOME-COOKED FOODS
delivered direct to your home
Telephone Suncook 128

CHRISTMAS
CARDS
Make your selection early.
BROWN & SALTMARSH
61 North Main Street

The CAROLYN SHOP
Gowns—Knit Sport Wear—Hats
Hosiery—Bags—Novelties
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

Kelvinators, Appliances
Majestic Radios
A. B. C. Oil Burners
Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
5 Odd Fellows Ave. Tel. 1486-W

CINDERELLA
An Eating Place of Quality
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

DEW-DROP-IN
For HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
Prop. W. N. Hanson 84 So. Street

MANCHESTER

FLOWERS *and* PLANTS
for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed to Any Destination
HERMAN C. STACHE
683 Second Street Tel. 1261

Christmas Handkerchiefs are in!
Make your choice while goods are fresh. Fine assortment, unusual values; pure Linen, all hand made, in white and colors; 75 cents, 50 cents, 25 cents
THE SMART SHOP
Mary P. Folsom
18 HANOVER ST. MANCHESTER, N. H.

Have Your Linens Ornamented
With Your Monogram
Now is the time to have them done for the HOLIDAY SEASON
YE QUAKER SHOP
50 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 3745

THE
ARCH PRESERVER
SHOE
Sold Exclusively by
SULLIVAN'S
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORE
42 HANOVER STREET Phone 3570

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New Hampshire

MANCHESTER
(Continued)

SPECIALS
for the
HOLIDAY TRADE
Heinz Plum Pudding
and Mince Meat
Crosse and Blackwell's
Marmalades, Jellies and Jams
Fairmont's Better Butter
Monarch Cranberry Sauce
Full Stock of Citron and Candied Fruits, Raisins, Currants, and Nuts
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Watch local papers for other specials.
E. D. MOORE CO.
750 Elm St. Tel. 900

TABLE
COVERS
All pure linen and rayon, sizes 54x54 and 54x70, in pastel shades of blue, pink, green and yellow, also white with colored borders; dainty designs, double face, can be used on either side. Featured at $3.00 and $3.50.
JAMES W. HILL CO.
MANCHESTER, N. H.

Be prepared for winter
SPECIAL SALE
Pines Automatic
Winter Fronts
for all cars.
25% Off List Price While They Last
SCOTT OIL COMPANY
516 ELM STREET

Welch's
"THE NATIONAL DRINK"
Grape Juice
Steele's
Service Stores
Appleton, cor. Chestnut Tel. 296
776 Elm Street Tel. 4567

There's at Least
One Ravishing Hat for Every Face
The hat that does the unbelievable things for woman's entire appearance is the one moulded to suit the contour of her face. We make a specialty of just such work.
CAHILL'S, 66 Hanover St.

CHARLES B. KEARNS
Leather and Shoe Findings
SHOE REPAIRING
425 Chestnut Street Tel.: 282

NASHUA

Winer's Boot Shop
WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
CORRECT FITTING

Rhode Island

NEWPORT

LADIES HATTER
Bon Ton
MILLINERY
H. AARON
154 THAMES ST.
NEWPORT, R. I.

Chilton Twice-the-Ink Pen
Newport Typewriter Exchange
Typewriters Sold, Exchanged, Repaired
Office Supplies
29 MARLBOROUGH STREET

JACKSON'S
CANDY SHOP
168 THAMES ST. Tel. 3223

Metropolitan Dye Works
High Grade Cleaners
414-16-18 Thames Street

"Over to Friends"
For Everything in
Building Materials
52 BRIDGE STREET Tel. 311

The BOSTON STORE
The KING-McLEOD Co.
Telephone 2300 Estab. 1877

GREASON'S LAUNDRY
The Best in Laundry Service
Phone 2417
387 Thames Street Newport, R. I.

PAWTUCKET

Arnold's Garage
Telephone Summer Street
Pawt. 258 Pawtucket, R. I.

PROVIDENCE

Walk-Over Shoes
STYLE, SERVICE
and COMFORT
342 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

R. S. AHRWEILER
Dealer for
Air-Way
SANITARY SYSTEM
No Cleaner Bag or Container to Empty
For Demonstration Phone Broad 5532-J or write 1210 Broad Street

Turks Head Coal Company
Incorporated
All Standard
COAL and COKE
184 Dyer Street, Providence, R. I.
Ask for MR. L. F. ARNOLD

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: CARDINAL RICHELIEU [Rēsh'-lē-ye(r)].

Where: France.

When: Sixteenth to seventeenth centuries.

Why famous: A French statesman, perhaps the greatest minister France has ever known. He early assumed his ecclesiastical duties, but no mere clerical career could satisfy a Richelieu. Elected a member of the States-General, he became spokesman for his fellow clerics. Thereafter, his political fortunes waning, he went into exile at Avignon, awaiting the moment auspicious for his return to prominence.

Inasmuch as he was then a favorite with the Queen-Mother, Marie de Medici, such a moment was not long delayed. When a reconciliation took place between Marie and her royal son, Richelieu found himself again in a position of power. He became Louis XIII's chief minister, and so continued for 18 years. It was his purpose to make the royal power (which, virtually, he embodied in his own person), supreme at home, while abroad the rival power of the Hapsburgs should be checked. Within France the Huguenots were suppressed and the overweening authority of the feudal aristocracy curbed. Without France the Thirty Years' War, opening disastrously for France, ended with the acquisition of several provinces. And when Richelieu himself dictated the terms of the Treaty of Westphalia, a new era had been inaugurated in which France was to succeed to the military and political supremacy which had been Spain's.

Richelieu, the butt of jealousy, the subject of intrigue, had made himself indispensable to his sovereign. In his person Richelieu was stern and of an august presence, sweeping past in his crimson robes. Delighting in the rich trappings of his power, ambitious, iron-willed, yet his one real purpose was to further the welfare of the realm. He ended by being an exceedingly rich man, living in imperial state at his palace, which still survives as the Palais Royal, Paris.

In Lighter Vein

More Useful

Customer: "Have you a copy of 'Who's Who' and 'What's What,' by Jerome K. Jerome?"

Clerk: "No, but we have 'Who's He' and "What's He Got,' by R. G. Dun."—*Fort William Times-Journal.*

The Affirmative

Wife: "Shall I repair this rip in your golf knickers?"

Hubby: "Yes, do sew by all means."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Everybody's Weekly

She: "Well, anyway, I'm doing something to help. I'm holding the brake so we can't back down."

A Matter of Spelling

The Mayor hurried in to the gathering and exclaimed apologetically: "I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but I have been addressing a board meeting."

"I can quite believe that it was!" said a voice from the crowd.—*Cynic.*

The Reason

First Wedding Guest: "I understood that the groom has the reputation of being a very timid man—but he spoke up wonderfully well at the ceremony."

Friend of the Family: "Ah, but you see, his best man is Chinnery, the ventriloquist."—*Passing Show.*

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What was done when a fir tree estimated to be more than 800 years old was encountered in the path of a new highway in Washington?—*Editorial Note* 20
2. How many golf courses are there in the United States?—*Odds and Ends* 20
3. What instrument exerted a powerful effect upon the actors in the old days of the theater?—*Home Forum* 20
4. What is the relative situation of crime in England and the United States?—*Letters to the Monitor* 20
5. What is a neophyte?—*Word a Day* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

TO ENJOY true happiness, we must travel into a very far country, and ever out of ourselves.
—SIR THOMAS BROWNE

Odds and Ends

Hard and Soft Wood

All coniferous trees are called soft woods in the lumber trades, even though this type of tree has some exceptionally hard species. All broad-leaved trees are regarded as hard woods.

Oldest New York Church

St. Paul's Chapel, New York City's oldest church building, located in the heart of the down-town section, was erected in 1764.

World Telephones

There are now 34,000,000 telephones in operation throughout the world. Of this number, about 20,000,000, or nearly two-thirds, are in the United States.

Panama Canal Business

Representing 23 nations, 6413 vessels passed through the locks of the Panama Canal during the year ended last June. Forty-two per cent of the vessels were from the United States.

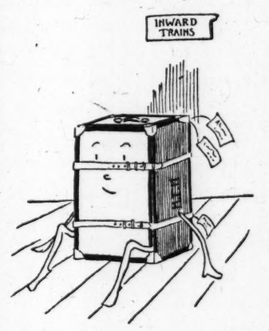
The Children's Corner

Brown Trunk's First Journey

WHEN Brown Trunk was sold, he folded up the squashed feeling that being at the bottom of a pile of trunks had given him, and said, "Well, I'm glad I shan't want that any more!"

Then he trotted away to have his new name, "M. F. M.", painted on him. And after that it was no time before he was sitting wide open, in the best bedroom, being filled with holiday clothes.

All at once, he gave a biggish jump. "Suppose I'm going to the seaside!" he exclaimed, and felt so excited that he hardly slept all night,



"This Doesn't Look at All Like the Seaside," Thought Brown Trunk Rather Anxiously.

though he folded his straps, and closed his locks tight.

And when early next morning someone tied onto him three green labels, saying, "care Mrs. Miggs, 'Sea Shell Villa,' Crabton-on-Sea," he thought, "I was right—how clever of me!"

Three-and-a-quarter hours later, Brown Trunk was looking through the luggage van windows. "What a b—ig—beau—tiful—Wor—ld," he said (rather joggily because the train danced about so much).

They rushed in a great hurry through several stations, but at last they stopped at one where Brown Trunk was lifted onto the platform.

"This doesn't look at all like the seaside," he thought anxiously. "I do hope that no one has made a mistake."

When he was placed on a railway truck, however, a wise and well-worn black case told him that when trunks went to the seaside they often had to change several times on the way.

Brown Trunk started to say, "Really? You do surprise me," but his voice had hidden underneath, and in trying to pull it out he slipped onto the platform. And there he found himself standing on his head between a red pillar-box and a green chocolate machine (which made him think it was a pity he had no pennies for chocolates or any letters to post).

The porter who came for the truck was so busy talking to William Edward, the station cat, that he did not miss Brown Trunk. So it was late that night before anyone saw him, and then, as the trains were all in bed, he was put to sleep in a room that said, "Left Luggage" over the door.

Unfortunately, after that everybody forgot about him for a long time, and more and more things were placed round him, till Brown Trunk couldn't possibly see over the top, even if he stood on tip-toe.

He felt rather sad at first, but then he said, "Well, I know Mrs. Miggs is sure to send someone to look for me soon, and until then I'll pretend I'm learning to swim."

So he went on pretending till he had swum round the world twice, and when he was on his third journey to the North Pole he heard voices.

"Green labels—name of 'M. F. M.'"

"Oh, that's me!" exclaimed Brown Trunk, not thinking of his grammar a bit. Peeping through a hole he waved his labels hard, till the porters looked that way.

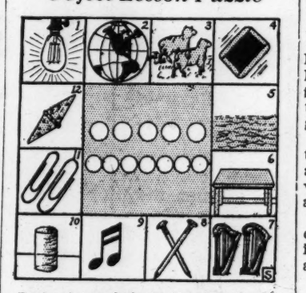
"Found 'im first thing," remarked one of them (though, of course, Brown Trunk had really found himself).

Then they pulled him out, and put him on a train waiting there, and Brown Trunk jogged on his way again.

After a time, the little green engine shrieked, "Crabton-on-Sea, and I'd take you to the house, only I'm not allowed," and Brown Trunk was lifted onto a platform so near the sea that they could wave to each other.

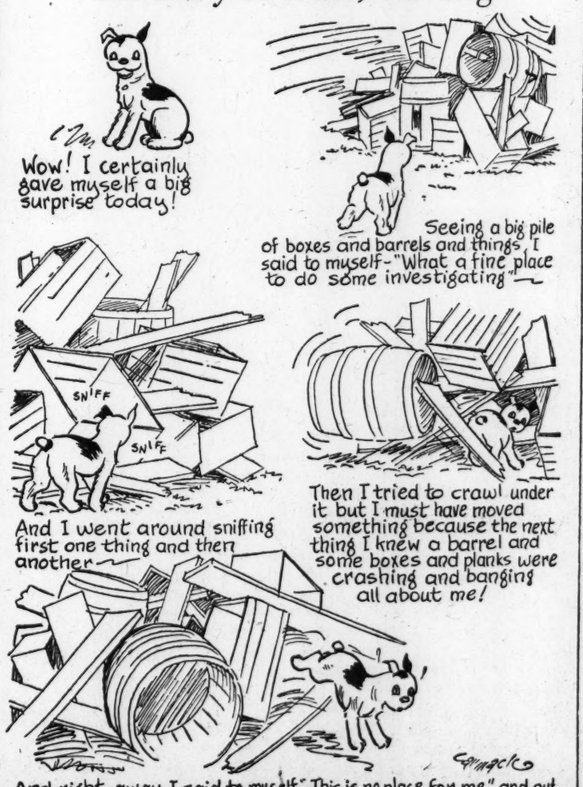
He had then only a tiny journey to make by motor before he was at "Sea Shell Villa," and round and rosy Mrs. Miggs was saying, "Do step inside." So that was the end of Brown Trunk's first journey.

Object Lesson Puzzle



Each of the Objects May Be Named With a Five-Letter Word. By Placing the Middle Letter of Each Word in the Spaces Provided, You Will Spell the Name of a Country.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Wow! I certainly gave myself a big surprise today!
Seeing a big pile of boxes and barrels and things I said to myself-"What a fine place to do some investigating"—
SNIFF
SNIFF
And I went around sniffing first one thing and then another—
Then I tried to crawl under it but I must have moved something because the next thing I knew a barrel and some boxes and planks were crashing and banging all about me!
And right away I said to myself- This is no place for me" and out I hopped!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Cat Parties

(New York Sun)

New York

DAN MARTIN, Greenwich Village truck driver, entertains at dinner every evening. He lays places for all the way from 10 to 25 or 30 guests, for he never knows how many may be coming. There's always the chance that one or the other will bring along a friend.

Dan Martin's parties have become quite an institution in the Village. They are held in a space between the Gulf Refining Company filling station and an adjoining restaurant, and across the front is a sign, "Keep out, this space reserved for cats."

Each evening after he has finished his own dinner, Dan, with several newspapers under his arm, goes to the corner of Charles Street and Waverley Place. He carefully lays the newspapers on the cement flooring, and lays places for his guests—neat heaps of chicken bones and other delicacies garnered from near-by restaurants. By this time, of course, the guests have already begun to assemble. Some arrive half an hour before time; others come promptly at 8 and take their places at the board. And there's always a crowd of interested spectators, all of whom Dan keeps strictly to the walk, so that the diners will not be disturbed.

The cat parties began a year ago. Dan, who is very fond of cats, saw a particularly lean and hungry one hanging around the filling station. He stepped into an adjoining restaurant and came out with some bones. When he passed the filling station the next evening the cat was back and greeted him with an expectant meow. Dan, who knows his duty when he sees it, went out and got bones. Next evening Tabby had brought along a boy friend. Two places were laid. The news spread through some unaccountable grapevine which seems to connect the alleys and cellars and garbage cans of the Village. The first guests brought along friends and relatives. Now they come, some of them, from blocks away, and they are a strange looking gathering.

An aristocratic pussy with white shirt front and immaculate white gloves often sits next to one of those disjointed denizens of the Village who've long ago given up washing.

"Look at that one there, for instance. He's new," Dan said, pointing a finger to a smoky looking individual with a dirty face. "Now that's a tough one—look at his eyes. He hasn't washed in ages. The nice cats don't like to associate with him, but that's one thing about cats—they can be reclaimed. You'd be surprised. See that one," pointing to a sleek gray and white tommy in black and white dinner clothes. "Well, you wouldn't know it was the same cat. He came here three months ago—just out of the gutter. And now look at him. He's taken to washing regular. Isn't he genteel looking?"

Dan is proud of his cats. Most of them are decidedly genteel looking and every once in a while somebody wants one for a pet. Dan insists that all well-fed and well-loved cats wash.

"But no wonder they lose their incentive," he said. "Anybody would, if nobody ever praised them or paid any attention to them."

Tact

San Antonio, Tex.

DURING war times it happened that a Negro officer was assigned the duty of paymaster to some white troops at a southern camp. Of course it was necessary for each enlisted man to salute the officer as he received his pay.

Some of the white recruits were muttering their objections to saluting a Negro. A disturbance seemed imminent. But the officer was prepared for any emergency.

"Men," he said, "it is not to me that you must show respect but to my office. I will hang my hat and coat on a chair and you may salute them as you receive your pay."

He did so and the incident passed into army history. His loyalty to his office was greater than his personal pride. His tact was worthy of an officer and a gentleman regardless of the color of his skin.

A Word a Day

Providence

Here is a very comforting word, one which should be better understood. It is derived from the Latin *pro*, "before," and *videre*, "to see," and indicates foresight and care—especially the foresight and care which the Father manifests toward His children.

A child setting out on a journey would have his every need anticipated by a fond parent, and due preparation made to supply it adequately. All this—the sum total of the acts involved in preparing and providing for the future—is embodied in the word "providence." In fact, so much tenderness, forethought, and comfort are expressed in the word that it is frequently capitalized and used as a term for God.

Prov'-i-dence is accented on the first syllable; the *o* sounds as in odd, *i* as in *it*, *e* as in recent.

"Worthy deeds are done . . . by thy providence." (Acts 24:2.)

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Teaching the New Patriotism

THE hopes of mankind for permanent world justice and peace rest, in the last analysis, upon the childhood of the nations. The adult generation has generally received a disproportionate amount of emphasis with respect to peace education. There is no question that adults, generally, are in need of having their perspective broadened and their interest in world amity deepened, since it is they who have subscribed to those outworn conceptions of national honor out of which the wars of the past have so often grown. Let the peace education of the older generation go on, but let attention, at the same time, be turned to the children.

There are evidences that this is being done. Plans have been made for 1,000,000 school children in the United States, together with principals and teachers, formally to "accept" the Pact of Paris at school assemblies. Posters carrying the text of this pledge of acceptance have been sent to thousands of schools. Teachers and pupils will be asked to subscribe to the following: "We hereby accept for ourselves these pledges of our Government on our behalf, and will do whatever lies in our power to bring about an understanding of the meaning and significance of the pact." And happily this is not to be an unthinking acknowledgment.

Prior to their acceptance of this pledge there will be explained to the children the purpose and the meaning of the pact, and there will be read to them the statement of President Hoover: "If this agreement is to fulfill its high purpose, we and other nations must accept its consequences; we must clothe faith and idealism with action." The action referred to by the President includes not only the reduction of armaments but the building up of the will to peace in the thinking habits of the childhood of the world.

It is pertinent to recall in this connection that the school-teachers of France have already interpreted the significance of the pact to the children of that country through the public schools. Governments, too, are taking cognizance of their responsibility in preparing the younger generation to think in terms of peace. At the suggestion of the Ministry of Education, in France, 78,000 school-teachers have determined "to make every effort to lead the younger generation to the knowledge and understanding of other peoples, in order that it may thus contribute toward the organization of peace."

These same teachers have undertaken "to abstain in their teaching from any word which might be injurious to international understanding and to eschew all schoolbooks which advocate war and thus represent a danger for the organization of peace."

The Constitution of the German Republic specifically states that the children of that Nation shall be taught "in the spirit of German national culture and of international conciliation." Mexico has instituted courses on international good will in all elementary schools. In Czechoslovakia school children are instructed in the following: "Love your country and your nation, but work to the end that all men may one day live together as brethren in happiness and peace, and that no nation need be afraid of being attacked by another."

Peace cannot be far off when school children are taught to understand that peace, not war, is the crowning glory of citizenship.

The Extra Session Ends

THE adjournment of the special session of Congress without the enactment of a tariff bill in any form was inevitable when the leaders in that body broke away from the President's original plan, which was the formulation of a tariff bill primarily for the relief of farming distress. Neither in the campaign for the Presidency nor in the President's call for the special session was there any pledge of general tariff legislation. Instead, Mr. Hoover specified as the ends sought "farm relief and limited changes in the tariff." Therefore, when there descended upon the Ways and Means Committee a veritable army of representatives of manufacturers seeking additional protection and further special privileges, and when these demands were sought to be enacted into law, there resulted a national revolt.

It must be kept in mind that Congress is essentially a representative body. The determination with which the opponents of these demands for protection of an exaggerated and often unnecessary character resisted this raid merely expressed the general public sentiment. The Nation was ready for and would have applauded a tariff law which would assist in raising the standard of agricultural prosperity. It is, however, out of patience with the rapacity of protected industries which have grown prosperous and powerful, and yet still demand special privileges at public expense. Enough representatives and senators in both parties were responsive to this public sentiment to make actual legislation impossible.

The business of the country will prosper without a new tariff law. The farming community has perhaps been balked of certain rightful assistance, but the Administration is too thoroughly sympathetic with the needs of that section of the economic life of the Nation not to undertake at once the endeavor to repair the injustice which has been done. The failure of the tariff law can in no sense be charged to the Administration. The extra session was called for the purpose of undertaking legislation advantageous to the farmer. It speedily became apparent that an effort was to be made to enact legislation profitable mainly to manufacturers. When the leaders of the so-called Old Guard in the Senate wake up to the fact that legislation of this sort is unpopular with the country at large, and show a willingness to co-operate with the Administration in the endeavor to secure a tariff law primarily and essentially for the relief of the farmers, the work which the extra session failed to do will be done.

Hoover: Prosperity Engineer

THE dynamic leadership which President Hoover is exerting in the wake of the stock market hysteria is certain to have an immediate and nation-wide effect on business. The specific plans for the support and extension of American prosperity have been under consideration at the White House for some months, and the recent crisis in Wall Street has furnished an urgent opportunity in which to give them effect. The President's conferences this week with leaders of labor, industry and finance, and his decision to release millions of dollars in public works, may be looked upon as merely first steps in a larger economic program.

The essential purpose of Mr. Hoover's initiative is not to rescue a speculative market from pitfalls of its own creating, but to protect sound business from the dangers of depression. There is every reason to believe that he will be successful in his efforts because he is building on a secure foundation. The Nation possesses an abundance of men, money, machines and materials; it possesses ample capacity to produce. What it needs at the moment is an increasing capacity to consume. The problem is not one of overproduction, but as Mr. Ford has put it, an undersupply of purchasing power. It is this need which President Hoover's program of business co-ordination and his broad outlay for public construction will help greatly to provide.

Behind the President's timely plans rests the economic fact that the money used for the production of goods is not always sufficient to finance their consumption. This may not be a novel discovery in the field of economic theory, but under the impetus of practical economists, with the support of President Hoover, a movement has gained headway in the United States designed to aid in keeping the flow of money to consumers in step with the flow of goods which consumers would like to buy. The recent collapse in stocks has served to concentrate the wealth of the country in the hands of fewer individuals, and is also tending to lock up with the key of apprehension resources which should otherwise be devoted to active enterprise. Such a condition, therefore, accentuates the limitations placed upon the consuming power.

The Federal Government, by allocating several million dollars for expenditure in construction, is promoting consuming power at the time when it most needs to be promoted. Moreover, it is undertaking its public works at the moment when its building costs will be the least expensive. For these two reasons every state and city government, as well as private business, will do well to co-operate with the President in allocating their public works expenditures to this period. The determination of the Nation's dominant railroad and steamship companies to proceed at once with maximum construction programs and to avoid any retrenchment in employment sets an example in business co-ordination which should be widely followed.

It has been well said that in order to be prosperous today we must prepare to be prosperous tomorrow. The President's plans are clearly based upon these sound lines.

Constantinople-Istambul

SHAKESPEARE could see little in a name. But then he never ruled an empire, or attempted to fashion a modern state out of the disrupted elements of an old one. Nor could he foresee the importance to Russia of changing St. Petersburg to Leningrad; to Poland of turning Lemberg into Lwow; to China of making Peking Peiping; or to Turkey of dropping Pera for Beyoglu, and Constantinople, as is now reported, for the Turkish form, Istambul. Constantinople! What memories it revives of the seat of a once great empire extending across the Balkans, into central Europe, and round the shores of the Mediterranean into Asia and Africa. Constantinople now Istambul!

Why the terminological exchange? Why the inconvenience to commercial houses and friends of the Turks abroad who must adapt themselves to the decrees of Angora and alter trade labels, letter heads and all forms of correspondence to conform with the new address? Evidently the glory which was Constantinople has been too slow to fade, and while the world has come to recognize the growing prestige of Angora, the new seat of government of the Nationalist Turks, it has been reluctant to forget the great past of the ancient capital on the Bosporus or to deny that historic city a share of the glamour of the Near East.

Meanwhile pity the poor gazetteer maker, waiting for a semblance of stability to get out a revised edition!

Flying Freight to the Fore

THE swift development of aerial transport can only mean that Louis Bréguet's forecast that the airplane will soon be a universal means of transport, because it can increase its speed and still operate at a profit, is being fulfilled. M. Bréguet is one of France's famed constructors of planes. And possibly another indication that the words of this French pioneer are crystallizing is the new impetus being given in Europe to air freight. Not only is there a notable increase reported in such traffic of late, but the air service companies are beginning to fly planes exclusively for this purpose.

Then, too, across ten of Europe's nations fly the ships of a large French company. These gather varied and fanciful cargo from differing regions and dispatch them through the air. Vienna may send along some of its leatherware, or at Prague the airmen may take aboard a shipment of Bohemian crystals that will with the minimum delay be displayed in Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix. Chocolates are sent by the aerial route from one land to the other so that the "fresh daily" motto may be lived up to.

Newspapers are naturally at the forefront in taking advantage of the air freight movement. They are using planes increasingly for distribution. As it is now one can read one's favorite Paris morning newspaper of the day at breakfast in London or vice versa, and German planes carry daily papers to numbers of points in the Reich.

It is not difficult to envisage the day when the fragrant Riviera mimosa will brighten the homes of northern climes in winter, its soft yellow sprays reaching them the same day they are picked, or freshly gathered grapes from sunny Malaga will repose on the dinner table of some Scottish or Baltic home a few hours after departure from their native habitat. Mayhap, too, delicate tropical fruits will soon be finding their way to hitherto inaccessible markets.

Since Antitoxin Was Discovered

MORE than thirty years have elapsed since antitoxin was discovered and widely heralded as of great value in the combating of diphtheria. The other day the Health Section of the League of Nations published a general review of the diphtheria problem. Some of the findings, absolutely authoritative from a medical standpoint as they must be considered, will prove of particular interest to those who have long questioned the value of antitoxin.

One reads, for instance, that in the ten years "preceding" the discovery the morbidity of diphtheria diminished considerably, whereas since that discovery in 1895-96 it has remained stationary, in most countries, and in the last two years has shown a tendency to rise. In fact, the review states specifically that the incidence of diphtheria has not fallen generally and has risen in certain countries.

With reference to the mortality rate, the conclusion is drawn that it has diminished as a result of the employment of antitoxin. Analysis of the figures given, however, renders this deduction at least questionable. For while in several countries the rate showed reduction between 1894 and 1896, in a number of others a similar reduction was noted before 1895, the date of the antitoxin discovery. Hence it would seem hardly justifiable to say that the reduction in the first named countries was necessarily due to the use of antitoxin. Moreover, the review definitely states that the effect of antitoxin on the mortality rate has varied in different countries, in some giving satisfactory results, and in some unsatisfactory.

The review in question without doubt has its value, because it represents an attempt to classify facts. Its perusal will moreover force the realization upon some that the claims that have been made so sweepingly for antitoxin are not justified by an unprejudiced survey of actual conditions.

It Is Character That Counts

SOUND character building should be the first aim of education. Emerson said that the things learned in school and college were not education, but the means of education. He could have added that the education thus subserved was the unfoldment of the faculties toward the building of sound character. Without the strength of character which includes moral soundness, education, however complete otherwise, fails egregiously. Convinced of this fact, school authorities awake to the situation are considering anew means and methods for promoting this most important result of education.

That failure in this direction of the methods of education now in vogue may play a considerable part in laxity and lawlessness, there is good ground for believing. While educators sometimes try to shift the responsibility to what they claim is inadequate home training and the lessening influence of the church and Sunday school, it cannot be denied that the schools have a direct responsibility.

Aware of the condition, the school authorities of New York City are again examining the problem to see what steps may be taken to remedy the situation. The question of method arises. Can character be strengthened best by direct methods which contemplate specific courses in moral and ethical education: or by indirect methods which look to the use of the incidents of the day for pointing moral lessons and correct behavior? Whichever method or whatever combination of methods may be decided upon, the fundamental fact remains that love of truth, ability to distinguish between right and wrong, coupled with a profound conviction that right alone wins, must be the bases of all sound character building.

Editorial Notes

The winner of a prize plowing contest in New York State furrowed 22,230 square feet in three and one-half hours. Now if the contestants want to see what they can do on a rocky New England hillside, there are plenty of farmers who maybe could be persuaded to supply the trial ground.

Many and varied have been the suggestions for reducing traffic accidents, but there is practicability behind the novel plan suggested by a New York City official. He would fine reckless "walkers" who tend to increase such accidents. Turn about is fair play.

The electrical division of the United States Department of Commerce estimates the total value of the radio set installations in the world at $1,843,750,000; and to think that this is one of the youngest industries in the world!

Word comes from England of a new ink for poster purposes that will be as easy to read in the dark as by daylight. Now will someone invent an invisible ink for poster purposes?

Only so many shopping days till Christmas. Yes, we've heard it before, but it bears repeating.

Going concerns are those that go in one direction only—forward.

The West Meets the East

BEING THE DIARY OF A POLITICAL PILGRIM

LONDON

THE controversy which has just arisen in London over the new statement of Indian policy is the beginning of a "grand assize" which is fraught with momentous consequences not only for India and Great Britain, but for the whole world. For the formulation of a new Constitution for India is not the only issue which is at stake. The impact of the West on the East, and the introduction of self-governing institutions in India is a challenge to Hinduism, the most ancient system of religion and philosophy which exists on earth, so that a struggle between Hinduism and what may be called western civilization is at hand.

The process began with the Great War. Before that date Indian thought and life had been little affected by the British Raj. Like other conquerors before them, the British governed the country according to their own ideas, while the broad stream of Indian thought and social life flowed on almost unstirred. A few Indians, mostly of the lower castes, were recruited to Christianity. A few Indians talked about "swaraj" (home rule). A larger number obtained some education in political thought and natural sciences in Europe or America, or in European-managed universities in India itself.

* * *

But India itself remained very much what it had been under the Moguls and still earlier rulers. It was the World War, with its tremendous propaganda for liberty and democracy, with its transportation of over 1,000,000 Indians to other lands, with its slogan of self-determination, which first stirred the deep pools of Indian thinking into consciousness of western thought and into a demand for change.

In 1917 the British Government responded by a declaration which stated that the object of British policy was "the gradual development of self-governing institutions with a view to the progressive realization of responsible government in India as an integral part of the British Empire." And in 1919 a Reforms Act was passed creating legislatures with elected Indian majorities in all the nine provinces and in an Indian Legislative assembly as well.

In the provinces a system of "dyarchy" was set up whereby part of the functions of executive government were intrusted to ministers responsible to the Indian Legislatures, while part remained in the hands of the British officials. In all India the British retained executive control in their own hands. The total electorate, however, for the whole of India was only about 5,000,000 out of a population of 315,000,000.

This was a sufficiently bold experiment considering not only the vast size of India, but the number of races, languages, religions and castes into which its people are divided, and the wide difference between the warlike hill tribes of the north and the soft and languid inhabitants of the sun-baked plains.

* * *

Unfortunately the new Constitution had the worst possible start. Indian opinion, like that of the rest of the world, was inflamed by the experiences of the war. The Amritsar massacre drove the Hindus, headed by Mahatma Gandhi, into opposition. The support of the Greeks against the Turks drove the Muhammadans into opposition. The consequence was that instead of there being friendly co-operation between the British and the Indians in working the greatest experiment in democracy the world had ever seen, the mass of Indian politicians went over to a policy of non-cooperation with the avowed object of forcing the British to evacuate India.

The policy of non-cooperation completely failed of its main purpose, partly for the reason that it was obviously impossible for the British to leave a continent containing 315,000,000 people, without any experience of self-government, to the mercies of a small band of utterly inexperienced, impractical politicians, and partly because, with the help of the moderates, the Government was able to carry on as usual. None the less the chief object of the Constitution of 1920 had failed, as it ceased to be a real training in responsibility for the nationalist political classes, because they refused to assume responsibility.

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In 1927, a statutory commission, consisting of seven members of Parliament under the chairmanship of Sir John Simon, was appointed to proceed to India to take evidence locally, and report how the Constitution had worked and how it should be amended. This commission was boycotted by Indian nationalist opinion on the ground that while it wanted to hear all Indian opinion, it contained no Indians. The element of non-cooperation, therefore, still dogged the trail.

The declarations recently made by the Labor Government and the Viceroy, which have given rise to the recent controversy, were designed to put an end to non-cooperation and to insure that Parliament would have real co-operation from the Indian political classes when the time for the consideration of the Simon report and for drafting the new Constitution arrived.

The declarations were in substance threefold. The first was that the commission itself was to take into account the relations which ought to exist between that two-thirds of India which is known as British India and that other third which is governed by some 700 hereditary Indian princes, great and small. The second was that a conference representative of all shades of Indian opinion would be summoned to consider the Simon Commission report and to advise Parliament as to Indian opinion about the new Constitution. The third was the statement about "dominion status" which has raised all the pother. In it Lord Irwin formally declared that "the natural issue" of the pronouncement of 1917 was "dominion status."

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The controversy has turned on the meaning to be attached to these words and on whether any pronouncement on the subject was wise pending the report of the Simon Commission, the body officially appointed to advise on the subject. The supporters of the declaration said that it was essential, because Indian political opinion had lost confidence in Great Britain's purpose, and that unless it was made perfectly clear that the goal was the independent status of a dominion, non-cooperation would continue. The declaration, therefore, was essential to the success of the Simon Commission itself.

The opponents of the declaration said that it would be taken in India as a declaration that the purpose of the conference would be to set up a Constitution on a dominion basis, a step which is still manifestly a long way off, and that the issuance of the declaration so far from promoting unity and co-operation between India and Great Britain would end in increased misunderstanding and suspicion.

Both parties were able to quote support for their view from India. A large volume of testimony came in to the effect that the declarations had changed the whole political atmosphere and that political India would co-operate in framing the new Constitution. The Congress leaders, on the other hand, headed by Mahatma Gandhi, have issued a statement to the effect that their co-operation is on the understanding that "the conference is to meet, not to discuss when dominion status is to be established, but to frame a scheme of dominion status for India."

There for the moment the controversy rests. Which of the two conflicting views is correct will be shown by events early next year. What is certain is that the only way in which India can make progress toward self-government and eventual dominion status is by sincere and friendly co-operation between Britain and India. Neither can now succeed without the other. Great Britain can no longer govern India against its will. India cannot maintain its unity without the help of the British power. It is to be trusted that both British and Indian opinion will find the Simon Commission report a basis on which they can agree.

From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

ONE of the finest tributes the Reich's capital is able to pay to those men who have labored for the recovery of Germany since the war is the naming of streets after them. The capital has made ample use of this privilege; the tribute is all the greater, as the city selects important thoroughfares for the renaming. The latest incident of this kind is the decision of the municipality to change the name of the Königgrätzer Strasse into Gustav Stresemann Strasse, in honor of the great statesman who contributed so much to reinstate Germany and to gain for it international respect. The Königgrätzer Strasse is a busy thoroughfare connecting Potsdamer Platz, a great center, with Hallesches Tor, another busy square. It leads past the Anhalter Bahnhof, whence all trains leave for Austria, the Balkans, Italy, and Switzerland. This alone makes the street of much importance.

On it, too, are the Excelsior Hotel, which has the most rooms of any city hotel in Europe, and the Theater in der Königgrätzer Strasse, a theater of high dramatic standing, which in future will have to be known as Theater in der Gustav Stresemann Strasse. This would certainly be an appropriate tribute to Dr. Stresemann, who was a great friend of the stage, and a popular member of the Actors' Club, where he spent many a happy hour away from politics. The continuation of the future Gustav Stresemann Strasse, on the other side of Potsdamer Platz, is the Friedrich Ebert Strasse, called after the first President of the young German Republic. This, also, is a renamed thoroughfare, its former name having been Budapester Strasse; in order not to slight the Hungarians, another street had to be called after Hungary's capital when the change was made. This is one of the finest thoroughfares in Berlin. Two worlds meet at Potsdamer Platz, the old monarchic tradition symbolized by Potsdam, and the new Germany represented by Friedrich Ebert and Gustav Stresemann.

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The Germans are progressive and skillful workers, as everybody knows, and the Berlin authorities are ever on the alert to improve traffic conditions, but one thing they do not understand is comfort. "Strap hanging" in trams and buses is increasing instead of diminishing, to the discomfort alike of passengers and conductors. The "train cars" of the Berlin electric tramway that have just been completed contain in each of their two cars seats for thirty persons, but standing room altogether for 102 passengers. The fares of the Berlin public vehicles are extremely moderate, but the majority of the people would far rather pay a few pfennigs more and be assured of a seat.

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Over the pretty little lake in the Grünwald, a few miles out of Berlin, a strange freak of nature was visible recently to several persons who were taking a late afternoon walk in the woods. On the blue-gray of the horizon a scene of exceeding beauty held the spectators spellbound: a range of dark hills, surmounted by snow-clad mountains; at the foot green meadows and, scattered about the hills, dimly distant, small red houses. The mirage remained clearly defined for more than ten minutes and then slowly faded away. The great regret of the spectators was that no artist was present to paint the picture, but they are happy to have witnessed it.

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Always conspicuous for the excellence of its chamber music from the days of the famous Joachim Quartet and earlier, Berlin has just become richer by a new trio which will certainly maintain the old traditions. Three well-known solo artists, Arthur Schnabel, pianist; Karl Flesch, violinist, and Georg Piatigorsky, cellist, have united, and have already presented themselves to the public in their new guise. The result was, as was to be foreseen, an evening of intense enjoyment, Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms being interpreted with the virtuosity and exquisite finish that have always been characteristics of these artists.

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An event that will form an outstanding item in German wireless annals is a transmission from the Paris Opéra, which is promised within measurable time. This is in the nature of an exchange, as a performance at the Berlin State Opera House—the name of which has yet to be decided upon—is to be transmitted for the benefit of listeners-in in Paris. Despite programs which still leave very much to be desired, the number of German listeners-in has greatly increased within the last three months, being now 2,843,569.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Army Recruits and Inoculations"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I cannot let pass unchallenged the letter entitled "Army Recruits and Inoculations," printed on the editorial page of the Monitor of November 6, wherein the following appears:

> The fact that army men are anxious to get recruits for cadet drill in colleges and high schools is too well known to need statement. I believe few people realize one of the dangers that may arise from the enlistment of boys in some branch of the army service as a result of the alluring posters conspicuously displayed by the recruiting department of the army and navy.

The letter then concludes with a reference to an article published in the Army and Navy Register, an unofficial magazine published weekly, under date of Oct. 13, 1923, relative to the use of vaccine in the army, stating, in fact, that

> It is the recruits upon whom the medical authorities have been experimenting. . . .

The undersigned has been a commissioned officer in the army for approximately twelve years.

Although army officers are anxious to get and to secure high grade recruits of good character and good health for the regular service, I never knew of any officer showing any eagerness with regard to securing "recruits for cadet drill in colleges and high schools." These military units are authorized by an act of Congress which provides that graduates may be eligible for commissions in the Reserve Corps. The arrangement is purely one between Congress and the various colleges and schools. The War Department, in pursuance of authority granted it by Congress, assists in the training of these units of the R. O. T. C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) by detailing regular army officers for duty therewith to do the training as military instructors—that is the extent of the interest of the army—the thorough training.

As regards the vaccine reference, the recruits are not experimented upon by the medical authorities—all must take the same vaccinations required by army regulations, from the general down to the buck private, most of whom are eager to do so. Of course, the "mother" who wrote this letter was motivated by the highest and best ideals, and no criticism of her is intended—only a desire to correct her erroneous concept of the army.

GEORGE E. CAMPBELL,
Captain, U. S. Army.

New York, N. Y.

Swivel-Chair Traveling This Time

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The far-flung challenge to "armchair" travelers to wrest the alliterative crown from the fair brow of Stambul, Singapore and Samarkand does not, I am sure, debar swivel-chair voyagers from joining in this friendly rivalry. May I not offer the following: Vladivostok, Valparaiso, Versailles.

CHARLES M. JOHNSTON.

New York, N. Y.